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Over 80 Men Lose Their Lives in New Sea Disaster

BRITISH DESTROYER GRENVILLE SUNK

Soviet Planes Demolishing Finnish Towns

GHASTLY WEEK-END EXPERIENCED

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Some 20 different places in Finland were bombed by Soviet planes on Saturday, and much material damage was done, one report saying that hundreds of buildings were wrecked. So far only three people are reported to be killed, and casualties seem to have been small.

WESTERN FRONT

Nazi Attack Frustrated Outpost Withstands Sharp Sally

PARIS, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—A sharp Nazi attack on a French outpost west of the Vosges was described by the French official wireless commentator to-day.

The attack was prepared by artillery but failed, being easily repulsed. The Germans were dispersed, and some of them seemed to have lost their way.

U-Boats Attacked

French and British planes, said the announcer, attacked several U-boats. He gave no details.

There was a German reconnaissance flight over France and a similar flight by French planes over southern Germany.

U.S. Minister Sees Queen Wilhelmina

THE HAGUE, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The American Minister, Mr. George A. Gordon, had a 20-minute interview with Queen Wilhelmina to-day. It is officially indicated that the visit cannot be regarded as in any way an alarm.

President Roosevelt has received some information, probably from the American Minister in Berlin, which he considers should be brought to Queen Wilhelmina's notice.

The meeting is not connected with any further peace initiative.

R.A.F. Attack Nazi Ships

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry announces that while engaged in reconnaissance in the North Sea this morning, British aircraft sighted four enemy patrol vessels, which opened heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The British aircraft retaliated by dropping bombs, some of which were seen to fall within a few yards of the vessels.

Our aircraft did not suffer any casualties or damage.

THE NAZI METHOD

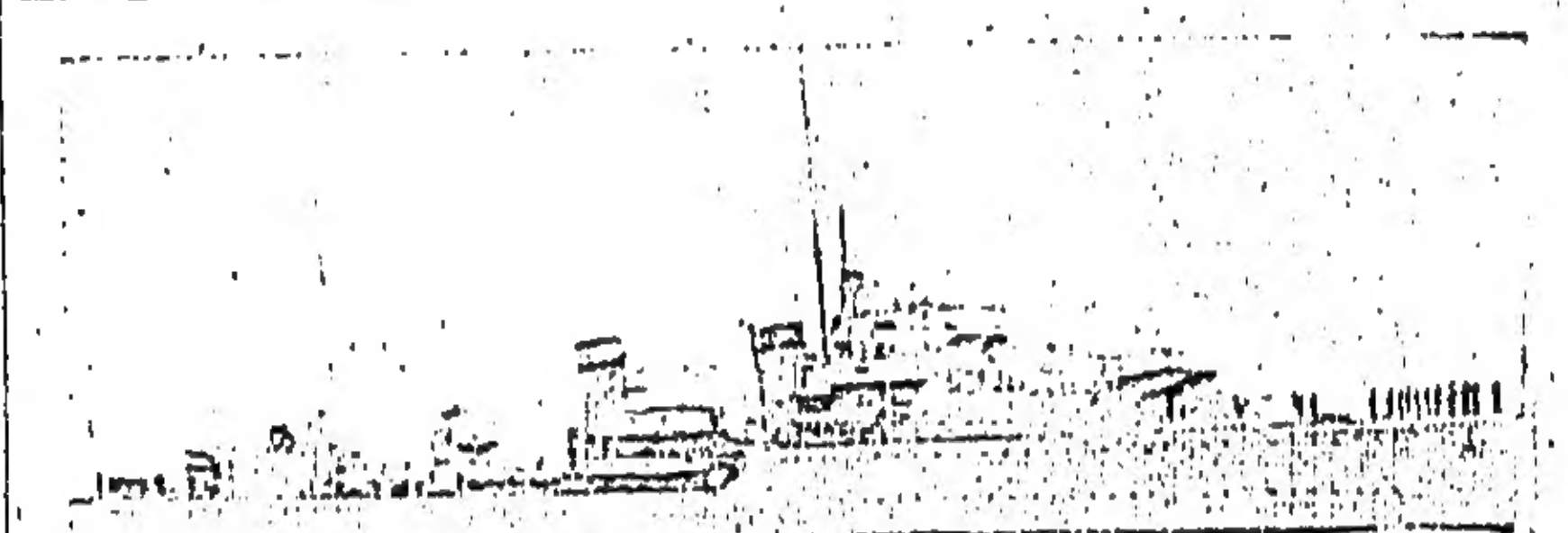
BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The penalties for German caught listening to foreign radio broadcasts are becoming more and more clear.

The latest example is that of a German living near the Polish-German frontier, who has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for listening in. His wife gets one year in jail.

118 Officers & Men Saved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JAN. 22 (UP).—THE 1,485-TON FLOTILLA LEADER H.M.S. GRENVILLE HAS BEEN SUNK BY A MINE OR TORPEDO, ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUED BY THE ADMIRALTY LAST NIGHT.



THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED "SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH SEA."

Of the complement of 199 men—24 more than the destroyer's peace-time complement, eight are known dead.

Another 73 are missing and presumed dead, while 118 have been rescued.

H.M.S. Grenville was commanded by Captain G. E. Creasy. It is not stated whether he has been saved.

The Grenville was launched on August 15, 1935 and was commissioned on July 1 in the following year.

She carried five 4.7in. guns and eight 21in. torpedo tubes.

118 Survivors Landed

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the destroyer, Grenville, has been sunk by a mine or torpedo in the North Sea. Altogether 118 officers and men have been landed.

Eight men are known to be killed and 73 are missing. They must be presumed to have lost their lives.

British Tanker Sinks

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The British tanker, Carol River, sank off the south-west coast of England yesterday after an explosion. All the crew are safe although some are injured.

Swedish Ship As Well

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The Swedish ship, Flindria, 1,200 tons, was sunk when she hit two German mines on Thursday about 100 miles from the Netherlands coast. Seventeen members of the crew were drowned.

News of the sinking became known when four survivors landed in Holland last night after two days in an open boat.

MR. CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill's speech was received too late for editorial comment, but the general impression here is that he was not speaking to America so much as to the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries. Discussing the Senate's demand for the severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviets, one political commentator declares that the Administration is more worried by the possibility of getting into a war in the Pacific than in Europe.

Border Meeting

BUCHAREST, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—M. Gafencu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, had a two-hour meeting with the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, near the common frontier of the two countries.

Reds Short Of Coal

Industry's Leaders Sharply Criticised

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—An article in the "Industria," organ of the Commissariat for Heavy Industry, sharply criticises the Soviet coal industry and says that the output of the two main centres, the Urals and the Don Basin, in the first 13 days of January was below the schedule of the 1940 plans.

The article in some mines are covered by heaps of coal. The exceptional cold has caused considerable dislocation in the iron and steel industry, and the directors are blamed for not preparing for the winter.

Inadequate Supplies

The "Industria" says that some of the supplies of lime for mixing the ore to prevent freezing were inadequate, while elsewhere the workers are unable to unload lime because they are not provided with special warm overalls.

The journal adds that the government is now taking steps to arrange an uninterrupted supply of fuel and electric power to the metallurgical works.

Bolshevik Dies In Hongkong

A tragedy occurred aboard the detained Soviet ship Selenga on Saturday, when Eizenberg Sergi Ivanovich, 28, was killed by falling coal as he worked in the bunker hold.

The Selenga, which was brought into Hongkong under naval escort recently with suspected contraband cargo, is at present at the naval anchorage in the middle of the harbour. Details of the fatal accident have not yet been released.

Over 6,000 Ships Guided To Safety

CONVOY FEATS BY THE BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Except for the loss of three submarines, there has not been much news from the sea this week, commented the naval observer of the B.B.C. in a weekly review of the war to-day.

There has been nothing spectacular and it is, therefore, easy to conclude that nothing has happened. This was what the American papers were saying just before the Graf Spee was sunk. They asked, "What is the British Navy doing?"

Free Train Trips For Parents To Visit Evacuated Children

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Contrast between conditions in Britain and Germany is afforded by the fact that on every Sunday for several weeks now, hundreds of parents have travelled by rail into the country to visit their evacuated children.

This does not cost them a penny. To-day, for instance, nearly 3,000 people were carried by the Southern Railway to Western England, Sussex, Kent and Hampshire.

These trips are in addition to the ordinary rail services and show how well British railways are able to cope with the special circumstances.

Colossal Convoying Tasks

Great areas are swept daily, whatever the weather, for mines. It is a colossal job, but the Navy is dealing very successfully with it.

Since the war started, 6,500 merchant ships have been convoyed by the Navy with the loss of only 12.

A huge army of soldiers has been convoyed to France, it is being fed and supplied, and the men come and go on leave. A continent from Canada has been conveyed across the Atlantic and 35 U-boats have been sunk.

Typical of the Navy's work is that of just one escort vessel which, from September 3 to December 31—119 days—had spent 103 days at sea. During the remainder, it had to refuel so that it was probably never in port for more than a few hours at a time.

At sea, the crew were always at action or defence stations for long periods layed up, and this was a great strain on both men and machinery. But this escort vessel is only one of many.

Hunting U-Boats

U-boats have been so successfully hunted that they now prefer to operate further afield, preferably attacking the ships of small neutral nations.

Meanwhile, the Royal Navy's cruisers are hunting down German merchant ships and raiders. It is dangerous work, but as we have ample evidence, the Navy knows what to do with them when it finds them.

But all this is only a part of the Navy's work. It is only possible, the observer concluded, because of the preponderance of the Navy's battle fleet, which provides a shield behind which the peaceful trade of the world goes on.

New Nazi Decree

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—A decree issued in Berlin sets up a department to deal with enemy property in Germany.

The decree also provides for registration of enemy property and forbids disposal of it within Germany.

BULGARIA AND TURKEY IN AGREEMENT

SOFIA, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—King Boris of Bulgaria and President Inocentius of Turkey have exchanged messages expressing a complete identity of Turkish and Bulgarian points of view.

This is the sequel to the visit paid recently to Sofia by the Turkish Foreign Minister.

In his message, King Boris says that the visit gave Bulgaria an opportunity to confirm the friendship existing between the two countries.

Wang's Infamous Sell-Out

Would Deliver Chinese
Into Bondage

ONE OF THE GREATEST scoops in the history of Chinese journalism was scored by the Hongkong "Ta Kung Pao" when it exposed the dramatic story of Wang Ching-wei's intrigue with Japan.

Publication of the full text of the treaty signed in Shanghai on December 30 by Wang Ching-wei and a Japanese delegate was made possible by the defection of two of Wang's most important followers, Kuo Tung-wu and Tao Hsi-sheng, who "in consideration of the independence and freedom of the 400,000,000 Chinese and their descendants," believed themselves absolved from "the moral responsibility of keeping secret the details of the treaty between Wang and Japan."

The treaty, photostat copies of which were surreptitiously made by the two Wang followers, is the most damning document in which the character of a reasonable Chinese official has, allegedly, been attacked. It virtually sells China into bondage to Japan.

Terms In Brief

In brief, the terms to which Wang has agreed are as follows:

1.—China will recognize the Empire of Manchukuo as an independent nation.

2.—China will join with Japan and Manchukuo in a new Anti-Comintern Pact.

3.—A zone of "strongest Sino-Japanese solidarity" will be established in North China and Mongolia.

4.—In order to check Communism, Manchukuo shall be designated as an area where Japan will retain a paramount position, both militarily and politically.

5.—Japan, China and Manchukuo shall hereafter conduct their diplomacy on the basis of mutual co-operation. In their relations with third Powers, they shall not act contrary to this principle.

6.—Japanese "advisers" to participate in the government.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

Chinese Junks Plundered

Japanese warships were active last week in plundering Chinese cargo junks in the vicinity of Hong Kong waters.

Four reports have been made of these depredations to the Hongkong police.

Liam Hui Ching, 40-year-old master of a junk says that he was stopped off by a Japanese warship on Friday last, when 10 sailors from a Japanese warship boarded his junk. They were armed with rifles, and after they had taken off the cargo of kerosene oil, green beans and Chinese medicines valued at \$800, they destroyed the junk's masts and sails and then allowed her to go free.

A similar report has been made by Yuen Shing, another junk master, who says that Japanese sailors robbed his junk of kerosene oil, beans and rice valued at \$2,500. The boarding party of 10 Japanese sailors also relieved the junk crew of two rifles and then cut up the masts and sails.

In the same vicinity, Po Shan had his junk held up by a Japanese warship, but the loss sustained was slight, fish to the value of three dollars being taken by the Japanese sailors.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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WANG'S INFAMOUS SELL-OUT

→ FROM PAGE ONE

icipate in the reconstruction of China. Restoration of Concessions. 7.—Liquidation of international concessions to China and abolition of extraterritoriality. 8.—Japan shall maintain garrisons at strategic points in Mongolia and North China, including the Yangtze Valley.

9.—China to concede to Japan the right to station troops and warships along the Yangtze Valley and at certain strategic islands along the South China coast. These islands to include Hainan Island and Amoy Island.

Japanese Supervision. 10.—Japan to supervise, for military purposes, railways, air lines, communications, harbours and water routes in areas garrisoned by Japanese troops. (This paragraph affects vital third power interests).

11.—Chinese forces, including police, to be reduced to minimum required for maintaining internal order in areas garrisoned by Japanese troops.

12.—Japan to appoint advisers and training officers in "reorganisation" of Chinese Army.

13.—Reciprocity in development of industries and economies. China, Japan and Manchukuo to conclude necessary agreements with regard to development of resources, customs revenue, trade, communications, aviation, postal and telegraphic services, etcetera.

Special Economic Privileges. 14.—China to concede special privileges and facilities to Japan to develop mining resources in North China, Mongolia and elsewhere.

15.—Japan to "assist" in formulating China's financial and economic policy.

16.—Differential tariff rates and customs system favouring Japan and Manchukuo to facilitate the supply and demand of raw materials to Japan.

17.—Co-operation in construction of a "new" Shanghai.

18.—Indemnification of Japanese nationals who have sustained losses and privileges to Japanese.

19.—The North China "Pollution Council" to obtain a stipulated amount of the surplus of customs revenue and salt tax, and the entire yield of consolidated taxation, "in order to defray necessary expenses."

20.—Autonomy (under Japanese supervision) of the United Autonomous Mongolian Government; Yangtze Reopening.

21.—Amoy Island and Hainan Island, as well as other islands off the South China Coast to be designated later to be regarded as "specially designated islands" to which Japanese troops are to be stationed to develop resources to be developed by Japan.

22.—Yangtze to be re-opened as far as Nanking within two months of signing of Treaty (i.e. March 1);

Catching The Early German

By A Radio Correspondent. German families eating their early breakfasts and reading the propaganda sheets which Dr. Goebbels classifies as newspapers will in future be able to hear 27 minutes of news broadcast to them from the B.B.C.

This involves British broadcasting stations coming on the air at 5.25 a.m. on 49.50 metres, 30.90 metres and 201 metres.

In Other Tongues

The new broadcasts in German have already begun simultaneously, the B.B.C. will introduce other early foreign language programmes in various foreign languages. The complete schedule will be:

6.25 a.m.—Announcements in English. 6.30—News and talks in German. 6.35—Announcements in Czech. 6.40—News in Czech. 6.45—News in English. 6.50—News in Italian. 6.55—Announcement programme, presented in Polish (for talk in Italian). 6.57—Announcements in Polish. 7.0—7.15—News in Polish.

As from Thursday, November 30, the B.B.C. have broadcast programmes in Gaelic on 201 metres at 5.30 p.m. and thereafter every Thursday evening.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS

Notice is hereby given that freight rates will be increased by approximately 15% effective February 19, 1940. A new tariff is now in preparation.

TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU

Hongkong, January 19, 1940.

POST OFFICE

Restricted Parcel Post Service to Yunnan and Yunnan Province has been resumed. Individual parcels in small quantities for personal use may be accepted.

A list of prohibited articles may be seen at the General Post Office.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are sent 15 minutes earlier than the times given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 a.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 9 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Hainan and Hainan Jan. 22. Java and Manila Jan. 23. Shanghai Jan. 23. Straits Jan. 23. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 17th January.

Shanghai Jan. 24. U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 23rd December 1939) Jan. 24. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th January.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th January.

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Jan. 25. Canton Jan. 25. Manila Jan. 25. Japan Jan. 26. Shanghai Jan. 26. Hainan Jan. 26.

Japan and Shanghai Jan. 27. Japan and Shanghai Jan. 27. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 20th January.

Japan and Shanghai Jan. 28. Manila Jan. 28. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco date, 4th January) Jan. 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

Bangkok Jan. 22. Hainan Jan. 22. Straits Jan. 23. Canton Jan. 23. Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Manila, Makassar and Surabaya Jan. 23. 8.30 a.m. Fort Bayard Jan. 23. 1.30 p.m. Amoy and Shanghai Jan. 23. 1.30 p.m. Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 10th February.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 23, 2.45 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st January.

K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st January.

K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 23, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 23, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 23, 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Svalow, Amoy and Formosa Jan. 24. 10.30 a.m. Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin Jan. 24. 2.30 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 1st February.

K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 24, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m. Ord. Jan. 24, 5.00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25.

Sandakan (Parcels only) Jan. 25. 8.30 a.m. Hainan Jan. 25. 3.00 p.m. Shanghai and Japan Jan. 25. 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 31st February.

K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 25, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 25, 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26.

Straits Jan. 26. 9.30 a.m. Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin Jan. 26. 2.30 p.m. Fort Bayard and Hainan Jan. 26. 1.30 p.m. Shanghai and parcels only for Tientsin Jan. 26. 1.30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27.

Japan Jan. 27. 10.30 a.m. Shanghai Jan. 27. 2.30 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 4th February.

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Ord. Jan. 27, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28.

Amoy and Shanghai Jan. 28. 9 a.m. Hainan Jan. 28. 9 a.m. Parcels only for Tientsin Jan. 28. 9 a.m.

THE WAR IS ON IN EARNEST

—CHATFIELD

ADMIRAL of the Fleet Lord Chatfield, broadcasting on the war situation, said that some people seemed to think that the war had hardly begun. "But," he said, "not only has the war started seriously, but one of the vital chapters in it is now being written."

"Whatever she may say," he went on, "Germany needs a short war, and so her hope is to break the British Navy's grip on her supplies and to endeavour to defeat us rapidly where we are indeed most vulnerable, yet where we are strongest—namely, on the sea."

Germany was mainly relying on the illegal use of the submarine and mine. Her submarine warfare was being carried out with her customary brutality. Now that the Royal Navy had broken the back of her submarine attack Germany had started to use a new type of mine, not laid according to international law in defined places, but strewed promiscuously over the sea routes to terrify the merchant seamen of the world from approaching our shores.

Her latest effort was to machine-gun and bomb our fishing-vessels and their crews employed on their ordinary daily work. "We now can realise that when Germany sat at the conference table several years ago and signed her name to international conventions to use the submarine and mine lawfully she had not the slightest intention of keeping her word."

These new mines, for instance, designed with all the devilish ingenuity of which Germany is capable have not suddenly been produced.

"There is a third sea weapon she is using, the surface warship and the armed raider. To find a needle in a bundle of hay is an easy task compared to finding a single raider free to roam the seven seas—these vast spaces in which British trade moves. It would be hard enough if you had perpetual daylight, permanently clear weather, and a vast number of warships to hunt each quarry."

While we therefore are justly proud of what the Navy has done to bring honour on this country and itself let us remember that the positions of our hunting forces were mainly the difficult and anxious responsibility of the Admiralty from the First Lord downwards.

Naval warfare is full of disappointments, but luck is bound to turn up in the end if it is skilfully worked for. The good fortune fell to Commander Harwood and his men. How well they availed themselves of it fortune favours the brave."

Vital Chapter in War. This was a vital chapter in the war. By defeating with the aid of our great ally France the enemy's plans to deny the sea to merchantmen of the world we are laying the foundations of victory and are ensuring that all future operations can be safely conducted.

Lord Chatfield then spoke of our airman who were helping the fleet in a thousand ways and who in partnership with the Navy and the Merchant Navy were bringing in the convoys. "While therefore the confidence of the country is being steadily increased we are also giving the great Army we are preparing time steadily to grow in strength an Army in which we have every confidence, he said.

Lord Chatfield asked: "If we can have confidence in our own services can we have the same surety as to the higher conduct of the war?" His answer was, "No two Allies have ever started war with such a complete machinery and comradeship."

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Those Flaming Onions

When R.A.F. men flew over North-West Germany a few days ago they encountered what was described as "flaming onions"—green fiery spheres intended to set fire to an aeroplane.

In the last war many pilots thought these fire balls were strung together.

The R.E.F. in France have a genius for inventing slang words and phrases. They have about a thousand to use and many have survived 20 years of peace.

The Tin Helmet is known to them also as the Battle Bowler. The Corblimey Cap is still worn with any uniform other than battle dress.

But Oolboo is the hardest-ost worked word. It means anything. Its twin brother is Gadget.

Other favourites are: Chewing the fat (fault-finding). Two dots and a dash (fried eggs and bacon). Barkers (sausages). Typewriter (Machine-gun).

From the "Soldiers' War Slang Dictionary," T. Werner Laurie, ed.

BATTALION ENVIED Drill, Football And Golf

By DOUGLAS WILLIAMS
"Daily Telegraph" War Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH
ARMY IN FRANCE.

Since the adoption of the Bren gun as an infantry arm, machine-gun battalions are comparatively scarce in the British Army, but I found one to-day snugly ensconced in billets behind positions they have dug.

Every day a working party goes forward to complete the strong points under construction which, in the event of emergency, the battalion will occupy with their guns.

The men, most of them Londoners, five in one of the best billets have seen here in two months of visiting the British positions. A large park holds a number of pavilions, and in these company officers' sleeping quarters, sergeants' mess, canteen and officers' mess have been installed.

Drills and exercises go on all day on adjoining grass plots, where N.C.O.s and newly-joined officers, without distinction of rank, receive instruction from specially-trained sergeant-majors in the handling of the Vickers guns.

Neatly-Made Beds. In the sleeping quarters that I visited beds were neatly made up with straw mattress tied inside a palanquin bought locally. I was told, for only 1s. 4d. The wooden floor had been scrubbed scrupulously clean and walls whitewashed.

In the canteen local beer of excellent quality was obtainable in unusually large bottles at about 4d. While cigarettes, chocolate, biscuits and other delicacies were being sold at cost price.

Hot tea was available every day in the morning and afternoon, and at night hot dogs in crisp rolls could be purchased. Business was brisk, and daily takings of £20 to £28 were, I was told, not uncommon.

"Too Good To Last." The regiment possesses an unusually fine football team, which recently defeated the local French team by the remarkable score of 10 goals to 2, while the officers have discovered an abandoned golf course where, despite overgrown fairways and uncut greens, they are able to get a good game on Saturday afternoon.

In one hall, formerly a cabaret, decorated with large wall paintings of Old King Cole, a stage has been erected consisting of a stout plank platform raised on large beer barrels, and here concerts and sing-songs are held.

As I was leaving a staff car drove up and my escorting officer hurried off to meet it. "Probably someone else hoping to pinch our billet," he muttered as he went off. "I always thought it was too good to last."

Postman's Headache Gets Aid.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP).—City Councilman Harry Hite plans to introduce an ordinance to remove a postman's headache. Hite's proposed ordinance would eliminate 124 identified street names in Tennessee's capital city and also would prevent one street from having several different names along its course.

German Workmen Refuse To Work Overtime HITLER'S FIRST DEFEAT ON THE HOME FRONT

AMSTERDAM.

An official decree promulgated in Germany shows that Hitler has just received his first serious defeat on the "home front" since the beginning of the war.

Two important war measures which have aroused intense discontent among workers and employers alike have been rescinded.

On Sept. 4 an order was issued that no extra pay was to be permitted in future for overtime, either on weekdays, Saturdays, or Sundays. This was followed up by another decree on Oct. 22, which required employers to pay over the money thus saved to the State, which would use it for keeping down prices.

Now Herr Sedlitz, Minister of Labour, has published a decree restoring the usual pay rates for overtime.

This retreat is due to the unrest aroused by the first decree among German workers. Production began to show a serious decline and workers were always mulling over and trying to obtain doctors' certificates to save them from the necessity of working overtime for nothing.

Government Admits Retreat. In this resistance the workers were supported by their employers, who had to deal with the difficulties caused in the factories. Complaints were made to the Economic Department of the High Command, which was told that orders could not be carried out in time unless something was done to meet the workers' demands.

Herr Sedlitz admits the German Government's retreat in an article contributed to the last number of the "Heimische Arbeitsblatt." He expresses the hope that the workers will now "calm down."

According to private reports which I have received from Germany, the Government's decision to rescind its decrees is likely to have exactly the opposite effect to that which was intended.

The workers now see that they can exercise pressure on the Government by means of passive resistance, and they are likely to cause Hitler much more trouble during the next few months.

A remarkable anti-Nazi demonstration took place a few days ago at Duisburg. Three hundred bunches of flowers were laid by workers on the graves of four trade union secretaries who were kidnapped and murdered by Storm Troopers six years ago.

Richthofen Officer Executed. I learn that Walter Becker, one of two men executed in Berlin for alleged espionage on behalf of Britain, was a brother officer of the Richthofen Squadron in the last war, says a correspondent. After the war he helped Goering to fly the squadron's planes to Sweden to prevent their destruction under the peace terms.

Becker was a convinced monarchist, and never concealed his hatred for the contempt for the Hitler regime. But I am assured by his friends that he was not a man to take part in treasonable activities against his own country.

EVERYTHING will soon be rationed in Germany, except human blood, which may be shed freely—says the Austrian Freedom Station.

And this plea of little southern Wisconsin town of fewer than 5,000 people knows. It's the liars' capital of the world.

Otis C. Hulett, pipe-smoking, cap-tooting president of the Burlington Liars' Club, whose fame glides the globe, has a bumper crop of little white lies and some not so white or little awfully decision.

Symbol of victory again will be a "lyre" dotted with sparkling gems of the five and dime variety.

Mail Heavy Already. Already Hulett has registered some 3,000 entries and each day the mailman's sack piles more upon his desk. No. 1 liar and defending champion in Bilgert, Boettcher of Milwaukee, has outdistanced the pack in last year's contest with a little story about "barking dogfish."

Into Port On Banks. Once upon a time, he told last club officials, he worked on a fishing boat out of New Orleans. One day he and his colleagues were besieged with rare good luck and returned to port by noon with a full cargo of fish. Not satisfied, however, he said, they decided to put out to sea again for a second cargo. They got it, he explained, but on the way back to port they ran out of fuel and were stalled.

"But I fixed things," he modestly declared. "I had them sort out all the dogfish and put them in a separate tank. Then, taking one fish at a time, I tickled those dogfish until they began to bark. Two fishermen fed the bark into the furnace and it wasn't long before we got up steam and came on into port."

But this year's tall story tellers are just as versatile and the competition will be equally strenuous, according to Hulett.

One candidate, L. R. Wilson, Mid-dleboro, Ky., attorney, reported that as a child he "ran in the mountains" a lot.

"Holler" in Hollow Log. "I couldn't holler very loud when I got lost," he wrote. "But I got by that by just cutting the 'holler' out of a tree and letting it do my hollering for me. It always attracted enough attention to get me rescued."

Mrs. Frank West of Pettus, Tex., is staking her hopes for the liars' club title on this story: "We're having some rains these days," she said, "but they aren't nothing compared to the rains we used to have back home. Why, we had a good old barrel with the bung out, sitting under a chinaberry tree, and when it rained it filled the barrel to over-flowing."

But back in Arkansas we had howl-devs. We had a jug setting under an umbrella tree, and the dew was so heavy it filled the jug to overflowing and the water running down the sides of the 'jug washed the handle off."

THUS saith the Lord, the prey of the terrible shall be delivered: for I will contend with him that contendeth with thee, and I will have thy children.

—Isaiah 34:6

What does Finland buy and sell?

Way up beyond the Arctic Circle, near the ice-free port of Petsamo, lies what may be the second largest nickel mine in the world. Nickel, the raw material without which you can hardly fight a war.

In 1934 the Finns quietly leased the undeveloped mine to an Anglo-Canadian company for forty years. The company started to pour money into it—well over £1,000,000 already—drilling a two-mile tunnel through the rock, drilling a new road for fifteen miles, and even building a huge hydro-electric power station. That cost almost £500,000 alone.

With 95 per cent. of the world nickel supplies inside the British Empire, the Petsamo mine should make a nice bit for somebody.

There is a bright side, however, in that production is bound to be low for some years, about 2,000 tons, which is far smaller than Germany's war needs.

Finland has copper, too—the Outokumpu mine is believed to hold 20,000,000 tons—and molybdenum, which is vital for making super-hard steels. Germany used to use tungsten for this purpose, taking most of the output of the Rhodanese tungsten mines. Now that source is cut off.

Vanadium, a second alternative, is practically an American monopoly. So molybdenum begins to look pretty good to the Germans.

But whether Germany can get her hooks on Finnish molybdenum will probably depend on whether she can pay the price. It was £220 a ton before the war. But the cost rocketed to £750 a ton in 1915. It might do so again.

Then there's the general trade angle. Britain used to be far and away Finland's best customer before the war, spending nearly £8,000,000 and absorbing forty-one per cent. of her export trade. Chiefly wood in various forms, notably plywood. Wood is easily Finland's most important industry.

In return Finland spent only £2,500,000 with us (mainly on machinery and textiles). But it is only fair to say that the Finns were most anxious to spend more. Heavy dumping by other countries, especially Germany, was the main cause of the trouble.

Trade was growing fast between the two countries, the balance was improving. Finland shot up her imports from us by 67 per cent. in two years.

This was possible because Finland has been having a boom, mainly because she tightened her belt at once by during the depression and paid all her debts. Now the standard of living is zooming up.

In February 1933, Hitler attended the premiere of a film extolling the prowess of Germany's submarines in the last war. Now this old picture has been taken from the archives to furnish propaganda for the present U-boat campaign. It is being screened at all the chief cinemas in Germany.

The film entitled "Dawn" depicts the exploits of a submarine which torpedoes the flagship of the British Fleet. Destroyers cannot catch it. Only when a British warship disarms suspicion by hoisting a neutral flag is the U-boat sent to the bottom.

This climax is hailed by newspaper film critics as "unsurpassably topical." Rather ambiguously, one of them describes it as "a transfiguration of the events of our own day."

Raoul Millais Offers Services. ONE of the artists whose name has been submitted to the War Office for camouflage work is Mr. Raoul Millais, grandson of Sir John Millais, the pre-Raphaelite painter, who became president of the Royal Academy.

Mr. Millais has so far specialised in portraits of people and horses. A member of the Beaufort Hunt, Mr. Millais has painted several horses belonging to his fellow followers of the pack.

His most notable horse subject was Blandford, the sire of several Derby winners.

Twenty-Eight Words Of Comfort.

THUS saith the Lord, the prey of the terrible shall be delivered: for I will contend with him that contendeth with thee, and I will have thy children.

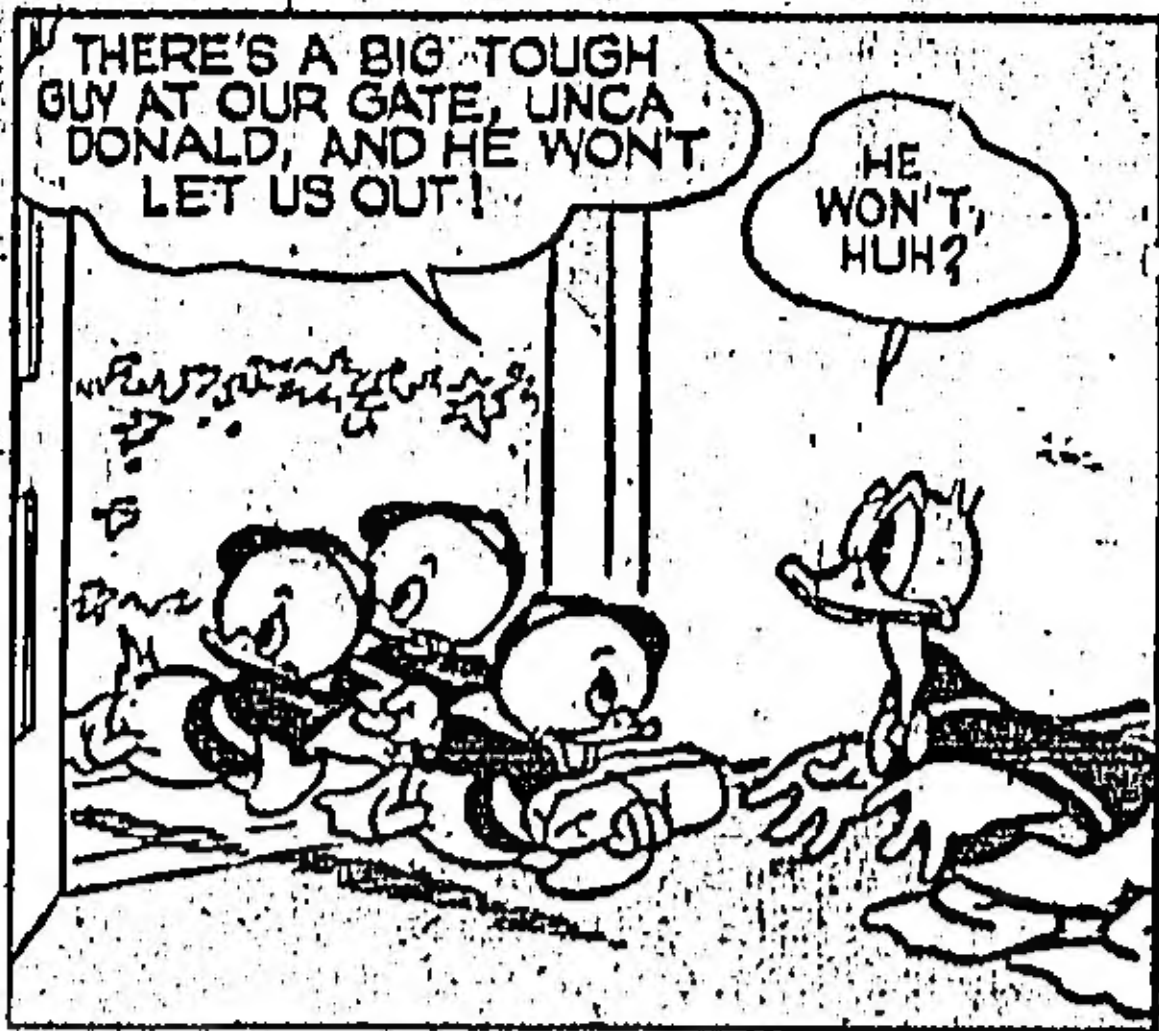
—Isaiah 34:6

THUS saith the Lord, the prey of the terrible shall be delivered: for I will contend with him that contendeth with thee, and I will have thy children.

—

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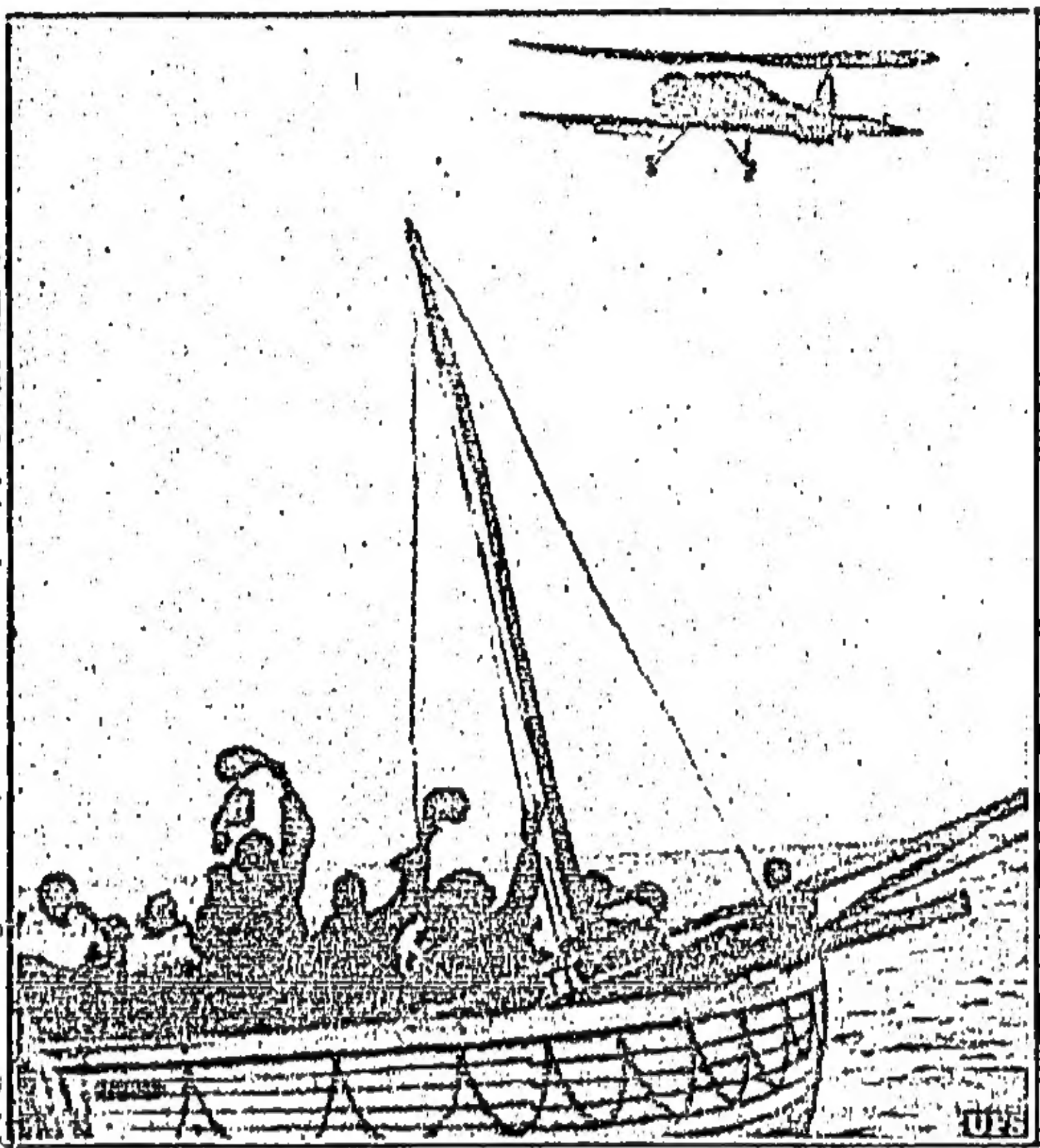
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SEA VICTORY CHEERED



Crew of the British steamer Farad Head, sunk off British coast by German U-boat, cheer returning British airman reported to have sunk the submarine. Plane pilot flashes message. "Help is coming," which is good news too.

M.P. DENOUNCES HITLER AS SPY AND COWARD

Conditions under which the German people "will not, for 30 years at least, desire again to try to rule the world by force," are envisaged by Mr. Harold Nicolson, M.P., as an outcome of the present struggle.

He urges that when the Nazis are overthrown, the nations must endeavour to build up a new world order, based on the conception of the United States of Europe.

This project is discussed in the conclusion of "Why Britain is at War," a new Penguin Special.

Mr. Nicolson proposes that the entire air strength of the nations should be pooled under a reconstituted League of Nations. Absolute national sovereignty must be abandoned by all.

The earlier part of the book is a brilliant indictment of Hitler and his methods, in which the author shows how the cynical brutality of "Mein Kampf" has been put into practice.

Mr. Nicolson recalls an interesting incident on Hitler that was given him in 1928, when he was temporarily in charge of the British Embassy in Berlin. His informant was an old friend who had long been active in German politics.

Ran Away After Rising

"Hitler can never become a serious menace," he was advised, "for three reasons." These were his strong Bohemian accents, the fact that he was known to have acted as a spy against his comrades, and the fact that in the rising of November, 1923, he had run away.

The Bohemian corporal who had been proved guilty of treachery and cowardice, could never become eminent in Germany.

Mr. Nicolson's motives in declaring war against Hitlerism, says Mr. Nicolson, are self-preservation and the preservation of humanity.

"We are fighting against a civilization which is lower than that which we, through centuries of trial and error, have ourselves been able to evolve," he declares.

Mr. Nicolson pays tribute to the property class, whom the present Government is described as representing. "Quite deliberately, knowing full well the consequences of their actions, they are prepared to sacrifice all their possessions rather than to allow this evil to triumph. Seldom has a whole class committed suicide in so great a cause."

The restoration of Germany of Poland and Czechoslovakia, and an independent choice for Austria, must be, according to Mr. Nicolson, among our war aims. Beyond these, we should declare that we desire no territory, nor wish ruin to Germany politically or financially.

URBAN COUNCIL

Nominations Invited To Fill Vacancy

Notification that a vacancy has occurred on the Urban Council necessitating an election was given in the Government Gazette on Saturday. Nominations of candidates to fill the vacancy are invited.

It is pointed out that each nomination must be in writing, signed by two electors, countersigned by a candidate and delivered in a sealed envelope to the Presiding Officer at the Registry, Supreme Court, not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the Registry, Supreme Court, where the registers of electors referred to in section 3 of the Urban Council Ordinance, 1935 may be inspected.

It is pointed out that it is the duty of every candidate to satisfy himself that his nomination form is correctly completed before delivery thereof to the Presiding Officer. The vacancy arises from the seat held by Dr. R. A. de C. de Silva.

AUTONOMY FOR ABOS

BRISBANE.—The aborigines of the Torres Strait Islands, off the North Queensland Coast, have been given self-government in domestic affairs as the result of new legislation passed by the Queensland Labour Government.

The island natives now have the right to appoint a council of three to five members, and all natives over the age of 15 have the right to vote to elect councillors. Rates and taxes will be collected, and each island in the group will be a local authority, with its own council.

Native population of the Torres Strait Islands is 4,145, and they are almost entirely dependent on the marine industry for their livelihood, working privately owned and community owned luggers and cutters for trochus and pearl shell in North Queensland waters.

There are 15 schools on the islands with 1,038 pupils, of which nine are taught by European teachers with native assistants, and six of lower grade are under the control of trained native teachers.

Prisoners Handled Better Than in 1914

WASHINGTON.—Prisoners taken in the current conflict between Germany and the Allies are getting a better deal than those captured during the World War.

The American Embassy in Berlin now is conducting diplomatic relations with Germany on behalf of Great Britain and France. One of its chief duties is to see that British and French prisoners are well treated.

In Washington, problems arising from American diplomatic representation for the Allies are being handled by Hugh Wilson, who resigned recently as Ambassador to Germany.

No Major Complaints

Officials said that Mr. Wilson had received no major complaints regarding Germany's treatment of prisoners—that they had no representations from Germany as to the Allies' handling of captured soldiers.

Under a Geneva treaty of 1929, Great Britain, France, Germany, and other nations pledged themselves to observe definite rules regarding the conduct of prison camps. Among other things, the "protecting power"—the nation taking over diplomatic representation for a belligerent—has the right to examine prison camps at any time and to interview the prisoners.

The latter can make complaints to the investigators. They are entitled to food equal to that given troops in base camps, must be clothed by the nation which has captured them, must not be marched more than 13 miles a day and must not be exposed to danger needlessly.

Russia Not A Signatory

State Department reports indicate that all the belligerents have observed these requirements and that conditions are much better than they were during the World War, when prisoners often suffered from a lack of food and clothing.

Problems regarding the handling of prisoners have not yet arisen in the Finnish-Soviet conflict. Finland is a signatory to the 1929 Geneva treaty, but Russia is not.

Besides taking a hand in the problem of prisoners, the American Embassy in Berlin is seeking to protect British and French property rights. It has taken charge of the British

TOMMY-LINGO LESSON FOR NEW RECRUITS

(All words pronounced as here spelled)

Show your bondhook there, grab your dixie, and jillie to the cookhouse. What's this the subchance? No duff? Never mind, we'll drum-up and make a drop of real sergeant-major's chur ourselves. We've got bags of rattle and pozzey.

Translation

Bondhook—rifle; dixie—mess tin; jillie—cup; subchance—wall; drum-up—bull or brew; chur—tea; rattle—bread; pozzey—jam.

France Doubles Her Maginot Line Defences

PARIS.—The French Maginot Line of steel and concrete now has a second line backing it up, according to an authorised announcement.

According to this statement, the doubling of the Maginot Line in its weaker stretches along the Belgian border and also in the south, on the Swiss border, along the Jura mountains, has so strengthened the ends of the line as to remove any danger of the Germans attempting a flanking movement at either extremity.

It adds that completion of this defensive work will enable the French High Command to go beyond the defensive phase whenever it suits its purpose.

Has Full Equipment

The French newspaper Le Matin, commenting on the announcement, said that the new fortifications contain all the features its famous forerunner has, forts both big and small, enclosures, dugouts, tank and armoured car traps.

French and British troops, the newspaper said, are protected now by "impregnable" fortresses from the Jura Mountains to the North Sea.

"The assault of 1,000,000 men which might break over the Maginot Line," Le Matin said, "still would have to take the second line."

The completion of the Maginot Line No. 2, reported by Le Matin, was said by semi-official sources to have "doubled" French defences from Switzerland clear to the English Channel.

The reinforcement of the defence system, these sources said, was inspired by knowledge that German gun plants were concentrating on making heavy artillery with the idea of piercing the Maginot Line and by fears of being out-flanked.

Le Matin said there was a staggered system of pillboxes over a wide area both before and behind the Maginot fortifications which it suggested would have offensive as well as defensive qualities.

"This 'impregnable system,' the newspaper said, "will give our Armies peace of spirit in being able to await the moment when they will have to manoeuvre."

Meanwhile, French patrols advanced almost to German defence lines, military quarters reported today, in night excursions following German resumption of patrol activity on the Western Front.

Near Siegfried Line

Numerous patrols were sent out, these sources said, some of which penetrated to points near the Siegfried fortifications system.

The French returned in the course of the night without reports of serious fighting.

Military advisers said German patrols have been halted by French machine-gun and artillery fire, but they dug in instead of withdrawing.

SCHOOL FOR POLISH CHILDREN

MADAME OLGA MALKOWSKA, founder and chief of the Polish Girl Guide movement, may start a school for Polish children in Devonshire.

Mme. Malkowska, who escaped to England after leading her pupils to safety in Rumania, is hoping for the use of a house in Devonshire, in which she will start her school. Negotiations for use of the house, which may be no ban, are now proceeding.

She already has in her charge five Polish children who are being cared for in Oxford until the opening of the school. She is working with the Polish Relief Fund, and spends her time travelling around the country assisting Poles with comforts and money.

The rest of the children for her school are now on their way from Rumania, Lithuania and Hungary. They are being chosen by voluntary helpers in those countries, who went out after the Polish campaign. A child chosen need not necessarily be an orphan, but only the very destitute cases are being sent to Mme. Malkowska in England.

Two of the children now under her care—they who will attend the school later on—are aged six and four. Their mother was left alone with them 75 miles from the Lithuanian frontier, where she had walked with the children. She met her husband, also a refugee, quite by chance, in a street in Luga.

Mme. Malkowska found the family in one room in London, practically destitute, the mother in a state of nervous collapse, the children more or less starving.

Polish students, many of whom were studying here and were stranded with no money, are helping Mme. Malkowska to look after the children. They may assist her later in the school.

As has been their custom in the past, at daybreak the French sector commander ordered a counter-attack which forced the Germans back to their lines.

The French reported infantry fire along the Rhine River front, a sector which has been quiet except for occasional artillery bursts.

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R.A.F. Planes Over Holland

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The Netherlands minister to London is inquiring into reports that British planes flew over Holland on two successive nights last week, presumably in connection with R.A.F. reconnaissance flights over north-west Germany.

National Savings Increase

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The British National Savings Campaign has now been running two months and already £31,000,000 worth of certificates has been issued. This is £2,000,000 more than in any two consecutive months of the last war.



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Wee Macgregor Patrol.
BD723—Smoke get in your Eyes.....Levy's Orch.
Smilin' Through.
BD710—No, No, No.....Max Miller.
Maria Feli for Me.
BD628—Ora pro Nobis.....Kentucky Minstrels.
BD628—Fireside Spirituals.....Kentucky Minstrels.
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Monday, January 22, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20016

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Sanctions

A war of nerves, a war of ideas, a war of diplomacy, a war of economics—any of these titles describes the present struggle better than the dictionary definition, "armed conflict." Except for Poland, news and action have developed chiefly on non-military fronts. Most of the news and most of the action is connected with the vital economic conflict centring in the attempt to blockade Germany.

Diplomatic moves, like the Berlin-Moscow pact, and attacks on warships, are primarily efforts to break the blockade. And on the other side it becomes increasingly evident that France and Britain are making blockade their chief reliance in the effort to end Hitlerism. Mr. Chamberlain has said there will be no "adventures," and military experts agree that the Allies' most effective course is to rest on the defensive while tightening the economic clamps on Germany.

Only those willing to guess can say how effective the blockade of the Reich will be. Reports that Russia is promising 1,000,000 tons of food are countered by others that Berlin has ordered ration cards even for cows and pigs. Germany is drawing supplies not only from Russia, but from Poland, which may make up her coal deficit, from South-eastern Europe and from Italy, through which vital oil supplies are going.

But manifestly Britain and France are resolved to give the war of blockade a thorough test. And what is this blockade but a form of our old friend "sanctions"? Britain and France declare they are fighting to stop aggression and end international anarchy. And British-French collective security is employing the very instrument the Geneva brand of collective security relied on—sanctions.

Can we remember when people said that enforcement sanctions amounted to war? The argument was that cutting off supplies from any nation would cause it to go to war—even against fifty nations which had condemned aggression and were only applying a rule long announced. But to-day two nations are attempting to bring another to make

SENATOR BORAH WAS IRISH

FOR close on thirty years Senator Borah was the political equivalent to Goethe's Spirit that Denies. He has been "agin" almost everything and everybody. His name is not linked with any constructive act. He started many hares, but never pursued them.

MR. BORAH has been the most consistently destructive influence in American politics. He combined a large generosity of heart in the ordinary commerce of life with an inconceivable narrowness of intellect. Mr. Borah was incorruptible in the finest sense. That is to say, not flattery, nor social blandishments, nor the cynical spirit of indulgence which creeps over many men who have from the path. He had an almost long held office could reduce him to a laughable personal vanity—but his character was strong enough to resist the arts of those who seek to trade on this vanity.

He revelled in admiration, but he would never purchase it at the expense of his political integrity. He was above the petty spite of domestic politics; he seldom talked of men, but always of principles; he never blackguarded an adversary, never pursued a mean advantage against him.

But, by one of those paradoxes of character in which the President of the Immortals seems to delight, Mr. Borah who cut a noble figure in the small affairs of life a petty character seen against the backdrop of great affairs.

The malice that most fallible mortals glut on their immediate acquaintances and neighbours, Mr. Borah kept for the world. He sometimes enlarged spite to the measure of five continents and, by a ghastly mockery of terms, called it liberalism.

The Senator was not content to be the prophet of a passive isolation. It was an aggressive spirit of negation that he espoused, and he defended it by "aspersing the virtue of other Governments.

Mr. Borah was perhaps the best-read man in Washington. He would abandon the most glittering dinner party in the city to read a Blue Book. But, as they used to say of Poincaré, he knew everything and understood nothing. One felt in watching him that his lack of understanding arose from that curious coldness of heart that one finds in some artists of high technical accomplishment. For Mr. Borah was a fine artist. He had a voice like a "cello—a cello played by Casals. His speeches had form and dignity of phrasing. No man on the platform could match Borah at his best.

HE was 75 years of age. There is no doubt that he would have liked nothing better than to crown his long career with the Presidency. Even those Republicans who have always hated him were reconciled to the thought of his candidature. Hoover, alone, actively worked against him. A fight between Roosevelt and Borah next year would have made a magnificent spectacle. On the one side Roosevelt, gay, warm-hearted, courageous, experimental, infinitely resourceful, but with his prestige a little wilted.

On the other, Borah, the most distinguished of all champions of the Constitution (which Roosevelt has flouted) and of isolation (which Roosevelt abandoned abandoning). On the one side, the laughing cavalier who represents the new mood of America. On the other, the old lion who belonged spiritually to the age of Daniel Webster.

All the chances would have been in favour of Roosevelt winning. If he did not, it might well be a disaster for America—and a tragedy for the rest of the world.

peace by the same means and without the official approval of an international body. Most of the neutrals unofficially approve their purpose. And carried out with the determination they manifestly feel, it may succeed.

But, when peace has to be made, will not the other nations have to take part? Taking part, will they not be obligated to try to maintain that peace? And will they find any better method than sanctions? Is it not apparent that economic sanctions are better than killing and that if they are to be employed they can be most effectively and fairly employed by all the nations?

BORAH held only one elective public office—that of U.S. Senator from Idaho—but in that post he became one of the powerful men of America and one of the best-known Americans in the world.

In a career that made him dean of the senate and took him close to Presidential nomination, Borah was best known for his activity in America's foreign affairs, a field in which he wielded great influence while he was chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. But when his party went out of office, in his later years, his influence waned.

Although he gained greatest fame as an isolationist and monopolist, Borah had constructive legislation to his credit. He was prominent in helping create the labour department, and the children's bureau; and he fought for the eight-hour day for workers whose products were purchased by the government.

Mentioned frequently for the Republican presidential nomination, it was not until 1930, at 71 that he actively sought the honour. By that time 30 years of political individualism had established his reputation as a "lone wolf" and his campaign was in keeping. While other candidates had organizations at work and travelled with large political retinues, Borah might have been mistaken for a poorly-paid travelling salesman as he journeyed through half a dozen states, stopping at second-rate hotels, travelling cheaply and eating late suppers of crackers and milk in side-street restaurants.

POLLS showed Borah had wide popular strength among the candidates prior to the 1936 Republican convention at Cleveland, but when he arrived he had few pledged delegates. Nevertheless, his prestige was such that the managers of Gov. Alfred M. Landon's campaign were somewhat worried. Typically, however, Borah refused to join other candidates in a "stop Landon" movement, and the Kansas governor was nominated.

The most celebrated anecdote of his political career relates to the time President Coolidge summoned him to the White House to offer him the vice presidential nomination. Coolidge asked him whether he would like to have "a place on the ticket."

"What place?" asked Borah. That was sufficient reply. Charles Gates Dawes became Coolidge's running mate. Borah, however, admitted the lachrymose Yankee president.

Borah was born June 25, 1865, on a farm near Fairfield, Wayne county, Ill. His ancestry was German until he was 16, obtaining an education on the Wayne county public schools and the Southern Illinois Academy at Enfield. In 1889, he was graduated from the University of Kansas Law School, and in 1890 he was admitted to the bar.

BORAH chose Lyons, Kas., to hang out his shingle. He remained in the "plains" town only one year. During this period he indulged briefly his desire to be an actor. He played Marc Antony in a Shakespearean road company.

The law, however, was his profession, and in 1891 he moved to Boise, Ida., which became his permanent home.

The young Borah soon established a local reputation as an orator and political worker. In 1895 he married Mamie McConnell of Boise, daughter of the governor. In 1896, when William Jennings Bryan was making his first campaign for the presidency, Borah attracted statewide attention by leading a "silver rebellion" against the state Republican bosses.

At that time state legislatures elected senators. In 1907 Borah nearly won election as senator, receiving 22 of a required 20 votes. Four years later he was successful, and he entered the senate March 4, 1907.

JUST before he went to Washington Borah began to attract attention nationally as special prosecutor for the state of Idaho in two celebrated labour trials. In the first he won a conviction. In the second he prosecuted Big Bill Haywood and other I.W.W. leaders in connection with the assassination of Ex-Gov. Steunenberg. That case he lost to Clarence Darrow.

It was also about that time that Borah was indicted, apparently at the instigation of Republican state bosses, in connection with alleged timber frauds by companies for which he was a lawyer. But the cases collapsed when Borah insisted on being brought to trial, instead of taking advantage of legal technicalities to avoid trial, as his opponents apparently expected him to do.

As a prominent lawyer he had amassed a personal fortune estimated at about \$100,000 when he went to Washington.

Three phases marked the senatorial career of the man who was to become



known as the "Lion of Idaho" because of his mane of black hair, his heavy build, and his commanding oratory. He began as a progressive, fighting for reform. After the World War he rose to highest renown as an important voice in foreign affairs, so widely known abroad that there was a general impression in other lands that he was the American secretary of state, and so respected that American travelers in Soviet Russia, with which the United States had no diplomatic relations, found a letter of introduction from Borah their best passport.

THE third phase of his career was after the Democratic party assumed national control. Borah's power waned when he lost the chairmanship of the senate foreign relations committee, but he still remained one of the most influential members of the upper chamber, and was a master of political strategy behind the scenes in the opposition against President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

Among the early progressive fights in which Borah was a leader was the drive for a Federal income tax law, for direct election of U.S. senators and for creation of postal savings banks. In this "period also" Borah conceived the idea of issuing bonds to finance irrigation and reclamation work, with the bonds to be retired by sale of the reclaimed lands.

Then came the World War, and after it the Versailles Treaty and President Wilson's plan for the League of Nations. America's participation was a matter of interest throughout the world, and the senate foreign relations committee held the key to American entry. Borah by that time was third in rank on that group. He joined the chairman, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Sen. Hiram W. Johnson and others in irreconcilable opposition. President Wilson described his group as "a band of wilful men" but it blocked American participation in the League of Nations.

Borah enhanced the fame that came to him in that fight by introducing the resolution directing the incoming president, Warren G. Harding, to summon the world disarmament conference of 1921. This action gained him a cult in stature internationally and his influence waxed throughout the 20s.

When Japan first invaded Manchuria such was Borah's renown that an official Chinese committee appealed directly to him for aid. In 1927 the Idaho chairman incurred the wrath of President Coolidge by telegraphing direct to President Calles in Mexico for information about oil concessions. Diplomatic tradition requires that all communications with the heads of foreign governments must be made through the state department.

Despite his interest in foreign affairs, Borah never travelled abroad until 1931, when he made a trip to Europe.

Borah fought monopoly unceasingly, and one of his last legislative fights was sponsorship with Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wis., of a bill acquiring federal licensing of corporations in interstate commerce. He also served on the joint congressional executive committee named at the 1938 session to investigate monopolistic trends and draft a programme of legislation.

In Republican politics Borah had a long record as a maverick, but he never bolted his party. In 1912 he was Theodore Roosevelt's floor manager at the Republican convention, but when Roosevelt subsequently bolted the party and ran as Bull Moose candidate for president Borah did not follow him. Although he favoured much of the programme of Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr., when he ran as Progressive candidate for

president in 1924, Borah remained in the G.O.P.

IN 1929 Herbert Hoover gained Borah's support only after agreeing to a definite programme of legislation which included a special session of Congress in the spring of 1930. Borah felt it was necessary to provide farm relief. He broke with Hoover almost immediately, however, when the President permitted his Old Guard congressional leaders to go beyond agricultural items in a tariff bill. In 1932 he remained aloof from Hoover's re-election campaign. His opposition to Landon in 1936 induced, for a time, the belief that he might bolt, but he did not. He went back to Idaho and won election to the senate for the sixth time against Gov. Ben Ross, most popular vote-getter the Democratic party had produced in Idaho.

An interesting sidelight on his character was displayed in 1925, when Congress voted to increase the salary of its members from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000. Borah, who had been re-elected in 1924, felt that his constituents had not elected him to a \$10,000 job, and each payday he turned back to the treasury the extra amount. Not until after his re-election in 1930 did he accept the full sum.

BORAH and his wife lived quietly in Washington most of the year. He never entertained or attended official society functions, even those of presidents. For years he was a familiar figure on the bridge paths of the capital's Rock Creek Park astride his horse Jester, and when that famous steed was retired, on Governor. Riding was his only sport.

He was unique in his disregard for traditional campaign methods. During summer recesses of Congress when other senators went back home mending political fences Borah stayed in Washington. Frequently when he did go back to Idaho for a campaign his speeches would concern themselves with international affairs rather than local issues.

'CANTEEN' IS ISSUE IN AUST.

CANBERRA.—The War Cabinet has resisted strong pressure to permit "wet" canteens in Australian military camps.

Advocates of "wet" canteens include the R.S.S.I.L.A. and a number of ministers of religion.

Their view is that it is better to have liquor available in camp where the men are subject to discipline rather than that they should "break bounds" and procure it at the nearest saloon. The experience of the British Army, where canteen profits are returned to the troops, is frequently quoted.

A difficulty peculiar to Australia is that the sergeants are permitted liquor in their mess and officers can procure it at any time. This perpetuates a most un-Australian class distinction and is the subject of caustic comment.

Cabinet Ministers interate that their decisions to keep the canteens "dry" was reached after the fullest consideration.

RUSSIAN AIR FORCE REPULSED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litt, Peking

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

ROYAL NAVY BEATEN AGAIN INTERPORT RUGBY FIFTEEN

SOUTH CHINA A.A. WIN KOTEWALL CUP MATCH

(By "Rex")

DISPLAYING SUPERIOR FOOTBALL to that when they lost to Army in the first round, Royal Navy yesterday sustained their second defeat in the Kotewall Cup series when they lost to South China Athletic Association by five goals to two on the Sookunpoo ground.

CHAN TAK-FAI SCORES FIVE DESPITE ROBINSON'S BRILLIANCE

Their defeat may be attributed to concentration by the defence on Lee Wai-tong, and, as a result, Chan Tak-fai was given more or less free scope to score all five goals for the winners.

Hendy's transfer from centre-forward to right back proved a failure, weakening the defence and removing thrust from the attack. Robinson, Navy's custodian, gave an inspired performance between the sticks and prevented the Senior Service from going down to an even greater defeat.

Tam Kwan-hon was clearly nervous, his handling of the ball at all times caused a flutter of excitement not unmixed with anxiety, and it was mainly due to the excellent work put in by his backs that kept the Navy's score to two goals only.

Hau Yung-sang and Mak Sui-hon did not display the usual understanding between backs, and the fact that they were both right-backs may account for their lack of covering. However, they proved too strong for the Navy attack, particularly in the second half when they appeared more settled.

Excepting Leung Wing-chiu on the right, the Chinese half-back line was in the fettle. Soong Ling-sing was the best of the three halves. He had for opponent Phippen, the more dangerous of the two wingers, whom he kept well in check, and found time and opportunity for playing his forwards with beautiful passes. Lam Tak-po gave him excellent support, but shone more on the destructive than constructive work.

PROLIFIC GOAL-SCORER

THE best forward on view for South China was easily Chan Tak-fai. He has proved beyond any question of doubt that he is the Colony's most prolific goal-scorer. It is true that three of his goals were from passes, but two were from his

own efforts, having worked for opportunities that were thrown away by his less spectacular forwards.

Lee Wai-tong, of whom much was expected, was completely subdued by Hazzard. Fung King-cheung was as hard-working as ever, but his schemes were of no avail. Of the two wingers, Lee Shek-yau was the better. He substituted speed for will, and did much to throw the defence off, giving his other forwards more and better chances.

MAGNIFICENT KEEPING

ROBINSON for Navy was magnificent. He pulled off saves which an ordinary goal-keeper would never have done. It seems to me that Chan Tak-fai has probed and found his weakness as Chan could not score with high shots, but found grounders very effective against Robinson.

Hendy and Hall had not the semblance of an understanding between them. Hall was the staidier of the two while Hendy was inclined to run upfield.

Hazzard was the pick of both defences. On his and Robinson's shoulders rested the task of keeping the score down, and they did honour to the responsibility. Brill had to combat Chan, and if he had had any reliance on Hazzard the score might not have been what it was, as he had the measure of Chan, and if his surveillance had not been relaxed or transferred there might have been a different story to tell.

Hill found Fung a shade too much

How Teams Fared

Kotewall Cup	
S. China	5 Navy
Senior Shield	
S. China "B"	3 St. Joseph's
Junior Shield—1st Round Replay	
South China	7 Electric
Kowloon	1 24th R.A.
Junior Shield—2nd Round	
Eastern	1 Engineers
First Division	
Police	2 Kowloon
Navy	0 Eastern
Club	2 Kwong Wah
Second Division "A"	
R.A.O.C.	1 30th H.Y. Bty.
5th R.A.	0 8th R.A.
Second Division "B"	
University	— Signals
(Postponed)	
Third Division	
South China	2 Signals
12th R.A.	0 24th R.A.
International	2 Kumaons
R.A.M.C.	0 5th R.A.

"W" FORMATION

THE Navy forwards adopted the "W" formation, and with a more experienced centre would have found this an excellent attack against the Chinese side. Allison had not the dash and finish of an ideal centre and would have done better as an inside man as his play appeared constructive. O'Regan and Thoburn did sterling work, but their frequent runs up and down the field left them spent, and when it came to scoring they were erratic. Phippen was the better winger, piercing the Chinese attack more often and his centres being models of accuracy.

Navy opened the attack, and within the first five minutes drew Allison to slip the ball to O'Regan who made no mistake with a pile-driver. They continued to press, and Tam was called upon to save from Allison, O'Regan and Phippen. In a breakaway, Chan Tak-fai received the ball from a half-back to try a first-timer, which had the misfortune to strike Hendy's head and glance into the Navy's net with Robinson out of position.

EXCELLENT SAVES

AFTER some vain attempts by Lee to score, he changed tactics and instead worked for opportunities for Chan and Fung, in one of which Fung received to bring Robinson to his knees to save, who was one of the finest saves of the match.

Soon after Lee again passed to Chan for him to run through the defence and net with a well-placed shot.

Fung passed to Chan who tested Robinson with a fine first-timer which the latter collected in fine style.

Navy now assumed the ascendancy and pegged the Chinese to their own area. Thoburn shot into Tam's hands, and Allison and Thoburn harassed him, and the ball was knocked out of his hands, but they failed to put it in the net.

Navy was on the defensive, and Fung again tested Robinson with a fine shot. Lee received from Tong and shot from just outside the penalty area, the ball going out. South China brought the ball back almost immediately from the goal-kick, and Chan received from Lee. Shek-yau put South China further ahead with a nice drive.

GRUELLING TEST

FROM the resumption, the Chinese backs were subjected to a most gruelling test, but as minutes went by they became more consolidated and perceptibly checked and finally held the Navy forwards. The Chinese too, seemed to find more leeway with the defence, all excepting Lee Wai-tong, who appeared to be singled out for special attention. This left more scope for the other forwards, and, had they realised it, should have attempted to score themselves rather than pass to Lee. Chan received from Lee, and attempted to break through, but was stopped in the nick of time by Hazzard. Lee manoeuvred himself for a shot at goal, but this drew on himself extra attention, and he was

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Craigengower Beat The Junior Champions

Fine Recovery After Disastrous Beginning

RECOVERING WELL

from a disastrous start—when they had lost their first three wickets for 17 runs—

Craigengower juniors proceeded to consolidate their position to such an extent against the K.C.C. on Saturday that they finally earned the distinction of being the first team to beat the junior champions in a league match since 1937-38.

Apart from an early advantage, which they quickly proceeded to lose, K.C.C. gave no indication of any ability to win the match. For the first time this season a series of catches were missed—some easy, some sharp, but all which on any other occasion would probably have been held. This enabled Craigengower to reach a respectable score of 147, although on the small Happy Valley ground this was hardly expected to be sufficient against such a potential batting side as the visitors.

Seized Opportunities

FULL CREDIT must go to Craigengower for the manner in which they accepted their chances of recovering. Lam, twice dropped, scored 26 not out in vigorous fashion. Way, also left, played a useful 25 and Lock batted well for 19. His partnership with N. Broadbridge (16) was an important turning point in the home team's innings.

The visitors started their task purposefully, Lay hitting Krane for two successive fours, but in attempting to find the boundary off the next ball, he mis-hit and gave Youngsaye a simple catch at cover. This was the signal for a batting rot which persisted until the last wicket fell. Goodban fell to Omar's fast Yorker before he had scored, and then Krane pierced Mulcahy's defence with a beauty.

Baxter and R. T. Broadbridge looked as though they might get on top, but Baxter was smartly taken behind the stumps and thereafter the innings became a procession.

Splightly Cricket

IRANEE maintained an impeccable length to take 4 for 21, and Way, coming on second change at the other end, ran through the later batsmen to obtain three wickets for nine runs. Craigengower played very brightly from the initial shock of losing their early batsmen so cheaply, and on the day's play were the better team. There was a decided tendency on the part of the visitors to flatter the Craigengower attack, Baldwin being the exception with a hard-hit 19.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCORES

The scores in the various softball league matches over the week-end were:

Men's	
Acas 9, Forum 2.	
Bees 10, Filipinos 1.	
Canucks 5, Machine Gunners 2.	
Ball Club 5, Baseball Club 2.	
Girls	
Wildcats 15, Cubs 4.	
Ramblerettes 15, Pirates 7.	
Wahoos 6, Ballistics 7.	
Panthers 12, Cardinals 0.	
Boys	
Cables 9, Texaco 7.	
Socony 7, National City Bank 3.	
RAP 21, China President 12.	
Friendly	
Recreio 10, Tuis 4.	

WEEK-END GOLF AT FANLING

Results Of Junior Championship Matches

Following are the results of games for the junior championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played yesterday:

W. Hewitt beat D. L. Prophet 7 and 6.

J. W. Mayhew beat T. Low in the 19th.

LUCKY CASH SWEEP TICKETS AT KWANTI

The following were the lucky cash sweep tickets at the Fanling Races at Kwanti yesterday:

Race 1	
No. 1226	\$935.30
" 291	100.00
" 499	99.34
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos. 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 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AUSTRALIA HAS 10,000 AIRMEN

Division For The
Front In Spring
CAMBERIA.

I learn on good authority here
that, as a result of the Empire
Air Training negotiations at
Ottawa, the scheme has been
increased to proportions hitherto
unimagined.

Australia's share, it is understood,
will provide for 10,400 pilots and
15,000 air-gunners and observers, as
well as ground staff, numbering in
all 50,000 men.

Australia will buy and borrow
from Britain and also buy from the
United States many of the most
modern planes for training purposes.
Twenty thousand new Air Force men
will be fully trained in Australia and
6,000 in Canada.

The Prime Minister, Mr. R. G.
Menzies, announced in the House of
Representatives that the Special
Division of the Australian Imperial
Force, raised for service in Australia
or overseas, would be sent abroad
early in the New Year for advanced
training for active service.

He intimated that after that period
the division would, by the spring,
take up its place in the theatre of
war.

A Reply To Germany

The decision to send troops abroad
would, he said, be an eloquent
answer to German propaganda, which
declared that the British Dominions
were not all one with Britain.

Adequate assurances had been
received by the Commonwealth
concerning the capacity and availability
of the Royal Navy to protect Aus-
tralia from aggression.

Mr. Menzies was assured of the
Country party's full support by Mr.
A. G. Cameron, its leader, who sug-
gested that another division of the
Australian Imperial Force should be
immediately recruited.

(G) Love Letter

Too Late

DAISY TARR, pretty 17-year-old
West Country lass, worked in a
Devon factory making gloves for
soldiers.

As she worked she dreamed of
romance, and one day she wrote her
name and address on a scrap of
paper, invited the soldier who found
it to write to her, and pushed the
note into a finger of a glove she was
making.

A few weeks ago a militiaman
bought a pair of soldier's gloves,
somewhere in Kent, found the note,
and immediately wrote asking Daisy
to send him books and messages.

Alas the note was written in the
last war; now Daisy is middle-aged,
and has a daughter aged 12.
She has explained the story to the
militiaman and sent him a parcel of
books and magazines.

Air Mail Story Of Great Raid

LONDON.—Eighty to a hundred aircraft took
part in the greatest air battle ever fought when Brit-
ish Wellington bombers were engaged by Messer-
schmitt fighters over Wilhelmshaven.
It was revealed to-day that

one Wellington bomber shot down in the course of
the action no fewer than five fighters, and although
the crew were attacked continuously for a period of
nearly 40 minutes, closely followed 60 miles out to sea
by a swarm of fighters, they succeeded in driving
them off and bringing their aircraft back safely.

The second pilot, when two of the gunners were wounded, ran
from one gun position to another to meet attacks from different
directions as they occurred.

Another British machine, which was later forced down some
distance off the English coast through a petrol leak, had all its
guns put out of action by shells and machine-gun bullets. The
bottom of the front turret was blown out by shells and set on
fire.

"My gunner," the pilot said, "was very prompt with the
fire, and put it out with his gloved hand. But for him the
aircraft would have been well alight within a few seconds.
His quick action saved our lives."

"When the bottom of the gun turret was blown away
the gunner found that his leg was dangling in the air over
the water, but his huddled position kept him from falling
into the sea."

The crew who drew first blood
had a thrilling story to tell. The
pilot said:

"When we were near Heligo-
land, and before the main fight
had begun, we were attacked by
a solitary fighter. He chose my
aircraft out of the formation,
and in a few seconds my rear
gunner had the satisfaction of
seeing his enemy crash into the
sea. I, too, saw him go straight
down."

"Later, when the battle had de-
veloped on a large scale, and when
the formation was steadily penetra-
ting over German waters, a Messer-
schmitt 110 singled us out for special
attention and set on our tail for about
20 minutes. We certainly hit him,
but I am not at all sure whether he
was actually brought down."

"We last saw him flying towards
the sea. Perhaps he was one of the
few casualties which the Germans
have admitted. They claimed,
I think, that two of their fighters had
landed on the water."

Never Given A Rest

"We were busily engaged with
another Messerschmitt 110 when a
Messerchmitt 109 suddenly flew
straight into our cross-fire, and blew
up in the air."

"The enemy attack was sustained
and most persistent throughout, and
kept all our gunners fully occupied
by their enemy's method of em-
ploying about five fighters to each
bomber. If at any time during the
battle we managed to get a 15

seconds' rest we were more than
grateful."

The men, whose machine came
down in the sea were all picked up
and brought to port.
The young gunner who escaped ex-
pressed the greatest admiration for
his sergeant pilot. "We shall never
know how the pilot managed to con-
trol his aircraft through such diffi-
culties," said the gunner.

The pilot continued: "Had it not
been for a petrol leak, caused I sup-
pose by a bullet, there would have
been no need for us to land on the
water. We glided down from a high
altitude and got our dinghy out just
in time before the aircraft sank
within two minutes. I know there
was some hope for us because I saw
a trawler and alighted as near as
possible to her."

Under Fire For First Time

The leader of the formation sum-
med up the battle in these words:
"This was in fact the biggest aerial
battle ever fought. At a hazard, I
should think that there were about
80 to 100 aircraft engaged. We were
greatly outnumbered and out-
manoeuvred because of the higher
speed of the fighters. The crews
fired shot for shot and gave better
than they got."

"Most of our crews were under
fire for the first time and they have
returned confident that on the next
occasion the enemy will suffer a far
heavier blow. The occasion, they
hope, will not be too distant."

"There is no doubt whatever that
we were attacked by the best fighters
of the German command ours was
just a normal team."

"All the crews were surprised at

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OLD HAIR STYLES STAGE COME-BACK

By JACQUELINE HUNT

TWO parts on every head, the return of the French roll, the quaint "little girl" parting straight down the back of the head, and the strong come-back of the old-fashioned "ronch" pompadour are all predicted for style supremacy on smart heads this winter by Lura de Gez, one of the leading hair stylists of New York.

Not one, but two or even more parts will divide the chic coiffure this season, she says. Lines that emphasize the most interesting curves of a lovely head will be the focal point of hair arrangements. If the back of your head is good, then she advises a part down the middle of the back with hair drawn smoothly to either side and the curls caught by velvet bows or rolled into smooth, sleek buns, or both.

Next you should have a directional part from the forehead to the crown of your head—its slant is determined by the shape of your face and your features. If you have a prominent nose, for instance, you'll probably find a side part that starts high and slants downward toward the back more flattering. Perhaps you'll want to put in a third part, just for interest and good measure.

CURLS ON BACK OF HEAD

Not so general, but pretty for the girls who can conscientiously live up to them are the vertical schoolgirl curls across the back of the head, contrasting with high, sleek sides and ending in a row of curls. The girls who can wear this arrangement with really long bobs, compromise between childishness and sophistication can also wear—and was long and straight with only slightly wavy ends and ends and ends—a swarm of little bows or two smooth top rolls on each side of the crown.

The French roll, so beloved of the girls of the World War era, is back softer than ever and will be tried, at least, by every fashion-conscious woman this winter, many of his coiffures. And when it is, the coiffure will follow the same double-headed idea that holds throughout headlines this season. Being smooth and high, it will contrast with a mass of curls at the front of the head. The same hair setting, however, can be combed into just the back and smooth high pompadour at the front and sides.

A good touch is the little braided line here or pering the ends of your hair before there, sometimes trailing down the side of the head in place of a cluster water or eau de Cologne lavishly in place of a part. If you have thick, luxuriant hair, here's your chance to experiment with a beguiling "different" fashion.

HAIR CUT TO 4 INCHES

Her rules for the new hair arrangements are: Have your hair cut no longer than the four inches all over the head. It can natural fragrance of the blossoms.

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The beauty spot and old-fashioned pompadour of the girl at the left suggest 1880, but there's a modern touch in the three little bows of different colours that adorn the hair at the part. This coiffure, upswept all around, shows off the lovely ears and neck of the model. It would be equally lovely, however, with a mass of curls at the back.

The coiffure below, with its school-girl parting in the back and with ends combed to each side in soft curls, is especially youthful and flattering. It is given a party air with a wreathlike ornament of highly polished seashells. Both coiffures were designed by Lura de Gez, noted hair stylist.



Try these

Hot Savouries for cold days

HOT savouries are very useful dishes for cold days. They can be served either for luncheon, "high tea," dinner or supper.

Here are some suggestions for a few novel but easily prepared and quickly cooked hot savouries.

Sardines Au Gratin

BUTTER—a fireproof dish generously and place in it a few sardines (boned, if large). Sprinkle freely with grated cheese and dot with a few pats of butter. Over this put more sardines, again sprinkle with cheese, moisten with 2 or 3 or gravy.

Sardines With Spinach

PUT 1lb. of cooked spinach, coarsely chopped, in a saucepan with 1 yolk of egg, 1/2oz. of butter, and 1 or 2 tablespoons of cream. Season with salt and pepper and cook for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring continuously. Spread half the quantity of spinach in fireproof dish, lay a few sardines over it, and cover with the remainder of the spinach. Sprinkle with bread-crumbs and grated cheese, dot with pats of butter, and put in a brisk oven for 10 minutes. Serve in the same dish.

Mushroom and Ham Pie

Line a fireproof dish or a pie-dish with slices of ham, cover with mushrooms, previously cooked in a little butter, sprinkle with chopped onion, curry powder, the same of mustard and mixed herbs, corn-tard and grated lemon peel. Sprinkle the dish with alternate layers of ham and mushrooms, the top layer being ham. Moisten with a little stock or gravy.

Brush over with beaten yolk of egg, and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters to one hour, according to the size of pie.

Spanish Relish

CHOP up finely about 1/2lb. of some kind of cooked white fish—turbot, halibut, cod, had-eck, etc.—with 2 or 3 gherkins, small either fresh or tinned. Add the Spanish pimiento, 2 tablespoons of grated cheese, and work crumbs and grated cheese, dot with pats of butter, and put in a brisk oven for 10 minutes. Heap the mixture on rounds of buttered toast and

The fact that all eyes were on Brenda Fraser at a recent night-club opening in New York may be due partly to the fact that she topped her gold lame evening frock with a cape of chinchilla, a deceptively simple fur wrap, the collar ending in long scarf ends.

Wash Cast Iron Utensils

To season a new cast-iron cooking utensil, wash it thoroughly with soap and scalding water, then apply a liberal coating of fat to the inner surface and heat on a moderate fire for several hours.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1890.
Lord Napier will be buried in St. Paul's, near to Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington. The Military Authorities are arranging a splendid funeral.

Whatever of the other events, Hong-kong may be victorious in her colours have been lowered in respect to billiards. Last evening Mr. Russell played Mr. B. W. Braddell, the Singapore champion, a game of 500 up, at the Club. The Press were not there, but Mr. Braddell was, for to draw away right from the outset, making some fine breaks, including one of 60 and another of 13 (14 spots) and running out 175 ahead. Mr. Stokes was not in his usual form, we understand, his best exhibition being a break of 32.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1915.
A grandson of the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts has been born to Lady Edwina Lewis. He is now serving with the new H.E.F.—Ed.

"The remarks attributed to Lord Kitchener are imaginary," the Press Bureau states. The statement attributed to Lord Kitchener by Mr. Irving S. Cobb, which has been carried forth an official denial by the Press Bureau of the British War Office, is probably the following: "The war will last not less than three years," Lord Kitchener said, "it will end only when Germany is thoroughly defeated, not before—defeated on land and on sea. That the Allies will win is certain."

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1930.
Few operas offer a greater field to the conscientious artist than "Faust," and one seldom finds such a fine interpretation of it as was witnessed last night at the Star Theatre, where the Carpi Opera Company delighted a very enthusiastic audience.

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children was constituted at a meeting held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, at which Mr. J. H. T. Greasy and Mrs. Greasy, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes and Mrs. Owen Hughes, the Hon. Mr. J. B. Sullivan, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenon, the Hon. Dr. H. H. Kotowall, the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Yao and Mr. Robert Ho Tung, many prominent Chinese residents of the Colony were also present.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1935.
Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, to-day delivered to the Diet his outline of foreign policy, with particular reference to the termination of the Washington Naval Treaty and Japan's attitude towards China. Mr. Hirota dwelt at length with the relations between Japan and Britain, the United States and Russia. There were no problems between these Powers which could not be amicably solved, Japan wanted peace and security, he said, and would strive to attain a naval agreement to that end. Referring to China, he said that while Japan wanted peace and security, she would not tolerate any activities of the Communist army in that country, Tokyo was nevertheless anxious to maintain friendly and increasingly intimate relations with the Chinese Republic. Germany's artillery today is far and away more powerful than that possessed during the war, her Big Bertha fired shells upon Paris from a range of nearly 75 miles. This is the assertion of the Paris "journal," containing its revelations of German rearmament and dealing particularly with the development of German artillery. Germany is arming with armoured cars. The Bussing and Daimler works in Berlin and others in Breslau have turned out fast tanks, very similar to the British whippets. The Krupp works at present are studying a veritable land of most up-to-date types and of a power not yet rivalled. "It is easy to understand therefore that Germany is not going to be satisfied with the great Hanseatic port. I saw two magnificent submarines of the latest type in the course of a rapid visit to the great Hanseatic port. The German fortifications are not confined exclusively to her coastline. On the Polish frontier there are many works, dugouts, and the like, which the ten-year truce recently concluded between Herr Hitler and the Polish Republic would appear to make unnecessary. "Other factories are producing unheard-of quantities of carburetors for air engines. "Still others are making aerial torpedoes, bombs for use by aircraft, and submarine torpedoes. "If you travel in Germany from east to west or north to south, you will see

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11.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Jessie Matthews (Vocal) and the London Palladium Orchestra: 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. 1.15 Jimmy Dorsey & Orchestra in Dance Music.

1.30 Renter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety: Serenade To An Empty House, The Little Golden Ring, Billy Thorburn and His Male; Evening In Paris, Sunrise Serenade, Patricia Rossborough (piano); Well All Right, Shoot The Licker To Me, John Boy, Nat Gonella and His Georgians with Vocal by Nat Gonella; Vocal and Piano—Why Begin Again, The Moon Remembered, But You Forget, "Hutch" (Leslie Hutchinson); White Sails, Moon Love, Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children": The Table and The Chair (from Three Nonpareils) Songs: Hely-Hutchinson, Stunt Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; The Town Mouse and The Country Mouse Part II, Studio—Story by Aunt Susan; Little Drummer Boy, Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) in Swing Music: Roll 'Em, Afrid To Dream, Benny Goodman & His Orchestra; Darling Nellie Gray, Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchi. Shaw-Chal, Non-Stop Flight, Arlie Shaw & His Orchestra; Dark Eyes, A. Brown, Bird Slings, Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Jim Session, Chloe, Benny Goodman & His Orchestra.

7.0 Variety with Elsie and Doris Waters, John Henry and The Dunes, Sisters and Others: Gers. Daisy "Spring Cleaning" That's The Worst Of Having People Upstairs, Elsie and Doris Waters with Piano; Hot Pie, Part 1 and Part 2, Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Ti-Pi-Tin, Adam and Eve, The Dunes Slates; Two Planes! The Bullfighter, John Two Planes! by Gladys Horridge; Walt Memories; Intro: Cribbabin, Cypso Moon, One Night of Love, Troise, and His Mandollers with Vocal by Don Carlos.

7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes. 8.05 An hour of Dance Music. 8.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary. 9.30 Beethoven—Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight"); Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

9.43 Haydn—Symphony No. 92 in C Major ("Oxford"); Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire conducted by Bruno Walter.

10.0 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano): With a Coloured Ribbon, Where The Bee Sucks, The Early Morning, A Song In The She-Gallant, with Piano accompaniment.

10.17 Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone): Song of Paradise, Always, Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Sametelli (Cello) Byfield (Piano) and Torch (Organ); Halfway To Heaven, If You Only Knew, Albert Sandler & His Orchestra; Young Briton's Heroics, Our River Thames, Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano; Dusty Violin, With You, Albert Sandler & His Orchestra; Vocalist: Marjorie Stedford; Good Green Acres of Home, The Strong Go On, Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; The Violin Song, L'Etoile, Exquisite, Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Byfield (Piano) and Sametelli (Cello); Around The Danube, Doina Voda, Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

11.05 Strategic roads in course of construction, reports conclude. (The "Journal") report, unhelpfully all too true, was officially denied by Germany.—Ed.)

The United States Supreme Court today declined to consider its decision refusing to grant to Tom Mooney, imprisoned for life in California, the right to have his habeas corpus proceedings against that State.

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NEW CHINESE COINS

Chungking, Jan. 21.
An announcement of the Central Bank of China in the newspapers this morning heralds the forthcoming issue of new subsidiary coins.

"The regulations regarding subsidiary coins have been revised by the Ministry of Finance," the Bank states. "New subsidiary coins have been coined by the Central Mint and will be released for use throughout the country as from January 1 this year."

Chinese circles in the city observe, however, that the new coins have not yet made their appearance.—Reuters.

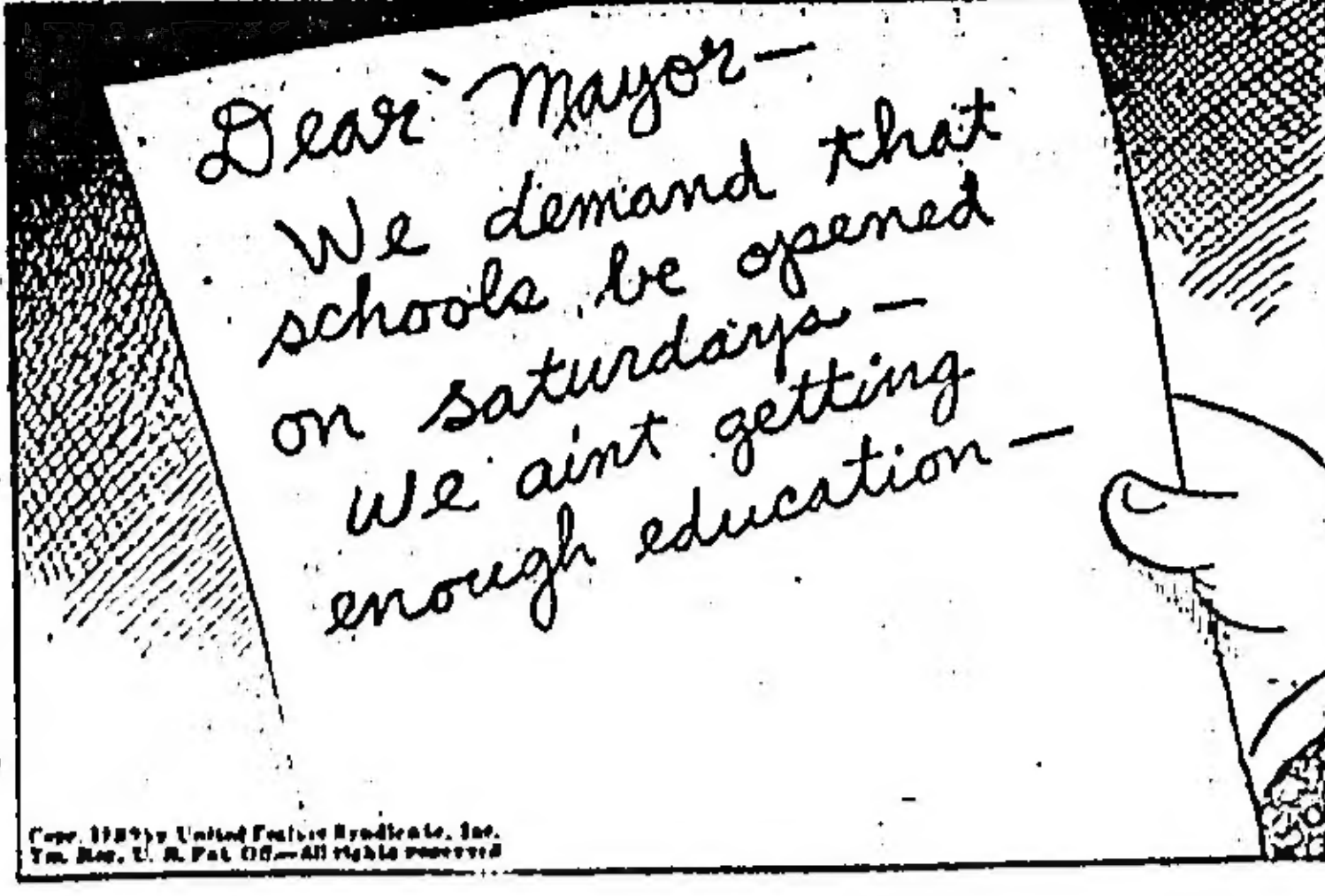
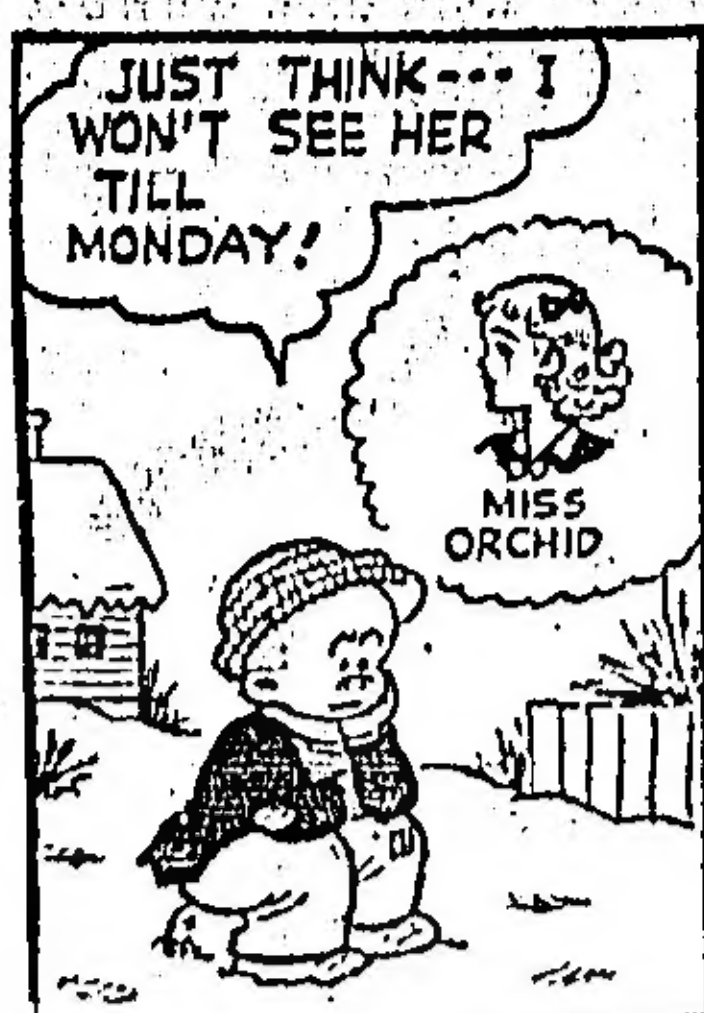
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from the "Royal Hungarian Music Academy," first time in the Colony, is willing to give few pupils.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THE "TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL STARTS TO-DAY

THE trouble with the War Department is that you can't argue with it. It had ordered the American Army out of the Philippines, and that was that. Colonel Hatch glowered at the end of the General's pencil pointing to a lonely spot on the relief map of the Philippines:

"But gentlemen, to take the army out of Mysang is suicide! Alipang's got thousands of Moro bandits in the jungle just waiting for the army to leave. It'll be slaughter—"

"You'll have to stop him, Colonel Hatch—"

"With what? Raw native troops?"

"Yes. As long as our army's there, the Filipinos will depend on it. Sooner or later they'll have to take care of themselves. It's your job to prepare them. We're making Mysang a sort of rest. If it works there it is bound to work on the rest of the islands."

"I can tell you now—as soon as Alipang learns the troops have left, he'll pounce—in forty-eight hours we'll be screaming for help."

"There'll be no one listening, colonel."

The General turned away as though the discussions were closed.

He rummaged in his desk drawer and brought out five photographs. One by one he threw them down on the desk before Hatch like a man playing a poker hand. "These are the men who will help you—Manning; we picked him because he knows the Moro country. Hartley; the best drill master and disciplinarian in the army. Larson; never disobeyed an order in his life. McCool; never took one—but he's the best one-man army in the Philippines."

The fifth photograph seemed to puzzle him—a quizzical, incongruously gentle face under a Sam Browne hat—"Oh, yes—Canavan; a doctor. He's been ordered to Mysang to keep the other four alive."

He picked the photographs up and shoved them in an envelope. "Your orders, Colonel. Good luck."

When Hatch had gone, he turned to the relief map and his pencil ringed the lonely coastal village of Mysang on the island of Mindanao. "Gentlemen," he said to his staff: "Here is where the fate of the Philippines will be decided."



General Staff sitting in Manila, but you couldn't fool the natives of Mysang; they watched the army leave with the hopeless dejection of a people who witness the signing of their death warrant.

"We who are about to die, salute you!" the padre had said as the last boatload pushed off. Hatch tried to argue with him, but it was no use. "I've been here all my life," said the padre, and I know what will happen. Alipang is bringing together all the Moro tribes of Mindanao.



They'll pillage and burn and destroy. They'll kill our men and carry the women and children into slavery." The padre lowered his eyes. "For you it will be a report written in ink—but for my people it will be written in blood."

The Datu—an apparently friendly Moro Chieftan, living in the village, spoke for his own people who wanted peace: "I tell you there will never be peace until you go up to the hills and wipe Alipang out!"

But Hatch had his orders. "We're not making war on Moros or anyone else. We're here to preserve peace and train the natives."



THE cards of a poker game are played quietly, no matter what the stakes. Out on the parade ground, McCool and Larson were training natives as though they had no other thought in the world than to get them to put their feet down in unison. Left, right, left, right. Their sharp commands rose in the quiet air.

A launch put-putted up to the boat landing and a tall, bronzed figure stepped out, carrying a paper parcel in one hand and a cane with two rats in the other; his one concern seemed to be to get the rats ashore safely. McCool saw him first.

"Canavan! You pill-slinging old saw-bones!" Larson trotted up, his big Swede's face beaming with inarticulate pleasure.

"Hya Swedel, Canavan shouted. "McCool, you banshee!" They all stood grinning at each other.

"How's Samar?—How's old Vinegar Steffins?" McCool asked.

"They call him Colonel Honey-Boy Steffins now. I took out his gallstone." Bill Canavan put down his rat cage and fished in

his pocket. "Here it is. Present for you, McCool... Larson, you still collecting orchids?"

"Here." Canavan shoved the parcel at him. Larson uncovered a thin-stemmed delicate blossom in a pot. "Gee! Orchidaceous Grammotophyllum!" the Swede exclaimed, suddenly, gloriously articulate.

THE threat of death—that strange catalytic that would turn these men into fighting machines—seemed very far away. They did not notice the large bamboo raft carrying a load of coconuts that quietly grounded on the riverbank.

Suddenly the air was rent with the bloodcurdling yell of the Moro. Eyebrows and head shaven, he raised up from the mass of coconuts and brandishing his long, wicked-looking kris, rushed along the crowded waterfront; past the screaming caregivers and natives, past the padre who stood directly in his path, and straight towards Hatch who stood on the steps of his veranda armed only with a swigger stick.

As he went by the three soldiers, Canavan drew his gun and pumped bullets into the Moro—but he raced on.

Canavan coming behind, firing steadily, saw Hatch raise his stick in a futile effort of defence. Then the deadly kris came down on his head. When they got to Hatch, he was scarcely breathing—the Moro sprawled on top of him dead.

Hatch died that night. Canavan sat on the porch of the hospital with the other officers and the padre, lost in gloomy thoughts. In his hands he was rolling the leaden bullets he had fished out of the Moro's body; every one had hit his mark.

"I thought I'd missed," Canavan said, frowning and puzzled, "but I guess I didn't. He had enough lead in him to sink a battleship. I've heard of these fanatics—these Jaramentados—but I never saw one before. Wonder what kept that Negro going. Must be some drug."

THE REAL GLORY

"The drug that keeps them going is what keeps most of us going," the padre said quietly, "—faith. Good or bad. A Jaramentado believes that when he kills an infidel it's a passport to heaven."

"But I didn't know they selected their victims. I thought they just attacked the first Christian they met."

"I'm a Christian, but he didn't attack me." The padre shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps I am not a good Christian."

Wearily the priest excused himself from the group, and one by one other officers followed, until only Canavan and Hartley remained. Canavan knew Hartley only by reputation as an Army disciplinarian.

"Pretty queer," the young doctor ruminated, rolling the bullets in his hands. "That fellow went right past the bunch of us to get at one man—the commanding officer. I wouldn't be surprised."

Hartley appeared not to hear him; he sat with a strange, unfriendly immobility as though a prolonged dose of his own discipline had stiffened his joints.

Canavan squinted professionally at the older man's face, showing in the light from the hospital window, a long angry scar creased the right side of the forehead. "Bolo cut?" Canavan asked. Hartley grunted, shifting in his chair. "Ever get headaches?"

"No."

"Dizzy spells?"

"No. I'm perfectly all right!"

Hartley pushed back his chair and started for the steps.

Canavan followed him to the railing. "You must have a cast-iron skull," he said. "I knew a man in Samar—"

Hartley walked away hurriedly like a man pursued. Canavan wondered what was eating the old boy to make him so unfriendly.

MANNING assumed command of the post, and assembling his officers told them he would carry out Hatch's instructions to the letter: no move was to be made against Alipang until the troops were ready.

"Hatch felt that Alipang would make every effort to lure us into the jungle before we were ready. He was right. The Jaramentado was his first move, but it won't work. We'll stay in our own backyard."

He turned to Hartley: "Captain, your job is to make soldiers out of these Filipinos, before it's too late. From now on it's drill—drill—"

The parade ground rang with commands. Squads marched and turned, ran their bayonets into sandbags, fired at targets, while Hartley, McCool and Larson bawled commands at the top of their lungs.

But something was missing. Canavan watched, his long quizzical face sober with thought. There was something you couldn't drill out of them—fear. They were scared to death of the Moros.

The mention of Alipang's name made their eyes roll in their heads.

After Hatch was killed they crowded into the sick ward until there were no beds left.

Why, even his Moro boy, Mike—who had attached himself to Canavan as soon as he landed, and was the grinningest, best-natured kid in the world—could mutter the faintest cry of "Allah" and send the Filipino kids scattering like halibuts before him.

Hartley, barking out his orders could never change that. Canavan decided to try a little applied psychology. He rigged up a dummy wearing the typical Moro turban and jacket and striped trousers, painted a hideous face on it and labelled it "Alipang."

Then he ordered Yabo, the only native commissioned officer of the troop, to line up the rookies once a day and have them pull its nose and otherwise insult it. He ran smack into Hartley's regulation book discipline on that experiment. "Utter stupidity!" Hartley called it and ordered the dummy taken down.

"You wouldn't think so if you'd seen the shuffling line of sick-call after Hatch was killed," Canavan said quietly.

"An old army game—sham-ming!"

"It's true there was nothing organically wrong with those men. But they were sick just the same—sick with fear. And when fear gets that deep and unreasoning, it's a disease."

"I'll handle the training schedule, Canavan," Hartley said violently. "You stick to your pills!"

Canavan looked after Hartley as he stormed away. "There's a man who either has high blood pressure," he thought, "or something on his mind."

THINGS didn't get any better. The troops sweated at drill hour after hour, but it put no heart in them. A sentry was found one morning with a spear between his shoulder blades, his kris rifle gone. The tension heightened. But the interminable drilling went on. What was Alipang doing? What would be his next move?

The impressive Datu could have told them. That night he slipped away into the jungle.

The great bamboo gates of Alipang's stronghold opened to him as a friend. In his hands was the kris rifle.

When the Moro Chieftan saw it he grabbed it excitedly and talked in fast guttural tones to the Datu. The Datu told him there were three hundred more in the barracks of Mysang.

"With these you can be Sultan of Mindanao," he said smiling at his Chief.

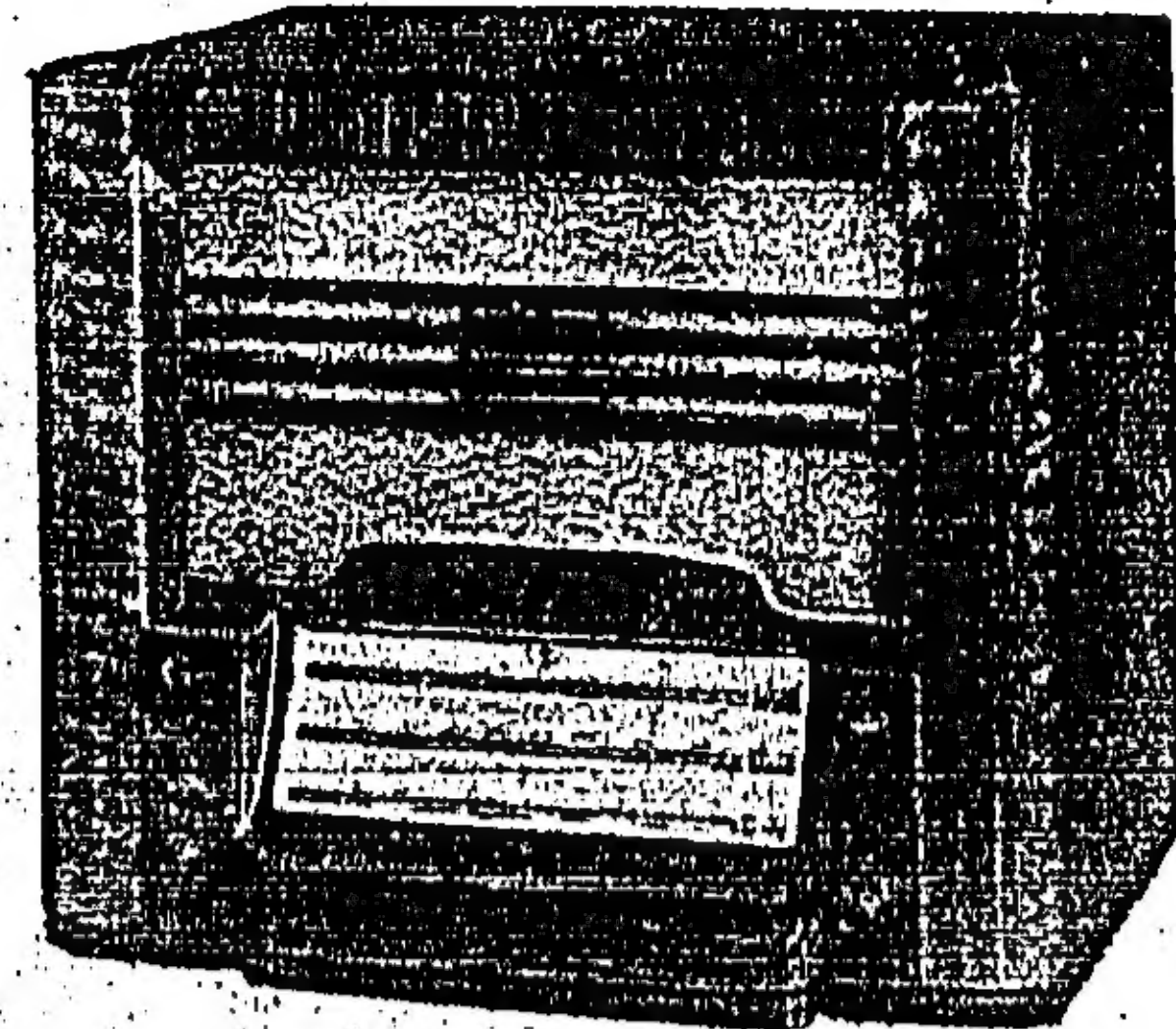
"We must get them. Now! Tonight!"

Alipang, too, was fired of the waiting game. His savage face was strained with the effort to control the hate burning in his breast for the Americans blocking his way as conquerors of Mindanao.

His warriors watched him, waiting for the command that would send them streaming down on the village slaughtering the Christians.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: Once again a satisfactory turnover for a Saturday can be recorded. Business was reported over a comparatively wide spread.

Buyers
Doughlases \$75
Docks \$21.40
Hotels \$5.55
Humphreys \$8 1/4
Tramways \$17.60
Yamuti Perries \$24 1/4
China Lights (Old) \$7.70
China Lights (New) \$4 1/4
Electric \$55 1/2
Macao Electric \$18 1/2
Sondakan Lights \$11 1/2
Cements \$18 1/2
Entertainments \$6.80
Constructions (Old) \$1 1/2
Sellers
Providents \$4.70
Hotels \$5.70
Tramways \$17.80
China Lights (Old) \$7.95
Electric \$56
Cements \$19

Sales
Humphreys \$8 1/4
Star Ferries \$80 1/4
Electric \$55.70
Watsons \$9.10
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 95 1/2
H.K. Ropes \$6

Manilla Gold Shares
Atkes 20 b
Antanols 10 1/2 s
Baguio Gold 23 1/2 s
Batong Buhay 0.14 s
Big Wedge 22 b
Coco Grove 14 b
Con. Mines 0.040 s
Demonstration 11 s
East Mindanao 10 s
I.K.L. 40 s
Ipo Gold 12 1/2 b
Ilogon Mining 27 b
Masbate Con. 11 b
Mind. Motherlode 0.015 s
Mine Operation 13 1/2 b
North Camarines 22 b
Paracale Gunas 86 s
San Mauricio 17 b
Surigao Con. 13 b
Suyoc Con. 0.020 s
Syndicate Inv. 31 1/2 s
United Paracale 5.55 b
Benguet Con. 5.55 b

FIRING PRACTICE

Firing practice will be carried out by the Royal Artillery between 7.30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in firing area "C" on January 22. The alternative dates fixed are January 23 and 24. Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and midnight today and on January 23, 25 and 26. Firing area "E" will be affected.

pillaging and burning in an orgy of blood and lust.

He half rose from the floor, clutching the rifle with a wild, fanatical look in his eyes. The Datu put out a restraining hand. "No, Tuan. They must attack us."

"We kill commander," Alipang muttered, striking back to the floor, "why they not come?"

"Forhan when we kill now commander Manning, they send men," the Datu murmured soothingly. Alipang seemed scarcely to hear him. He was fondling the rifle with fervid hands, like a child who is forbidden to play with his new toy.

TO-MORROW "The Kris"

Royal Navy Beaten Again

(Continued from Page 6.)

forced to pass to Lee Shek-yau who centred the ball, for Chan to trap, and with no one in front of him shook the rigging with a drive which Robinson hardly saw.

HAZZARD HURT

THE halves now came in for most of the play and the ball was kept in midfield for quite some time. Leung obtained possession of the ball to job it high into the centre, but Hazzard misjudged the flight of the ball, and Chan nipped behind him to score his fifth with a tearing drive.

In trying to prevent him from scoring again Hazzard sustained injuries to his knee and thigh, and had to be helped out of the field, but after receiving medical attention he returned. He was instrumental in reducing the Navy arrears when in a pressing attack he aided the forwards in forcing a corner, which Phillips sent down well in the goal-mouth for O'Regan to head it past Tam.

Said: "China—Tani—Kwan—Kwan—Hau—Yung—San and Mak—Shui—Hong; Leung—Wing-chai, Lam—Tse-po and Soong—Ling—sing—Tang—Kwong—sum, Chan—Tak-fai, Lee—Wai-long, Fung—Kung-chung and Lee—Cheung."

Royal Navy—Robinson, Hendy and Hall; Hui, Hazzard and Britt; Fippen, O'Geehan, Allison, Thornburn and Tomlinson.

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ALL EUROPE WILL BE INVOLVED IN WAR

WAR MAY RESULT IN NEW EUROPE

NEW YORK.—Europe, despite the present war, is steadily tending toward greater unity through a growing realization that the safety of one is the safety of all, and the final result will be a European organization similar to that of the United States of America, in the opinion of Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned as First Lord of the British Admiralty a year ago in protest against the British appeasement policy.

Delivering his first American lecture here last night, Mr. Duff Cooper held that the world had learned much from the mistakes of the past two decades and that Britain and France were now fighting merely for a Europe in which human beings may safely live and in which arms may be used for defence, not for aggression.

"I see Europe tending toward a greater unity," he said. "Unity becomes much more pressing as distance shrinks and we find that whatever happens anywhere is of importance to all the world. All must stand together in defence of what they believe in."

A New Order
"The time is coming with rapidly when a new order will be founded based on the ideals dear to the two western democracies—freedom of speech, religion and press. Britain and France are doing more than they have ever before and will continue their co-operation after the war and will succeed in their aims for a better Europe."

Mr. Duff Cooper prefaced his address with the declaration that he had not come to this country as an emissary of the would-be world government, but as a spokesman of whom it approved for more.

Recalling that he had resigned as First Lord of the Admiralty in 1935, Mr. Duff Cooper emphatically denied that Mr. Chamberlain had given in to Hitler, either through fear of German military might or through apprehension over the spread of Communism in Europe.

Horror, Not Fear
"Make no mistake about the motives behind appeasement," he said. "Those motives were not of fear, but of horror of war, of a belief in the ultimate good sense of humanity. It was felt that the dictators who had done so much for their nations could not possibly plunge them into war. But allowance was made for the mentality of Hitler nor was any knowledge shown of his book."

Mr. Duff Cooper said Hitler's main objective had always been to crush France so as to be able to rule Europe, and that appeasement, the treaties of Versailles and Locarno, had failed because they had been brought up against men who believed in force.

Spies in Their Courses
TWO women, two men, a man and a woman, and two umbrellas (they can't keep out of the news) form the dramatic personae of this morning's spy stories, which come from France, Belgium and Holland.

Let's take them in that order.

(1) France—and the Security Police of the R.A.F. into whose ken arrived two beautiful women driving a smart coupe and wearing leopard-spots coats. They spoke to airmen, and asked some pretty pertinent questions. Rumour had it that they were German spies. True, they were German spies, but they were not German spies, but they were French.

(2) Belgium—and the two umbrellas. To a cafe in a small town near Brussels came a woman. With her she had two umbrellas, one a man's, the other a woman's. The cafe proprietor recognised her as the woman who three days ago had been seen measuring a strategic bridge.

He told the police. An officer arrived. He saw the two umbrellas and decided to wait for the man. He waited for an hour, then arrested both. The man was a German.

(3) Holland—and the salutes that should not have been given. Two men, in Dutch naval uniforms, smuggled themselves into the dockyard at the naval base of The Helder. The commanding officer mistook the garrison, but the intruders could not be found. He then told his men that the next day they must not salute their superior officer.

Two did. They were arrested. They were the wanted men.

NO TROUSERS FOR HIM



DESPITE official assurances Scotsmen still fear that the kilt is to be abolished in the British Army.

Mr. James Gilmour, an ex-Glasgow Highlander, of Bellshill, Lanarkshire, writes to the "Daily Herald":

"Depriving Highland regiments of the kilt is the Army chief's greatest mistake. I will re-enlist only on condition that I can retain the kilt on the battlefield."

The War Office states that the kilt is retained for ordinary purposes.

As the kilt is unsuitable for mechanised warfare, however, the Commanding Officer is to decide when it shall be used in battle.



SHE HAS CLOTHED 500 POLES

BUCHAREST. BRITISH women in Rumania are exerting all their efforts towards relieving distress among Polish soldiers and other refugees from Poland.

One British widow of the last war earned the thanks of 500 Polish troops.

At her own expense she provided them with their first change of clothing since their arrival.

I watched her getting the men their new shirts, socks and shoes, says a correspondent.

And I watched other women of the British colony making more clothes for Polish mothers and babies. They cut and sewed with the same spirit as if it were for their own boys at the front.

Steadily the physical needs of the refugees are being provided.

But their broken spirits remain un-mended and a challenge to the welfare workers.

Road Laid Out In Queensland Inland Defence

BRISBANE.—An inland defence highway from Brisbane to Townsville, a distance of more than 850 miles, will be part of Queensland contribution to the Australian Government large-scale defence plans.

The highway will cost £160,000, and the State intends to spend £100,000 this year. All the chief Queensland coastal towns will connect with the road.

The Queensland State Government also is acting as the constructing authority for Commonwealth Government works on airbases, roads, and railways to cost £204,600, to which the State will contribute £134,600.

CHINESE MOB A SOLDIER

How several unknown Chinese attacked a British soldier in Waterloo Road on Saturday is described in a police report.

Sapper J. H. Cunningham of the Royal Engineers, Wellington Barracks, has reported that as he walked near the harbour at the bottom end of Waterloo Road, he was assaulted by a crowd of Chinese.

As a result of the scuffle he lost his cap and his pay book, which fell into the harbour.

Sapper Cunningham also sustained a slight cut to his right hand.

1 Dead, 5 Injured In Lorry Smash

A motor lorry which crashed into a concrete verandah pillar in Cheung-shan Road at 8.30 p.m. yesterday was responsible for the death of one man and serious injury to five others—all of whom were passengers.

The five injured men have been admitted to hospital.

General Gough

BEFORE the Allies win the war, and crush the Nazi regime, all Europe will be in arms. That is the opinion of General Sir Hubert Gough, Commander of the Fifth Army in the last war.

Britain must promise support to small nations in the struggle against totalitarianism, and must implement promises by the previous expansion and organisation of British forces.

"An opportunity for giving a great moral lead to Europe and the world has been suddenly offered us by the ruthless invasion of Finland by Russia," says Sir Hubert in an article in "The English Speaking World."

Laughable
"If we fail to stand up to Russia, then we shall lose the most important asset we possess—the moral leadership of Europe."

Germany, says General Gough, has been trying to frighten Britain out of a war with the Soviet by suggesting the threat of a Russian invasion of Iraq and then India.

"Such a threat is laughable," he adds. "Russia is a Colossus with feet of clay."

Russia, adds Sir Hubert, could do very little against Britain. A small squadron sent to the Arctic seas would crush the Russian armies and blockade Murmansk—closing a port of refuge for German raiders as well as striking a blow at Russia herself.

It might also be necessary to support a Turkish flotilla in the Black Sea. This would be done from our Mediterranean Fleet without straining our Naval resources.

Sixth Sense Aids Guessers

NEW YORK (UP).—A sixth sense—extraneous perception—governs to a certain degree the accuracy of guesswork, tests conducted by Columbia University psychologists indicate.

The research workers, after conducting a series of 1,000 tests with hidden cards, said even the average man or woman had some sort of mental prompting which tended to bring forth higher-than-chance guesswork on the part of some of the subjects.

"Something other than chance is at work," the psychologists said, but offered no opinion as to what the extra-chance factor might be.

Quarter of Mile Away
In every test the cards were shuffled and set out of range of sight and hearing, and in about half of the tests the subjects were a quarter of a mile away.

"The records indicate, contrary to chance expectation, that there is a definite relation between the scores of some of the sets of cards," Prof. Gardner Murphy said.

"Control series and statistical analysis suggests that something other than chance is at work."

There are several phases of the distributions of the data which are difficult to interpret and it is considered wise to continue the experiment using new subjects as well as continuing with the old.

Scotland's New Grand Master

Vicount Trappin was elected Grand Master Mason of Scotland at a quarterly communication of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, held in the Freemasons' Hall, George Street, Edinburgh, recently.

The following other office-bearers for the ensuing year were also appointed: Senior Grand Warden—The Earl of Galloway.

Junior Grand Warden—The Earl of Lauderdale.

Senior Grand Chaplain—The Rev. James Campbell, Provincial Grand Master of Dumfriesshire.

Junior Grand Chaplain—The Rev. W. J. Baxter.

Senior Grand Deacon—Sir Alexander B. Swan, Provincial Grand Master of Glasgow.

Junior Grand Deacon—Mr. James E. Shaw, Provincial Grand Master of Ayrshire.

Grand Architect—Mr. Peter MacAulay, Provincial Grand Master of Lanarkshire Upper Ward.

Grand Jeweller—Mr. John Inglis, Grand Bible-Bearer—Mr. John B. Peck, C.A.

Grand Director of Ceremonies—Dr. Douglas L. G. Radford.

Grand Bard—Mr. Peter Ferguson.

Grand Sword-Bearer—Lieut. Colonel Philip G. M. Skene, Provincial Grand Master of Fife and Kinross.

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MORE Babies Live, FEWER Mothers Die

THE people of England and Wales are enjoying better health.

There are more births and fewer deaths. Infant mortality has gone down.

The maternal mortality is lower, and there has been a drop in the number of notifiable infectious diseases.

These encouraging facts are brought out by Sir Arthur MacNalty, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, in his report for 1938.

There were 621,201 births last year, 10,047 more than in 1937. This gives a rate of 15.1, the highest since 1932.

The deaths of infants under one year numbered 32,724, almost half the total of 20 years ago.

This was 83 per 1,000 children born, and was the lowest rate on record.

Mothers who died in childbirth in 1938 numbered 1,917, against 1,666 in 1937. This rate is the lowest since 1911.

There were 30,745 fewer deaths in 1938 than in 1937, when 500,574 persons died.

Tuberculosis is declining. Deaths in 1938 numbered 20,170—the lowest recorded—compared with 25,529 in 1937.

Sir Arthur says the decline may be attributable, in part, at least, to the great improvement in housing.

Cancer was, however, responsible for more deaths than in former years, the total being 98,600.

"It now takes the second highest position among the killing diseases."

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Over 80 Men Lose Their Lives in New Sea Disaster

BRITISH DESTROYER GRENVILLE SUNK

Soviet Planes Demolishing Finnish Towns

GHASTLY WEEK-END EXPERIENCED

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Some 20 different places in Finland were bombed by Soviet planes on Saturday, and much material damage was done, one report saying that hundreds of buildings were wrecked. So far only three people are reported to be killed, and casualties seem to have been small.

ITALIAN LINER AFIRE AT SEA 800 PASSENGERS STILL MISSING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOULON, Jan. 21 (UP).—Enveloped in fire from end to end, the 11,700-ton Italian liner Orazio is drifting helplessly in the Mediterranean, 100 miles off the French coast.

Eight hundred of her passengers are missing. Of the 1,700 passengers and crew aboard, the rest have been accounted for by French warships and an unnamed French liner.

Every available ship has been ordered to the scene of the disaster to search for those who have not yet been accounted for.

The Orazio, which was owned by the powerful Italia Line, left Genoa on Saturday for Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires.

Many Women, Children Included in the passengers were hundreds of women and children emigrants, in addition to the Italian Aviation Mission to Bolivia and the new Italian Minister to the Panama Republic.

The ship broke out when the ship was midway between Marseilles and Barcelona.

Immediately the S.O.S. was picked up, the French Naval authorities ordered every available warship to steam to the assistance of the doomed Italian liner.

Two French destroyers picked 600 passengers on their decks and desisted from picking up others only when they were endangered themselves from overcrowding.

The warships proceeded at full steam to Marseilles, where the survivors were landed.

Many of the survivors were severely burned, others are suffering from exposure.

Conte Biancamano Aids The Lloyd Trieste liner Conte Biancamano, en route from Hongkong to Genoa, altered her course to assist in the rescue work, and transferred two lifeboats of survivors from a French ship.

The captain of one of the French destroyers reported that, when last seen, the Orazio was enveloped in flames from end to end, and was on the verge of sinking.

Two other destroyers are standing by the burning hulk, which will be sunk of gunfire if she does not herself sink.

Several lifeboats full of survivors were believed to be drifting towards the French coast in a stiff breeze.

Most of the missing passengers are believed to be safe in lifeboats, but rescue work is hampered until daylight comes in.

In addition to the Conte Biancamano, the steamers Colombo and Colibri are participating in the search.

Abo Suffers Badly

The port of Abo suffered most. This port has been raided 30 times since hostilities started, but the latest raids are said to be the "worst yet." (Helsingfors has four alarms, but although the rubble of explosives was here, no landing was attempted on either the town or its suburbs.) In all, seven Soviet planes were shot down and three more are believed to have been destroyed.

Red Forces Change Tactics

There is little news of fighting. The Soviet forces in the Karelian Isthmus have abandoned the attempt to march through the Mannerheim line and are now trying to outflank the Finns from the Taipali River. There were minor engagements north-west of Lake Ladoga.

Reds Using Crack Troops

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—A special correspondent with the Finnish forces on the Central (Salla) front reports that the Soviet troops here are crack soldiers, well equipped and more expertly led than those of the two defeated divisions.

The present Soviet defeat does not decide the battle of the Salla front, he says, but has merely moved it 30 miles nearer to the Russian frontier.

The Russians have in fact gained strong defence positions but have at the same time weakened their position for a new offensive.

The Finns claim to have destroyed two Soviet tanks in this sector.

Better Finnish Defences

The Finnish army in this sector is fortifying the ground over which it advances. The Finnish line here, says the correspondent, are many miles deep, and if the Russians attempt to return this way in another attempt to cut the Finnish waist-line, their task will be a far more difficult one than it was when the Finns had practically no defences at all.

The correspondent comments on the "incredible speed" with which the Finns are carrying out the work of fortifying the sector as they advance after the retreating Russians.

Nazis May Be Brought Here

Interception Of Japanese Liner

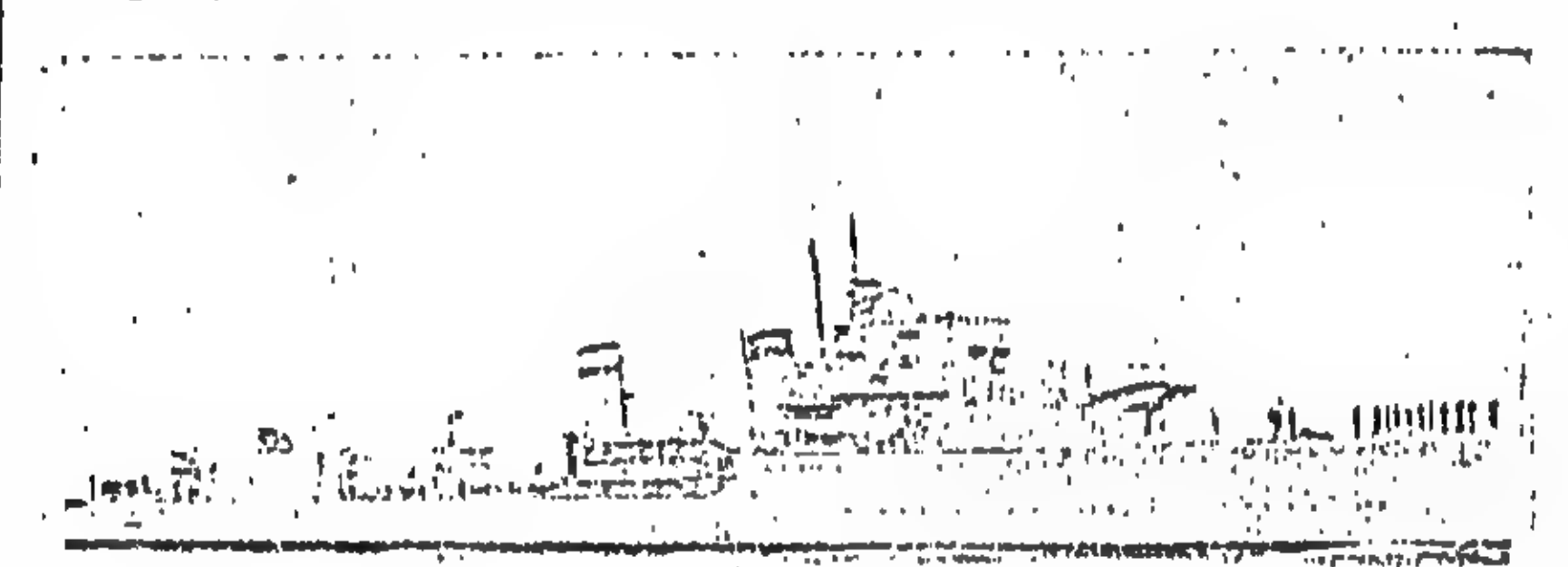
It is believed that the Germans of military age who were taken off the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru by a unit of the China Squadron will be brought to Hongkong for internment.

A "United Press" message from Tokyo states that the captured men, officers and crew of the German liner Columbus, earlier, a "United Press" message reported that the crew of the scuttled German ship were still in San Francisco after the Asama Maru was scheduled to leave that port.

118 Officers & Men Saved

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JAN. 22 (UP).—THE 1,485-TON FLOTILLA LEADER H.M.S. GRENVILLE HAS BEEN SUNK BY A MINE OR TORPEDO, ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUED BY THE ADMIRALTY LATE LAST NIGHT.



THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED "SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH SEA."

Of the complement of 199 men—24 more than the destroyer's peace-time complement, eight are known dead.

Another 73 are missing and presumed dead, while 118 have been rescued.

H.M.S. Grenville was commanded by Captain G. E. Creasy. It is not stated whether he has been saved.

The Grenville was launched on August 15, 1935 and was commissioned on July 1 in the following year.

She carried five 4.7in. guns and eight 21in. torpedo tubes.

118 Survivors Landed

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces that the destroyer, Grenville, has been sunk by a mine or torpedo in the North Sea.

Altogether 118 officers and men have been landed.

Eight men are known to be killed and 73 are missing. They must be presumed to have lost their lives.

British Tanker Sinks

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The British tanker, Caroni River, sank off the south-west coast of England yesterday after an explosion.

All the crew are safe although some are injured.

The vessel had just been refuelled and was undergoing tests.

Swedish Ship As Well

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The Swedish ship, Flandria, 1,200 tons, was sunk when she hit two German mines on Thursday about 100 miles from the Netherlands coast.

Seventeen members of the crew were drowned.

News of the sinking became known when four survivors landed in Holland last night after two days in an open boat.

MR. CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill's speech was received too late for editorial comment, but the general impression here is that he was not speaking to the American so much as to the Mediterranean and Scandinavian countries.

Discussing the Senators' demand for the severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviets, one political commentator declares that the Administration is more worried by the possibility of getting into a war in the Pacific than in Europe.

Border Meeting

BUCHAREST, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—M. Gafencu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, had a two-hour meeting with the Yugoslavian Foreign Minister, near the common frontier of the two countries.

Over 6,000 Ships Guided To Safety

CONVOY FEATS BY THE BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Except for the loss of three submarines, there has not been much news from the sea this week, commented the naval observer of the B.B.C. in a weekly review of the war to-day.

There has been nothing spectacular and it is, therefore, easy to conclude that nothing has happened. This was what the American papers were saying just before the Graf Spee was sunk. They asked, "What is the British Navy doing?"

The Navy, points out the observer, is only in the public eye on occasions, and then we realise that there is one particular incident is over, the Navy again becomes rather a mysterious service and disappears behind censorship and the horizon. However, its work never stops.

Full Control Of Seas

The Navy now holds control of the sea. In other words, the German fleet, such as it is, is not free to tour the oceans and to threaten trade routes. It is impotent, and the normal life of the people away from the actual scene of the conflict goes on.

The enemy, however, cannot be completely stopped, and they try to become a nuisance, attempting to stop goods, etc., from reaching Britain and interfering with it by means of U-boats, raiders, mines and aeroplanes.

These new inventions mean that command of the sea cannot be absolute, and so the Navy has the job of escorting merchant vessels and locating and sweeping mines.

Colossal Convoys Tasks

Great areas are swept daily, whatever the weather, for mines. It is a colossal job, but the Navy is dealing very successfully with it.

Since the war started, 6,000 merchant ships have been conveyed by the Navy with the loss of only 12.

A huge army of soldiers has been conveyed to France, it is being fed and supplied, and the men come and go on leave. A continent from Canada has been conveyed across the Atlantic and 35 U-boats have been sunk.

Typical of the Navy's work is that of just one escort vessel which, from September 3 to December 31—110 days—had spent 103 days at sea. During the remainder, it had to refuel so that it was probably never in port for more than a few hours at a time.

While at sea, the crew were always at action or defence stations for long periods keyed up, and this was a great strain on both men and machinery. But this escort vessel is only one of many.

BROAD HINT TO BRITAIN

U.S. Sentiment Too Valuable To Lose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—In a letter by the Managing Director, Mr. Edwin James, the "New York Times" says regarding the British censorship of United States mails:

"Unless great care is exercised both in Washington and London, there is the making of an argument of no small proportions. There exists the possibility of a diplomatic difference which risks resembling the argument of World War days over the British contraband ban against Germany."

Causing Irritation

There is no doubt that search of United States mail on the high seas has caused irritation. Its continuance is likely to cause increased irritation.

The leader adds that American sentiment was about 80 per cent. for the Allies at the beginning of the war. This is perhaps something too valuable to risk modifying by searching United States mails.

New Nazi Decree

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—A decree issued in Berlin sets up a department to deal with enemy property in Germany.

The decree also provides for registration of enemy property and forbids disposal of it within Germany.

Wang's Infamous Sell-Out

Would Deliver Chinese Into Bondage

ONE OF THE GREATEST scoops in the history of Chinese journalism was scored by the Hongkong "Ta Kung Pao" when it exposed the dramatic story of Wang Ching-wei's intrigue with Japan.

Publication of the full text of the treaty signed in Shanghai on December 30 by Wang Ching-wei and a Japanese delegate was made possible by the defection of two of Wang's most important followers, Kuo Tsung-wu and Tao Hsi-sheng, who "in consideration of the independence and freedom of the 400,000,000 Chinese and their descendants," believed themselves absolved from "the moral responsibility of keeping secret the details of the treaty between Wang and Japan."

The treaty, photostat copies of which were surreptitiously made by the two Wang followers, is the most amazing document to which the signature of a responsible Chinese official has, allegedly, been attached. It virtually sells China into bondage to Japan.

Terms In Brief
In brief, the terms to which Wang has agreed are as follows:
1.—China will recognize the Empire of Manchukuo as an independent nation.
2.—China will join with Japan and Manchukuo in a new Anti-Comintern Pact.
3.—A zone of "strongest Sino-Japanese solidarity" will be established in North China and Mongolia.
4.—In order to check Communism, Manchukuo shall be designated as an area where Japan will retain a paramount position, both militarily and politically.
5.—Japan, China and Manchukuo shall hereafter conduct their diplomacy on the basis of mutual co-operation. In their relations with third Powers, they shall not act contrary to this principle.
6.—Japanese "advisers" to participate in the government of China.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

U.S. Minister Sees Queen Wilhelmina

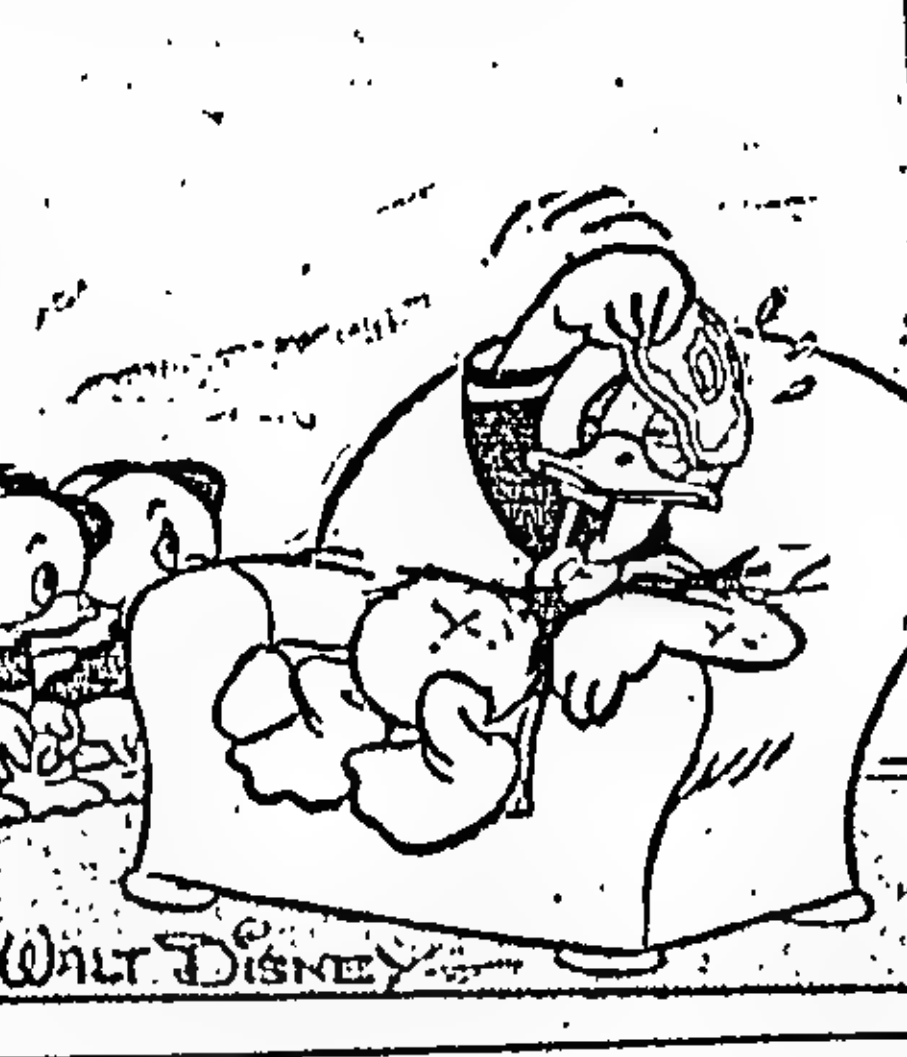
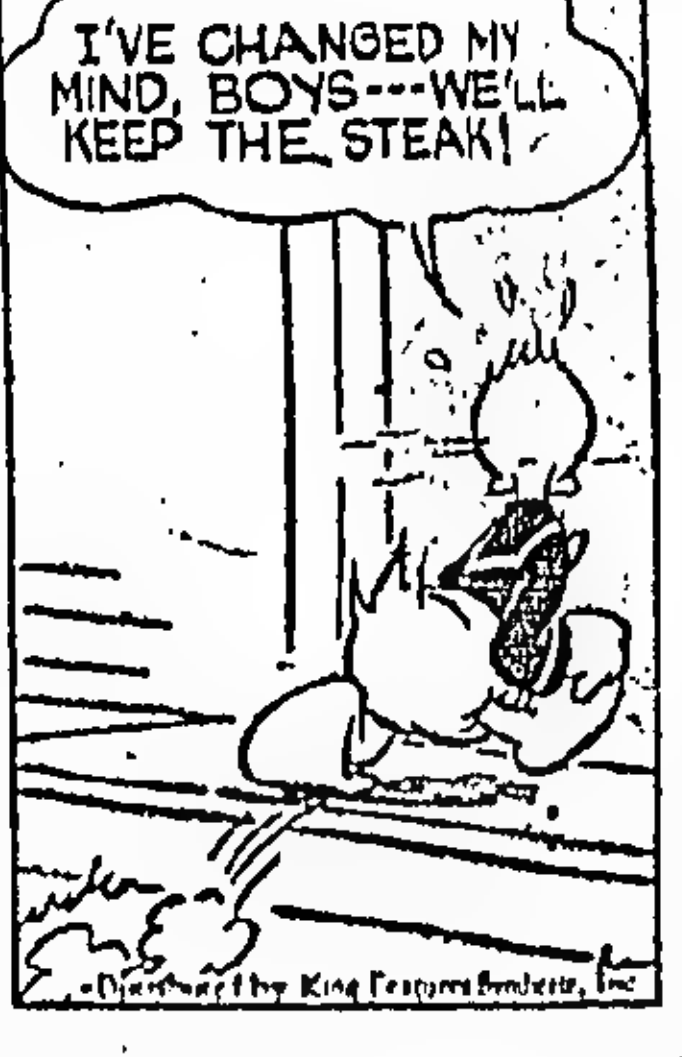
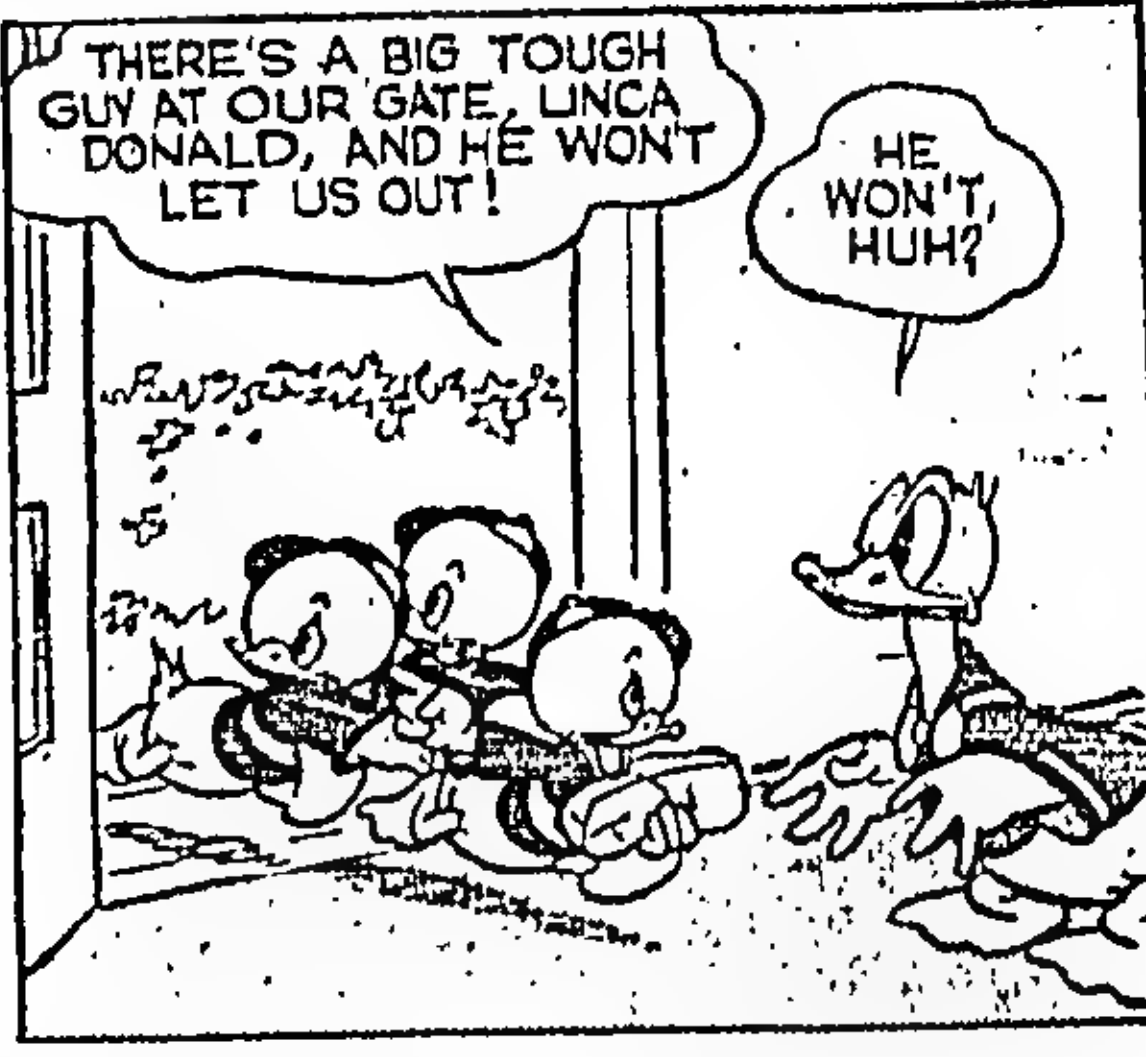
THE HAGUE, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The American Minister, Mr. George A. Gordon, had a 20-minute interview with Queen Wilhelmina to-day.

It is officially indicated that the visit cannot be regarded as in any way an alarming symptom.

"Reuter" understands that President Roosevelt has received some information, probably from the American Minister in Berlin, which he considered should be brought to Queen Wilhelmina's notice.

The meeting is not connected with any further peace initiative.

DONALD DUCK

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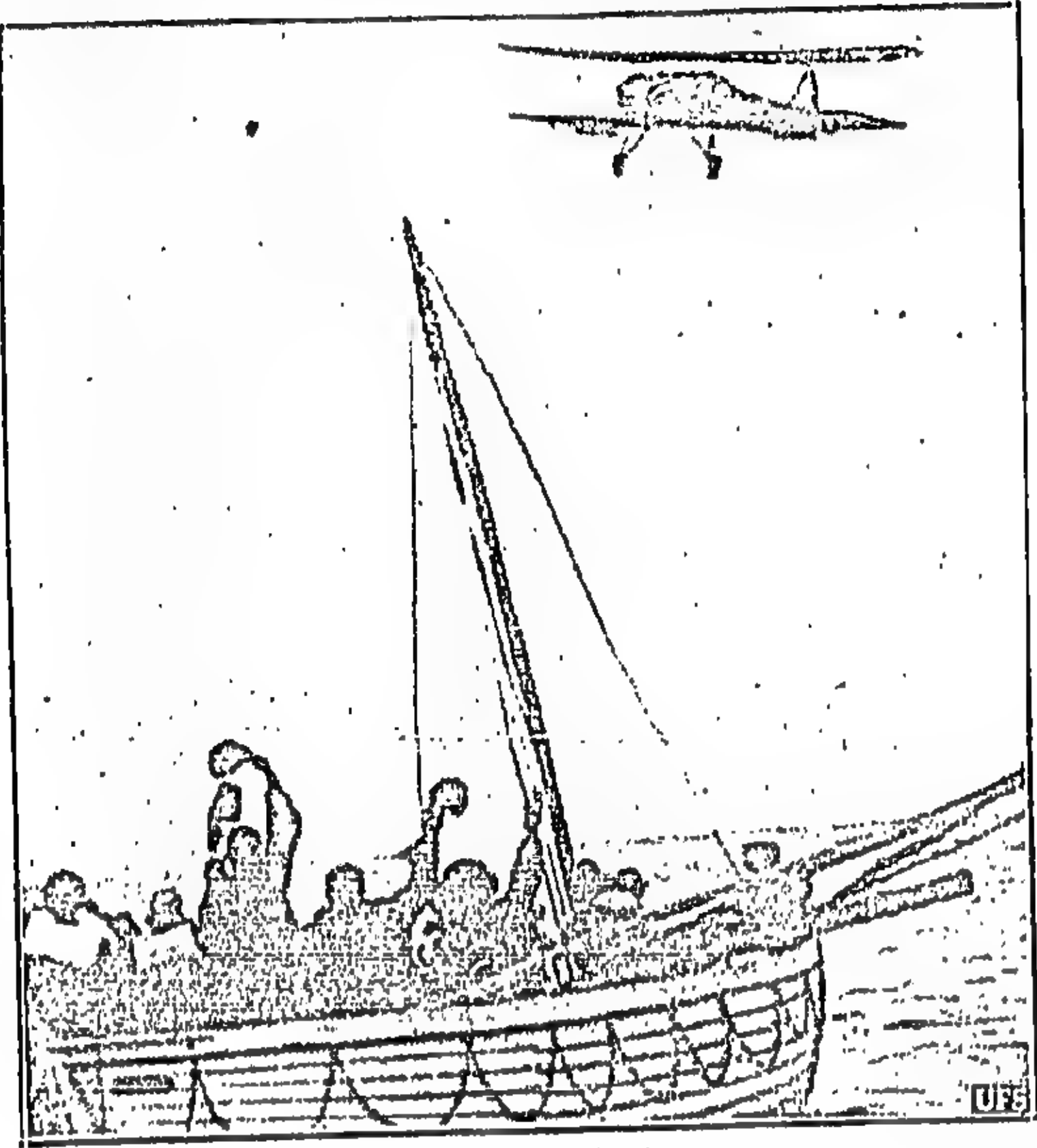
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SEA VICTORY CHEERED



Crew of the British steamer *Pauline Head*, sunk off British coast by German U-boat, cheer returning British airman reported to have sunk the submarine. Plane pilot flashes message, "Help is coming," which is good news too.

France Doubles Her
Maginot Line Defences

PARIS.—The French Maginot Line of steel and concrete now has a second line backing it up, according to an authorised announcement.

According to this statement, the doubling of the Maginot Line in its weaker stretches along the Belgian border and also in the south, on the Swiss border, along the Jura mountains, has so strengthened the end of the line as to remove any danger of the Germans attempting a flanking movement at either extremity.

It adds that completion of this defensive work will enable the French High Command to go beyond the defensive phase whenever it suits its purpose.

Has Full Equipment

The French newspaper *Le Matin*, commenting on the announcement, said that the new fortifications contain all the features its famous forerunner has, but both big and small, armaments, dugouts, tanks and armoured cars.

French and British troops, the newspaper said, are protected now by "impenetrable" fortresses from the Jura Mountains to the North Sea.

The assault of 1,000,000 men which might break over the Maginot Line, *Le Matin* said, "still would have to take the second line."

The completion of "Maginot Line No. 2," reported by *Le Matin*, was said by semi-official sources to have "doubled" French defences from Switzerland clear to the English Channel.

The reinforcement of the defence system, these sources said, was inspired by knowledge that German gun plants were concentrating on making heavy artillery with the idea of piercing the Maginot Line and by fears of being out-flanked.

Le Matin said there was a staggered system of pillboxes over a wide area both before and behind the Maginot fortifications which it suggested would have offensive as well as defensive qualities.

"This 'impenetrable' system," the newspaper said, "will give our Allies peace of spirit in being able to await the moment when they will have to manoeuvre."

Meanwhile, French patrols advanced almost to German defence lines, military quarters reported today, in night excursions following German resumption of patrol activity on the Western Front.

Near Siegfried Line

Numerous patrols were sent out these quarters said, some of which penetrated to points near the Siegfried fortifications system.

The French returned in the course of the night without reports of serious fighting.

Military advisers said German patrols had been halted by French machine-gun and artillery fire, but they dug in instead of withdrawing.

SCHOOL FOR
POLISH
CHILDREN

MADAME OLGA MALKOWSKA, founder and chief of the Polish Girl Guide movement, may start a school for Polish children in Devonshire.

Mme. Malkowska, who escaped to England after leading her pupils to safety in Rumania, is hoping for the use of a house in Devonshire, in which she will start her school. Negotiations for use of the house, which may be no loan, are now proceeding.

She already has in her charge five Polish children who are being cared for in Oxford until the opening of the school. She is working with the Polish Relief Fund, and spends her time travelling around the country seeking Polish children with comforts and money.

The rest of the children for her school are now on their way from Rumania, Lithuania and Hungary. They are being chosen by voluntary helpers in these countries who went out after the Polish campaign. A child chosen need not necessarily be an orphan, but only the very destitute cases are being sent to Mme. Malkowska in England.

Two of the children now under her care—they who will attend the school later on—are aged six and four. Their mother was left alone with them 75 miles from the Lithuanian frontier, where she had walked with the children. She met her husband, also a refugee, quite by chance, in a street in Riga.

Mme. Malkowska found the family in one room in London, practically destitute, the mother in a state of nervous collapse, the children more or less starving.

Polish students, many of whom were studying here and were stranded with no money, are helping Mme. Malkowska to look after the children. They may assist her later in the school.

As has been their custom in the past.

At daybreak the French sector commander ordered a counter-attack which forced the Germans back to their lines.

The French reported infantry fire along the Rhine river front, a sector which has been quiet except for occasional artillery bursts.

M.P. DENOUNCES HITLER
AS SPY AND COWARD

Conditions under which the German people "will not, for 30 years at least, desire again to try to rule the world by force," are envisaged by Mr. Harold Nicolson, M.P., as an outcome of the present struggle.

He urges that when the Nazis are overthrown, the nations must endeavour to build up a new world order, based on the conception of the United States of Europe.

This project is discussed in the conclusion of "Why Britain is at War," a new Penguin Special.

Mr. Nicolson proposes that the entire arm strength of the nations should be pooled under a reconstructed League of Nations. Absolute national sovereignty must be abandoned by all.

The earlier part of the book is a brilliant indictment of Hitler and his methods, in which the author shows how the cynical brutality of "Mein Kampf" has been put into practice.

Mr. Nicolson recalls an interesting verdict on Hitler that was given him in 1920, when he was temporarily in charge of the British Embassy in Berlin. His informant was an old friend who had long been active in German politics.

Ran Away After Rising

"Hitler can never become a serious menace," he was advised, "for three reasons." These were his strong Bohemian accent, the fact that he was known to have acted as a spy against his comrades, and the fact that in the rising of November, 1923, he had run away.

The Bohemian corporal, who had been purged of treachery and cowardice, added Mr. Nicolson's friend, could never become eminent in Germany.

Britain's motives in declaring war against Hitler, says Mr. Nicolson, are self-preservation and the preservation of humanity.

"We are fighting against a civilization which is lower than that which we, through centuries of trial and error, have ourselves been able to evolve," he declares.

Mr. Nicolson pays tribute to the persecuted classes whom the present Government is described as representing. "Quite deliberately, knowing full well the consequences of their actions, they are prepared to sacrifice all their possessions rather than to allow this evil to triumph. Seldom has a whole class committed suicide in so great a cause."

The restoration by Germany of Poland and Czechoslovakia, and an independent choice for Austria, must be, according to Mr. Nicolson, among our war aims. Beyond these, we should declare that we desire no territory, nor wish ruin to Germany politically or financially.

URBAN
COUNCILNominations Invited To
Fill Vacancy

Notification that a vacancy has occurred on the Urban Council necessitating an election was given in the *Government Gazette* on Saturday. Nominations of candidates to fill the vacancy are invited.

It is pointed out that each nomination must be in writing, signed by two electors, countersigned by the candidate and delivered in a sealed envelope to the Presiding Officer at the Registry, Supreme Court, not later than 1 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the Registry, Supreme Court, where the registers of electors referred to in section 3 of the Urban Council Ordinance, 1935 may be inspected.

It is pointed out that it is the duty of every candidate to satisfy himself that his nomination form is correctly completed before delivery thereof to the Presiding Officer.

The vacancy refers to the seat held by Dr. R. A. de Castro Banto.

AUTONOMY FOR ABOS

BRISBANE.—The aborigines of the Torres Strait Islands, off the North Queensland Coast, have been given self-government in domestic affairs as the result of new legislation passed by the Queensland Labour Government.

The island natives now have the right to appoint a council of three to five members, and all natives over the age of 18 have the right to vote to elect councillors. Rates and taxes will be collected, and each island in the group will be a local authority, with its own council.

Native population of the Torres Strait Islands is 4,145, and they are almost entirely dependent on the marine industry for their livelihood, working privately owned and community owned luggers and cutters for trochus and pearl shell in North Queensland waters.

There are 15 schools on the islands with 1,636 pupils, of which nine are taught by European teachers with native assistants, and six of lower grade are under the control of trained native teachers.

Prisoners Handled
Better Than in 1914

WASHINGTON.—Prisoners taken in the current conflict between Germany and the Allies are getting a better deal than those captured during the World War.

The American Embassy in Berlin now is conducting diplomatic relations with Germany on behalf of Great Britain and France. One of its chief duties is to see that British and French prisoners are well treated.

In Washington, problems arising from American diplomatic representation for the Allies are being handled by Hugh Wilson, who resigned recently as Ambassador to Germany.

No Major Complaints

Officials said that Mr. Wilson had received no major complaints regarding Germany's treatment of prisoners, and that they knew of no representations from Germany as to the Allies' handling of captured soldiers.

Under a Geneva treaty of 1929, Great Britain, France, Germany, and other nations pledged themselves to observe definite rules regarding the conduct of prisoner camps. Among other things, the "protecting power"—the nation taking over diplomatic representation for a belligerent—has the right to examine prison camps at any time and to interview the prisoners.

The latter can make complaints to the investigators. They are entitled to food equal to that given troops in base camps, must be clothed by the nation which has captured them, must not be marched more than 13 miles a day and must not be exposed to danger needlessly.

Russia Not A Signatory

State Department reports indicate that all the belligerents have observed these requirements and that conditions are much better than they were during the World War, when prisoners often suffered from a lack of food and clothing.

Problems regarding the handling of prisoners have not yet arisen in the Finnish-Soviet conflict. Finland is a signatory to the 1929 Geneva treaty, but Russia is not.

Besides taking a hand in the problem of prisoners, the American Embassy in Berlin is seeking to protect British and French property rights. It has taken charge of the British

TOMMY-LINGO
LESSON FOR
NEW RECRUITS

(All words pronounced as here spelled)

Shove your bondhook there, grab your dixie, and jildie to the cookhouse. What! is this the subcheese? No duff? Never mind, we'll drum-up and make a drop of real sergeant-major's char ourselves. We've got bags of rattle and pozzey.

Translation

Bondhook—rifle; dixie—mess tin; jildie—rush; subcheese—salt; drum-up—bowl or brew; char—tea; rattle—bread; pozzey—jam.

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R.A.F. Planes Over
Holland

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The Netherlands minister to London is inquiring into reports that British planes flew over Holland on two successive nights last week, presumably in connection with R.A.F. reconnaissance flights over north-west Germany.

National Savings
Increase

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The British National Savings Campaign has now been running two months and already £31,000,000 worth of certificates has been issued. This is £4,000,000 more than in any two consecutive months of the last war.

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Wee Macgregor Patrol.
BD723—Smoke get in your Eyes.....Levy's Orch.
Smilin' Through.
BD710—No, No, No.....Max Miller.
Maria Feli for Me.
BD020—Ora pro Nobis.....Kentucky Minstrels.
BD020—Fireside Spirituals.....Kentucky Minstrels.
BD004—Nell Gwynn-Dances.....Jack Hylos's Orch.
BD000—Hits of the Moment.....Mayfair Piano Accordion Band.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, January 22, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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Sanctions

A war of nerves, a war of ideas, a war of diplomacy, a war of economics—any of these titles describes the present struggle better than the dictionary definition, "armed conflict." Except for Poland, news and action have developed chiefly on non-military fronts. Most of the news and most of the action is connected with the vital economic conflict centring in the attempt to blockade Germany.

Diplomatic moves, like the Berlin-Moscow pact, and attacks on warships, are primarily efforts to break the blockade. And on the other side it becomes increasingly evident that France and Britain are making blockade their chief reliance in the effort to end Hitlerism. Mr. Chamberlain has said there will be no "adventures," and military experts agree that the Allies' most effective course is to rest on the defensive while tightening the economic clamps on Germany.

Only those willing to guess can say how effective the blockade of the Reich will be. Reports that Russia is promising 1,000,000 tons of food are countered by others that Berlin has ordered ration cards even for cows and pigs. Germany is drawing supplies not only from Russia, but from Poland, which may make up her coal deficit, from South-eastern Europe and from Italy, through which vital oil supplies are going.

But manifestly Britain and France are resolved to give the war of blockade a thorough test. And what is this blockade but a form of our old friend "sanctions"? Britain and France declare they are fighting to stop aggression and end international anarchy. And British-French collective security is employing the very instrument the Geneva brand of collective security relied on—sanctions.

Can we remember when people said that enforcement sanctions amounted to war? The argument was that cutting off supplies from any nation would cause it to go to war—even against fifty nations which had condemned aggression and were only applying a rule long announced. But to-day two nations are attempting to bring another to make

FOR close on thirty years Senator Borah was the political equivalent to Goethe's Spirit of Denial. He has been "agin" almost everything and everybody. His name is not linked with any constructive act. He started many hares, but never pursued them.

MR. BORAH has been the most consistently destructive influence in American politics. He combined a large generosity of heart in the ordinary commerce of life with an inconceivable narrowness of intellect. Mr. Borah was incorruptible in the "finest sense." That is to say, not bribery, nor social blandishments, nor the cynical spirit of indulgence which creeps over many men who have from the youth. He had an almost long held office could seduce him laughable personal vanity—but his character was strong enough to resist the arts of those who seek to trade on this vanity.

He revelled in admiration, but he would never purchase it at the expense of his political integrity. He was above the petty spite of domestic politics; he seldom talked of men, but always of principles; he never blackguarded an adversary, never pursued a mean advantage against him.

But, by one of those paradoxes of character in which the President of the Immortals seems to delight, Mr. Borah who cut a noble figure in the small affairs of life a petty character seen against the backdrop of great affairs.

The malice, that most fallible mortals glut on their immediate acquaintances and neighbours, Mr. Borah kept for the world. He sometimes enlarged spite to the measure of five continents and, by a ghastly mockery of terms, called it liberalism.

The Senator was not content to be the prophet of a passive isolation. It was an aggressive spirit of negation that he espoused, and he defended it by aspersing the virtue of other Governments.

Mr. Borah was perhaps the best-read man in Washington. He would abandon the most glittering dinner party in the city to read a Blue Book. But, as they used to say of Poincaré, he knew everything and understood nothing. One felt in watching him that this lack of understanding arose from that curious coldness of heart that one finds in some artists of high technical accomplishment. For Mr. Borah was a fine artist. He had a voice like a cello—a cello played by Casati. His speeches had form and dignity of phrasing. No man on the platform could match Borah at his best.

HE was 75 years of age. There is no doubt that he would have liked nothing better than to crown his long career with the Presidency. Even those Republicans who have always hated him were reconciled to the thought of his candidature. However, alone, actively worked against him. A fight between Roosevelt and Borah next year would have made a magnificent spectacle. On the one side Roosevelt, big, warm-hearted, courageous, experimental, infinitely resourceful, but with his prestige a little wilted.

On the other, Borah, the most distinguished of all champions of the Constitution, which Roosevelt has flouted and of isolation (which Roosevelt abandoned abandonment). On the one side, the laughing cavalier who represents the new mood of America. On the other, the old lion who, belonging spiritually to the age of Daniel Webster.

All the chances would have been in favour of Roosevelt winning. If he did not, it might well be a disaster for America—and a tragedy for the rest of the world.

peace by the same means and without the official approval of an international body. Most of the neutrals unofficially approve their purpose. And carried out with the determination they manifestly feel, it may succeed.

But when peace has to be made, will not the other nations have to take part? Taking part, will they not be obligated to try to maintain that peace? And will they find any better method than sanctions? Is it not apparent that economic sanctions are better than killing and that if they are to be employed they can be most effectively and fairly employed by all the nations?

nations?

SENATOR BORAH WAS IRISH



BORAH held only one elective public office—that of U.S. Senator from Idaho—but in that post he became one of the powerful men of America and one of the best-known Americans in the world.

In a career that made him dean of the senate and took him close to Presidential nomination, Borah was best known for his activity in America's foreign affairs, a field in which he wielded great influence while he was chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. But when his party went out of office, in his later years, his influence waned.

Although he gained greatest fame as an isolationist and monopoly-buster, Borah had constructive legislation to his credit. He was prominent in helping create the labour department, and the children's bureau; and he fought for the eight-hour day for workers whose products were purchased by the government.

Mentioned frequently for the Republican presidential nomination, it was not until 1936, at 71, that he actively sought the honour. By that time 30 years of political individualism had established his reputation as a "lone wolf," and his campaign was in keeping. While other candidates had organizations at work and travelled with large political retinues, Borah might have been mistaken for a poorly-paid travelling salesman as he journeyed through half a dozen states, stopping at second-rate hotels, travelling cheaply and eating late suppers of crackers and milk in side-street restaurants.

POLLS showed Borah had wide popular strength among the candidates prior to the 1936 Republican convention at Cleveland, but when he arrived he had few pledged delegates. Nevertheless, his prestige was such that the managers of Gov. Alfred M. Landon's campaign were somewhat worried. Typically, however, Borah refused to join other candidates in a "stop Landon" movement, and the Kansas governor was nominated.

The most celebrated anecdote of his political career relates to the time President Coolidge summoned him to the White House to offer him the vice presidential nomination. Coolidge asked him whether he would like to have "a place on the ticket."

"What place?" asked Borah. That was sufficient reply. Charles Gatas became Coolidge's running mate. Borah, however, admired the taciturn Yankee president.

Borah was born June 29, 1865, on a farm near Fairfield, Wayne county, Ill. His ancestry was German and Irish. He lived on the farm until he was 16, obtaining an education on the Wayne county public schools and the Southern Illinois Academy at Effingham. In 1889, he was graduated from the University of Kansas Law School, and in 1890 he was admitted to the bar.

BORAH chose Lyons, Kan., to hang out his shingle. He remained in the prairie town only one year. During this period he indulged briefly his desire to be an actor. He played Marc Antony in a Shakespearean road company.

The law, however, was his profession, and in 1891 he moved to Boise, Ida., which became his permanent home.

The young Borah soon established a local reputation as an orator and political worker. In 1895 he married Mamie McConnell of Boise, daughter of the governor. In 1906, when William Jennings Bryan was making his first campaign for the presidency, Borah attracted statewide attention by leading a "silver rebellion" against the state-Republican bosses.

At that time state legislatures elected senators. In 1902 Borah nearly won election as senator, receiving 22 of a required 26 votes. Four years later he was successful, and he entered the senate March 4, 1907.

JUST before he went to Washington Borah began to attract attention nationally as special prosecutor for the state of Idaho in two celebrated labour trials. In the first he won a conviction. In the second he prosecuted Big Bill Haywood and other I.W.W. leaders in connection with the assassination of Ex-Gov. Steunenberg. That case he lost to Clarence Darrow.

It was also about that time that Borah was indicted, apparently at the instigation of Republican state bosses, in connection with alleged timber lands by companies for which he was a lawyer. But the cases collapsed when Borah insisted in being brought to trial, instead of taking advantage of legal technicalities to avoid trial, as his opponents apparently expected him to do.

As a prominent lawyer he had amassed personal fortune estimated at about \$100,000 when he went to Washington.

Three phases marked the senatorial career of the man who was to become

known as the "Lion of Idaho" because of his mane of black hair, his heavy build, and his commanding oratory. He began as a progressive, fighting for reform. After the World War he rose to highest renown as an important voice in foreign affairs, so widely known abroad that there was a general impression in other lands that he was the American secretary of state, and so respected that American travellers in Soviet Russia, with which the United States had no diplomatic relations, found a letter of introduction from Borah their best passport.

THE third phase of his career was after the Democratic party assumed national control. Borah's power waned when he lost the chairmanship of the senate foreign relations committee, but he still remained one of the most influential members of the upper chamber, and was a master of political strategy behind the scenes in the opposition fight against President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

Among the early progressive fights in which Borah was a leader was the drive for a Federal income tax law, for direct election of U.S. senators and for creation of postal savings banks. In this period also—Borah conceived the idea of issuing bonds to finance irrigation and reclamation work, with the bonds to be retired by sale of the reclaimed lands.

Then came the World War, and after it the Versailles treaty and President Wilson's plan for the League of Nations. America's participation was a matter of interest throughout the world, and the senate foreign relations committee held the key to American entry. Borah by that time was third in rank on that group. He joined the chairman, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Sen. Hiram W. Johnson and others in irreconcilable opposition. President Wilson described his group as "a band of wilful men," but it blocked American participation in the League of Nations.

Borah enhanced the fame that came to him in that fight by introducing the resolution dissolving the incoming president Warren G. Harding, to summon the world disarmament conference of 1921. This action raised him a cult in stature internationally and his influence waxed throughout the 20s.

When Japan first invaded Manchuria such was Borah's renown that an official Chinese committee appealed directly to him for aid. In 1927 the Idaho chairman secured the wrath of President Coolidge by telegraphing direct to President Calles of Mexico for information about oil concessions. Diplomatic tradition requires that all communications with the heads of foreign governments must be made through the state department.

Despite his interest in foreign affairs, Borah never travelled abroad until 1931, when he made a trip to Europe.

Borah fought monopoly unceasingly, and one of his legislative fights was sponsorship with Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D. Wyo., of a bill requiring federal licensing of corporations in interstate commerce. He also served on the joint congressional-executive committee named at the 1933 session to investigate monopolistic trends and draft a programme of legislation.

In Republican politics Borah had a long record as a maverick, but he never bolted his party. In 1912 he was Theodore Roosevelt's floor manager at the Republican convention, but when Roosevelt subsequently bolted the party and ran as Bull Moose candidate for president Borah did not follow him. Although he favoured much of the programme of

president in 1924, Borah remained in the G.O.P.

IN 1928 Herbert Hoover gained Borah's support only after agreeing to a definite programme of legislation which included a special session of Congress in the spring of 1929. Borah felt it was necessary to provide farm relief. He broke with Hoover almost immediately, however, when the President permitted his Old Guard congressional leaders to go beyond agricultural items in a tariff bill. In 1932 he remained aloof from Hoover's re-election campaign. His opposition to Landon in 1936 induced, for a time, the belief that he might bolt, but he did not. He went back to Idaho and won election to the senate for the sixth time against Gov. Ben Ross, most popular voice-giver the Democratic party had produced in Idaho.

An interesting sidelight on his character was displayed in 1929, when Congress voted to increase the salary of its members from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000. Borah, who had been re-elected in 1924, felt that his constituents had not elected him to a \$10,000 job, and each payday he turned back to the treasury the extra amount. Not until after his re-election in 1930 did he accept the full sum.

BORAH and his wife lived quietly in Washington most of the year. He never entertained or attended official society functions, even those of presidents. For years he was a familiar figure on the bridge paths of the capital's Rock Creek Park astride his horse Jester, and when that famous steed was retired, on Governor. Riding was his only sport.

He was unique in his disregard for traditional campaign methods. During summer recesses of Congress when other senators were back home mending political fences Borah stayed in Washington. Frequently when he did go back to Idaho for a campaign his speeches would concern themselves with international affairs rather than local issues.

He was unique in his disregard for traditional campaign methods. During summer recesses of Congress when other senators were back home mending political fences Borah stayed in Washington. Frequently when he did go back to Idaho for a campaign his speeches would concern themselves with international affairs rather than local issues.

'CANTEN' IS ISSUE IN AUST.

CANBERRA. — The War Cabinet has resisted strong pressure to permit "wet" canteens in Australian military camps.

Advocates of "wet" canteens include the R.S.S.I.L.A. and a number of ministers of religion. Their view is that it is better to have liquor available in camp where the men are subject to discipline rather than that they should "break bounds" and procure it at the nearest saloon. The experience of the British Army, where canteen profits are returned to the troops, is frequently quoted.

A difficulty peculiar to Australia is that the sergeants are permitted liquor in their mess and officers can procure it at any time. This perpetuates a most un-Australian class distinction and is the subject of caustic comment.

Cabinet Ministers reiterated that their decisions to keep the canteens "dry" was reached after the fullest consideration.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

ROYAL NAVY BEATEN AGAIN INTERPORT RUGBY FIFTEEN

SOUTH CHINA A.A. WIN KOTEWALL CUP MATCH

(By "Rex")

DISPLAYING SUPERIOR FOOTBALL to that when they lost to Army in the first round, Royal Navy yesterday sustained their second defeat in the Kotewall Cup series when they lost to South China Athletic Association by five goals to two on the Sookunpoo ground.

CHAN TAK-FAI SCORES FIVE DESPITE ROBINSON'S BRILLIANCE

Their defeat may be attributed to concentration by the defence on Lee Wai-tong, and as a result, Chan Tak-fai was given more or less free scope to score all five goals for the winners.

Hendy's transfer from centre-forward to right back proved a failure, weakening the defence and removing thrust from the attack. Robinson, Navy's custodian, gave an inspired performance between the sticks and prevented the Senior Service from going down to an even greater defeat.

Tam Kwan-hon was clearly nervous, his handling of the ball at all times caused a flutter of excitement not unmixed with anxiety, and it was mainly due to the excellent work put in by his backs that kept the Navy's score to two goals only.

Hau Yung-sang and Mak Sui-hon did not display the usual understanding between backs, and the fact that they were both right-backs may account for their lack of covering. However, they proved too strong for the Navy attack, particularly in the second half when they appeared more settled.

Excepting Leung Wing-chiu on the right, the Chinese half-back line was in fine fettle. Soong Ling-sing was the best of the three halves. He had for opponent Phippen, the more dangerous of the two wingers, whom he kept well in check, and found time and opportunity for playing his forwards with beautiful passes. Lam Tak-po gave him excellent support, but shone more on the destructive than constructive work.

PROLIFIC GOAL-SCORER

THE best forward on view for South China was easily Chan Tak-fai. He has proved beyond any question of doubt that he is the Colony's most prolific goal-scorer. It is true that three of his goals were from passes, but two were from his

own efforts, having worked for opportunities that were thrown away by his less spectacular forwards.

Lee Wai-tong, of whom much was expected, was completely subdued by Hazzard. Fung King-cheung was as hard-working as ever, but his schemes were of no avail. Of the two wingers, Lee Shek-yau was the better. He substituted speed for will, and did much to throw the defence off, giving his other forwards more and better chances.

MAGNIFICENT KEEPING

ROBINSON for Navy was magnificent. He pulled off saves which an ordinary goal-keeper would never have done. It seems to me that Chan Tak-fai has probed and found his weakness as Chan could not score with high shots, but found grounders very effective against Robinson.

Hendy and Hall had not the semblance of an understanding between them. Hall was the stender of the two while Hendy was inclined to run upfield.

Hazzard was the pick of both defences. On his and Robinson's shoulders rested the task of keeping the score down, and they did honour to the responsibility. Britt had to combat Chan, and if he had had any reliance on Hazzard the score might not have been what it was, as he had the measure of Chan; and if his surveillance had not been relaxed or transferred they might have been a different story to tell.

Hill found Fung a shade too much

How Teams Fared

Kotewall Cup	
S. China	5 Navy
Senior Shield	
S. China "B"	3 St. Joseph's
Junior Shield—1st Round Replay	
South China	7 Electric
Kowloon	1 24th R.A.
Junior Shield—2nd Round	
Eastern	1 Engineers
First Division	
Police	2 Kowloon
Navy	0 Eastern
Club	2 Kwong Wah
Second Division "A"	
R.A.O.C.	1 30th Hy. Bty.
6th R.A.	0 8th R.A.
Second Division "B"	
University	— Signals
(Postponed)	
Third Division	
South China	2 Signals
12th R.A.	0 24th R.A.
International	2 Kumtous
R.A.M.C.	0 5th R.A.

"W" FORMATION

THE Navy forwards adopted the "W" formation, and with a more experienced centre, would have found an excellent attack against the Chinese side. Allison had not the dash and finish of an ideal centre and would have done better as an inside man as his play appeared constructive. O'Regan and Thoburn did sterling work, but their frequent runs up and down the field left them spent, and when it came to scoring they were erratic. Phippen was the better winger, piercing the Chinese attack more often and his centres being models of accuracy.

Navy opened the attack, and within the first five minutes drew first blood, Thoburn receiving from Allison to slip the ball to O'Regan who made no mistake with a pile-driver. They continued to press, and Tang was called upon to save from Allison, O'Regan and Phippen. In breakdown, Chan Tak-fai received the ball from a half-back to try a first-timer, which had the misfortune to strike Hendy's head and glance into the Navy's net with Robinson out of position.

EXCELLENT SAVES

AFTER some vain attempts by Lee A. to score, he changed tactics and instead worked for opportunities for Chan and Fung, in one of which Fung received to bring Robinson to his knees to save what was one of the finest saves of the match.

Soon after Lee again passed to Chan for him to run through the defence and net with a well-placed shot.

Fung passed to Chan who tested Robinson with a first-timer which the latter collected in fine style.

Navy now assumed the ascendancy and pegged the Chinese to their own area. Thoburn shot into Tam's hands, and Allison and Thoburn harassed him, and the ball was knocked out of his hands, but they failed to put it in the net.

Navy was on the defensive, and Fung again tested Robinson with a fine shot. Lee received from Tang and shot from just outside the penalty area, the ball going out.

South China brought the ball back almost immediately from the goal-kick, and Chan received from Lee Shek-yau to put South China further ahead with a nice drive.

GRUELLING TEST

FROM the resumption, the Chinese backs were subjected to a most gruelling test, but as minutes went by they became more consolidated and perceptibly checked and finally held the Navy attempted to score themselves rather than pass to Lee. Chan received from Lee, and attempted to break through, but was stopped in the nick of time by Hazzard. Lee manoeuvred himself for a shot at goal, but this drew on himself extra attention, and he was

Craigengower Beat The Junior Champions

Fine Recovery After Disastrous Beginning

RECOVERING WELL

from a disastrous start—when they had lost their first three wickets for 17 runs—Craigengower juniors proceeded to consolidate their position to such an extent against the K.C.C. on Saturday that they finally earned the distinction of being the first team to beat the junior champions in a league match since 1937-38.

Apart from an early advantage, which they quickly proceeded to lose, K.C.C. gave no indication of any ability to win the match. For the first time this season a series of catches were missed—some easy, some sharp, but all which on any other occasion would probably have been held. This enabled Craigengower to reach a respectable score of 147, although on the small Happy Valley ground this was hardly expected.

Sealed Opportunities FULL CREDIT must go to Craigengower for the manner in which they accepted their chances of recovering. Lam, twice dropped, scored 26 not out in vigorous fashion. Way, also let off, compiled a useful 25, and Locke batted well for his 10. His partnership with N. Broadbridge (16) was an important turning point in the home team's innings.

The visitors started their task purposefully. Lay hitting time for two successive fours, but in attempting to find the boundary of the next ball, he mis-hit and gave Youngsaye a simple catch at cover. This was the signal for a batting rot which persisted until the last wicket fell. Gooden fell to Omar's fast Yorker. Before he had scored, and then Grace placed Mulcahy's defence with a beauty.

Baxter and R. T. Broadbridge looked as though they might get on top, but Baxter was smartly taken behind the stumps and thereafter the innings became a procession. Sprightly Cricket IRANEE maintained an impossible length to take 4 for 21, and Way, coming on second change at the other end, ran through the later batsmen to obtain three wickets for nine runs. Craigengower played very sprightly cricket once they had recovered from the initial shock of losing their early batsmen so cheaply, and on the day's play were the better team. There was a decided tendency on the part of the visitors to satter the Craigengower attack, Baldwin being the exception with a hard-hit 10.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCORES

The scores in the various softball league matches over the week-end were:

Men's	
Acas 9, Forum 2.	
Beas 10, Philippines 1.	
Cable 9, Machine Gunners 2.	
Dall Club 5, Baseball Club 2.	
Girls	
Wildcats 10, Cubs 4.	
Hamblerettes 10, Pirates 7.	
Wahos 6, Ballgirls 1.	
Fanthers 22, Cardinals 9.	
Boys	
Cables 9, Texaco 7.	
City Bank 3.	
RAF 11, China Provident 12.	
Recreio 10, Tulsa 4.	

WEEK-END GOLF AT FANLING

Results Of Junior Championship Matches

Following are the results of games for the junior championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played yesterday:

W. Rowlett beat D. L. Prophet 7 and 6.

J. W. Mayhew beat T. Low at the 18th.

LUCKY CASH SWEEP TICKETS AT KWANTI

The following were the lucky cash sweep tickets at the Fanling Races at Kwanti yesterday:	
Race 1	
No. 1220	\$695.36
" 291	305.63
" 499	92.34
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos. 1335.	
Race 2	
No. 1000	\$1084.77
" 1003	309.94
" 1200	154.97
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1093, 602, 557, 200, 041.	
Race 3	
No. 077	\$1279.04
" 209	303.44
" 270	122.72
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 070.	
Race 4	
No. 03244	\$9876
" 03172	2730
" 12013	1363
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 15304, 01010.	
Race 5	
No. 1326	\$1545.12
" 241	384.32
" 840	122.10
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 570.	
Race 6	
No. 104	\$1200.00
" 535	104.27
" 535	104.27
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1209, 205, 585.	

Women's Hockey

St. Andrew's Beat Caer Clark Cup Champions

BY THE ODD GOAL in seven, the St. Andrew's Ladies beat the "Y" Ladies, Caer Clark Cup champions, in their return league hockey match on the C.B.A. ground on Saturday.

The Saints were full value for the win and Miss Hilda Reid was to a large extent responsible, scoring one above a "hat-trick."

Mrs. Harrington in goal who failed to avail herself of the use of her pads, and the left-wing, Miss Buchanan were the main weaknesses in the "Y" team, while the inside half were much too intent upon diagonal passing instead of pushing the ball through the centre for a run through.

Miss Pocock, at left-half, Miss M. McCaw, at right-half and Mrs. Strange, left-back, were the pick of the "Y" defence, while Miss Hacker and Mrs. Burnett were the pick of the attack. Mrs. Gardner (2) and Miss D. McCaw scored for "Y."

Brawn Cup Matches

Scores in Brawn Cup matches over the week-end were:

Dioecian Girls 0 Argonauta 0

Recreio 1 "Y" Juniors 0

(Miss M. Campos)

UMPIRE ABSENT

Owing to the non-appearance of one of the umpires, the Brawn Cup match between St. Andrew's and Central British School was postponed.

REGIONAL LEAGUE SOCCER AT HOME

LONDON, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—The following were the results of matches played in the Regional Leagues today:

ENGLISH REGIONAL	
Millwall	2 Charlton
Tottenham	2 Clapton Orient
Watford	4 Southend
West Ham	3 Arsenal
South	
Birmingham	1 Fulham
Bournemouth	2 Aldershot
4 Southern	0 Queens Park R.
Chelsea	2 Brentford
Reading	2 Portsmouth
Southampton	2 Portsmouth
East Midlands	
1 Leicester	1 Mansfield Town
Northington	1 Wolverhampton
West Bromwich	7 Vauxhall
North	
Burnley	7 Southport
Bury	4 Bolton
Preston	3 Accrington
Rochdale	1 Blackpool
Western	
Liverpool	4 Stoke
Manchester U.	2 New Brighton
Tranmere	1 Exeter
Wrexham	1 Exeter
SCOTTISH REGIONAL	
Rangers	1 Motherwell

W. A. Stewart beat J. Linaker six and five.

W. L. Alexander beat L. Jackson four and three.

H. N. Williamson beat R. R. del Lisching three and two.

J. C. Taylor beat A. D. Purves three and two.

N. K. Littlejohn beat H. H. Mundy two up.

A. H. McBride beat T. Magarry six and five.

BEAT THE ARMY

Club Forwards Shine In Assuring Display

(By "Fly-half")

SPIRITED RUGBY was seen at Sookunpoo on Saturday when Police defeated Club "A" by 29 points (a goal and eight tries) to nil, and, later, when the Club Interport side gained the better of Army by six points (a try and a penalty goal) to three points (a try).

In the big game both teams showed changes; for Army, Marsh, Comb and Sheldrake deputised for Artingstall, Brinkley and Cuthbertson, whilst for Club, Van Leeuwen and B. Hynes for Bosanquet and Wanklyn.

Club forwards put up a great show, and at last were seen to relieve their lines from scrum by wheeling with the ball. On Saturday's showing the pack causes no fear for its capabilities against the fierce Shanghai eight, and have only to repeat last Saturday's performance to justify themselves.

A different story must be told the three-quarters who appeared to be at sixes and sevens. The makings of a first-class three-line is there, and yet on Saturday they played like second-raters.

It was certainly an off day for the insides, Bidwell and Hutchinson, who have seldom been so indecisive in their attempts to open up the game.

Holding on to the ball by the halves after the three-line had got off their mark resulting in players having to retrace their steps to get on side had a lot to do with the throwing out of gear of Club backs. The credit for this must be given to the Army wing forwards, and Foley, who was scrum half, gave Thomson Club scrum half, only fractions of a second in which to get the ball out, and often as not left the scrum half with the only alternative of hanging on to the ball and to try to get through on his own.

In the second half Club adopted the best policy open to them, and kept the ball to themselves whenever necessary; a policy which appeared to catch Army unawares.

UNNECESSARY ANXIETY

HENDERSON, at full back, lay too far back, and fly kicked too often, and although he made no mistakes he gave cause for anxiety where there was no need for it. With the ball and ground dry and a wind which played the devil with the ball on bounding, it would have been much sater to have caught the ball before the bounce, and then with the insides ineffective, the wing-threes, Stewart and Van Leeuwen had to attempt to make

Next Saturday, Club Interport side will play a team made up from players from each of the Navy, Army and Police teams.

openings for themselves, and met with very little success in their efforts.

Charter, at stand-off half, once more gave a forceful display, although when not in possession quickly it will be his policy to put it out to his three straightaway to give them time to feed the wing threes.

RELIABLE FULL-BACK

PICTON was a very reliable full-back for Army, being impressive in his fielding of balls and touch-kicking. March and Richards kept the Club wingers in check, and Richards shone in attacking movements.

Paul and Walte were handicapped in that they received passes late when their opposition were upon them. Hook and Foley did reasonably well in a new Army combination at half. Hook was more subdued than usual and found Charter hard to hold. Foley made an impressive debut as a scrum-half.

The Army forwards did well, and Sutherland received more than a fair share of the ball in the set pieces in hooking against Satter. Pinkerton was conspicuous in the loose.

Henderson (Club) kicked a penalty goal to make the first score, and the only one, in the first half. In this first period, quick kicking by the Army forwards nullified any advantage Club obtained from the scrums and lineouts.

REVISION OF POLICY

AN obvious revision of policy was noticeable in the second half, when Club forwards took the game under their control and wheeled with the ball at their feet, or made good use of hand passes by the Army players to begin fast rushes. These tactics were soon rewarded when a gain of forty yards was made by Walkden, Taylor and Hensonman. March picked up off their feet, and in attempting to kick touch, kicked into the hands of Stewart who crossed over at top speed to evade

Interport Match At The Canidrome

Shanghai, Jan. 20. The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club announced this morning that the Interport Rugby match against Hongkong will be held Thursday, February 8, on the Canidrome ground, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and that between Hongkong and the Fourth United States Marines at 11.30 a.m. on February 10, at the same place.

Despite illness, which is taking a heavy toll of Shanghai's leading players, while several of last year's fifteen are also not available, Shanghai will be able to field a fairly strong team, which will be selected next week.—United Press.

Picton and Richards, and touch down for Club's try. Henderson failed to convert.

Late in the game, Richards picked up a loose ball to run diagonally and thus get away from Stewart. Hutchinson, Taylor and Henderson made unavailing attempts to grass him, and he eventually touched down at the side of an upright. Paul just missed with an easy kick.

Police 29 Club "A" 0

POLICE had little difficulty in defeating Club "A", and yet, despite the score, the game was not without interest, nor so one-sided.

Poor efforts were made by the Club backs to lie on the ball, "feet trapping" being resorted to often instead of lying on the ball to stem a rush. When pressed on their own line, Club players were inclined to pass, often wildly, instead of getting their heads down to allow an organised scrum to reform.

The new recruit to Police, Wright-Nooth, showed up well. Although not exceptionally tall, he caught the ball in the lineouts cleanly, an object lesson to local players in turning in the lineouts instead of just stretching their hands above their heads.

In the loose, he kept up on the ball well, and he had hard luck in not securing more than one of his side's tries. He should prove a valuable acquisition, and enhances Police's hopes of retaining the Blaney Stone Shield in the Seven-a-side Tournament.

HARD-TACKLING INSIDES

WILSON and Fay were too hard-tackling insides for the Police. Leslie, who did not resume in the second half due to a hand injury, did not handle well in the first half. Taylor, at full-back, was seldom troubled and dealt with kicks ahead effectively.

Morgan, playing his first game here, was off his mark too fast for Rutherford, and as a result had to take his passes behind. His handling was not good, and as a result he was not able to get the ball into the hands of his forwards.

Hopkins, at full-back, was given a busy time, and little time in which to act. He was generally caught in possession, or else passed to him went wide.

Thompson and Nelson were Club's best three. Up forward Club were best served by Bompas, Dazield, and Leigh.

Police scored tries through Rose, Wright-Nooth, Wilson (2), Lucombe (2), Jackson, Fay and Reynolds. Only the last one was converted by Fay after Taylor, Fay, Seale and Reynolds had missed the rest.

Kowloon C. C. Beat Kowloon B. G. C. At Tennis

In a friendly inter-Club tennis match, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 24 games to 10 on Saturday.

The K.C.C. were far superior in the Mixed Doubles matches, winning 21 games to their opponents' 9.

In the Ladies Doubles, K.C.C. were again winners by 7 games to 1. And in the Men's Doubles they won again by 6 games to 4.

So unnecessary!



A shiny nose is so unnecessary. End that powder-puff habit once and for all with Elizabeth Arden's Noshine. Just a touch of it on your nose in the morning, fluff on your powder, and you're safe for hours, feeling pretty superior to other women too!

Elizabeth Arden

PERFUMERY SECTION
MEZZANINE FLOOR

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The House of Quality & Service



The beauty spot and old-fashioned pompadour of the girl at the left suggest 1880, but there's a modern touch in the three little bows of different colours that adorn the hair at the part. This coiffure, upswept all around, shows off the lovely ears and neck of the model. It would be equally lovely, however, with a mass of curls at the back.

The coiffure below, with its school-girl parting in the back and with ends combed to each side in soft curls, is especially youthful and flattering. It is given a party air with a wreathlike ornament of highly polished seashells. Both coiffures were designed by Laura de Gez, noted hair stylist.



The fact that all eyes were on Brenda Frazer at a recent night-club opening in New York may be due partly to the fact that she topped her gold lame evening frock with a cape of chinchilla, a deceptively simple fur wrap, the collar ending in long scarf ends.

Wash Cast Iron Utensils

To season a new cast-iron cooking utensil, wash it thoroughly with soap and scalding water, then apply a liberal coating of fat to the inner surface and heat on a moderate fire for several hours.

OLD HAIR STYLES STAGE COME-BACK

By JACQUELINE HUNT

TWO parts on every head, the return of the French roll, the quaint "little girl" parting straight down the back of the head, and the strong come-back of the old-fashioned "roach" pompadour are all predicted for style supremacy on smart heads this winter by Laura de Gez, one of the leading hair stylists of New York.

Not one, but two or even more parts will divide the chic coiffure this season, she says. Lines that emphasize the most interesting curves of a lovely head will be the focal point of hair arrangements. If the back of your head is good, then she advises a part down the middle of the back with hair drawn smoothly to either side and the curls caught by velvet bows or rolled into smooth, sleek banks, or both.

Next you should have a directional part from the forehead to the crown of your head—its slant is determined by the shape of your face and your features. If you have a prominent nose, for instance, you'll probably find a side part that starts high and slants downward toward the back more flattering. Perhaps you'll want to put in a third part, just for interest and good measure.

CURLS ON BACK OF HEAD

Not so general, but pretty for the girls who can conscientiously live up to them are the vertical schoolgirl curls across the back of the head, contrasting with high, sleek sides and front. The girls who can wear this arrangement with really long locks: compromise between childishness and sophistication can also wear—and probably will, if they are wide-awake—a swarm of little bows or flowers dotting the head like snowflakes.

The French roll, so beloved of the sirens of the World War era, is back with a vengeance. This stylish side of the head in place of a cluster of curls or a roll at the side, some-times going straight down the back in place of a part. If you have thick, luxuriant hair, here's your chance to experiment with a beguiling, "different" fashion.

HAIR CUT TO 4 INCHES

Her rules for the new hair arrangements are: Have your hair cut no longer than four inches all over the head. It can natural fragrance of the blossoms.

\$1 TIFFINS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Try these

Hot Savouries for cold days

HOT savouries are very useful dishes for cold days. They can be served either for luncheon, "high tea," dinner or supper.

Here are some suggestions for a few novel but easily prepared and quickly cooked hot savouries.

Sardines Au Gratin

BUTTER a fireproof dish generously and place in it a few sardines (boned, if large). Sprinkle freely with grated cheese and dot with a few pats of butter. Over this put more sardines, again sprinkle with cheese, moisten with 2 or 3 tablespoonsful of melted butter, and bake in a brisk oven for about 15 minutes. Serve in the dish in which they were cooked.

Sardines With Spinach

PUT 1 lb. of cooked spinach, coarsely chopped, in a saucepan with 1 yolk of egg, 1/2 oz. of butter, and 1 or 2 tablespoonsful of cream. Season with salt and pepper and cook for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring continuously. Spread half the quantity of spinach in fireproof dish, lay a few sardines over it, and cover with the remainder of the spinach. Sprinkle with bread-crumbs and grated cheese, dot with pats of butter, and put in a brisk oven for 10 minutes. Serve in the same dish.

Mushroom and Ham Pie

LINE a fireproof dish or a pie-dish with slices of ham, cover with mushrooms, previously cooked in a little butter, sprinkle with chopped onion, parsley and mixed herbs, corn-tard and grated lemon peel. Season with a good dash of all-spice, salt, cayenne, and nutmeg. Spread on thin plain biscuits, slip these into a pan of hot fat or butter, and baste the biscuits continuously for about 5 to 8 minutes till they are lightly browned. Drain on a skimmer and serve on a hot dish.

Tomatoes au Gratin

ALLOW two boned anchovies for each tomato. With a sharp knife, make a neat, round incision on the top of each tomato, and remove the pulp. Chop the anchovies, and mix in a basin with the tomato pulp, 1 teaspoon of chopped capers to every tomato, and one of fine stale-breadcrumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Stuff the tomatoes with the mixture, sprinkle with breadcrumbs, put in a buttered fireproof dish, pour a little melted butter over each tomato, and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

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NEW CHINESE COINS

Chungking, Jan. 21. An announcement of the Central Bank of China in the newspapers this morning heralds the forthcoming issue of new subsidiary coins.

"The regulations regarding subsidiary coins have been revised by the Ministry of Finance," the Bank states. "New subsidiary coins have been coined by the Central Mint and will be released for use throughout the country as from January 1 this year."

Chinese circles in the city observe, however, that the new coins have not yet made their appearance.—Reuter.

KLARI VAGO

from the "Royal Hungarian Music Academy" and time in the Colony, is willing to give few pupils.

PIANO LESSONS

For particulars please call at 15 Gelp Road, Top Floor, (Race Course), between 4-6 p.m. week days (except Saturdays).

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1890. Lord Napier will be buried in St. Paul's, near to Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington. The Military Authorities are arranging a splendid funeral.

Whatever of the other events, Hongkong may be victorious in her colours have been lowered in respect to Lady Laid. Last evening, Mr. Russell Stokes played Mr. R. W. Braddell, the Singapore champion, a game of 500 up, at the Club. The Press were not there, but Mr. Braddell was for he drew away right from the outset, making some fine breaks, including one of 60 and another of 50 (14 points) and running out 173 ahead. Mr. Stokes was not in his usual form, we understand, his best exhibition being a break of 32.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1915. A grandson of the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts has been born to Lady Edwina Lewis. (He is now serving with the new B.E.F.—Ed.).

"The remarks attributed to Lord Kitchener are imaginary," the Press Bureau states. The statement attributed to Lord Kitchener by Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, which has called forth an official denial by the Press Bureau of the British War Office, is probably the following: "The war will last not less than three years," Lord Kitchener said. "It will end only when Germany is thoroughly defeated, not before she is defeated on land and on sea. That the Allies will win is certain."

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1930. Few operas offer a greater field to the conscientious artist than "Faust," and one seldom finds such an interpretation of it as was witnessed last night at the Star Theatre, where the Carpi Opera Company delighted a very enthusiastic audience.

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children was constituted at a meeting held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, at which His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., presided. There was a large gathering of Europeans and Chinese, among whom were noticed the Hon. Mr. J. B. Southey and Mrs. Southey, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Cressy and Mrs. Cressy, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes and Mrs. Owen Hughes, the Hon. Mr. J. V. Bragg, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kesteven, the Hon. Mr. A. A. Hughes, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tao and Sir Robert Ho Tung. Many prominent Chinese residents of the Colony were also present.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1935. Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, today delivered to the Diet his outline of foreign policy, with particular reference to the termination of the Washington Naval Treaty and Japan's attitude towards China. Mr. Hirota dwelt at length with the relations between Japan and Britain, the United States and Russia. There were no problems between these Powers which could not be amicably solved. Japan wanted peace and security; he said, and would strive to attain a naval agreement to the end. Referring to China, he said that while Japan watched with some concern the activities of the Communist armies in that country, Tokyo was nevertheless anxious to maintain friendly and increasingly intimate relations with the Chinese Republic.

Germany's artillery to-day is far and away more powerful than that she possessed during the war, when her Big Bertha fired shells upon Paris from a range of nearly 100 miles. This is the assertion of the Paris "Journal," continuing its revelations of German rearmament and dealing particularly with the development of German artillery.

"Germany is arming with armoured cars, tanks and heavier weapons in Berlin and others in Breslau have turned out fast tanks, very similar to the British whippets."

"The Krupp works at present are studying a veritable land of most up-to-date types and of a power not yet rivaled. It is easy to understand therefore that Germany is not going to be satisfied with the artillery allowed her under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles."

"I saw two magnificent specimens of the latest type in the course of a rapid visit to the great Hanseatic port. The German fortifications are not confined exclusively to her coasts. On the Polish frontier there are many works, dugouts, and the like, which the ten-years' truce recently concluded between her and the Polish Republic would appear to make unnecessary."

"Other factories are producing unheard-of quantities of carburetors for air engines."

"Still others are making aerial torpedoes, bombs for use by aircraft, and submarine torpedoes."

"If you travel in Germany from east to west or north to south, you will see against that State."

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11.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Jessie Matthews (Vocal) and the London Palladium Orchestra; 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. 1.15 Jimmy Dorsey & Orchestra in Dance Music.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Variety: Serenade To An Empty House, The Little Golden Ring, Billy Thorburn and His Music; Evening in Paris, Sunlight Serenade, Patricia Rossborough (Piano); Well All Right, Shoot The Lucker To Me John Boy, Nat Gonella and His Georgians with Vocal by Nat Gonella; Vocal and Piano—Why Begin Again, The Moon Remembered But You Forget, "Gutch" (Ladies Hutchinson); White Snails, Moon Love, Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For the Children": The Table and The Chair (from "Three Nonsense Songs" Hely-Hutchinson), Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse Part II, Studio—Story by Aunt Susan; Little Drummer Boy, Fields (Vocal) with Orchestra.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) in Swing Music: Roll 'Em, Auld Time Dream, Benny Goodman & His Orchestra; Darling Nellie Grey, Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orch.; Press-Chair, Non-Stop Flight, Artie Shaw & His Orchestra; Dark Eyes, A Brown Bird Singing, Maxine Sullivan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Jam Session, Choo, Benny Goodman & His Orchestra.

7.0 Variety with Elsie and Doris Waters, John Henry and The Duncan Sisters and Doris Waters; "Spring Cleaning" That's The Worst Of Having People Upstairs, Elsie and Doris Waters with Piano; Hot Pie, Part I and Part 2, Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Tl-Pt-Tin, Adam and Eve, The Duncan Sisters with Two Planes; The Bullfighter, John Henry, assisted by Gladys Harridge; Waltz Memories, Intro: Cribbribb, Gypsy Moon, One Night of Love, Trolse and His Mandolins with Vocal by Don Carlos.

7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes. 8.05 An hour of Dance Music. 9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary. 9.30 Beethoven—Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight"); Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

9.43 Haydn—Symphony No. 92 in C Major ("Oxford"); Orchestra De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire conducted by Bruno Walter.

10.07 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano): With a Coloured Ribbon, Where The Bee Sucks, The Early Morning; A Song in The She-Gallant, with Piano accompaniment.

10.17 Albert Sandler (Violin) & His Orchestra with Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone): Song of Paradise, Always, Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Samantini (Cello) Byfield (Piano) and Torch (Organ); Highway To Heaven, If You Know, Albert Sandler & His Orchestra; Young Briton's Heritage, Our River Thames, Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano; Dusty Violin, With You, Vocalist: Marjorie Stedford; Good Green Acres of Home, The Strong Go On, Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; The Violin Song, L'Heure Exquise, Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by Byfield (Piano) and Samantini (Cello); Around The Danube, Doina Voda, Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

11.0 Close down. gigantic strategic roads in course of construction," the report concludes. (The "Journal" report, unhelpfully all too true, was officially denied by Germany—Ed.).

The United States Supreme Court today declined to consider its decision refusing to grant a writ of habeas corpus, in principle, for life in California, the right to file habeas proceedings against that State.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP OF EUROPE

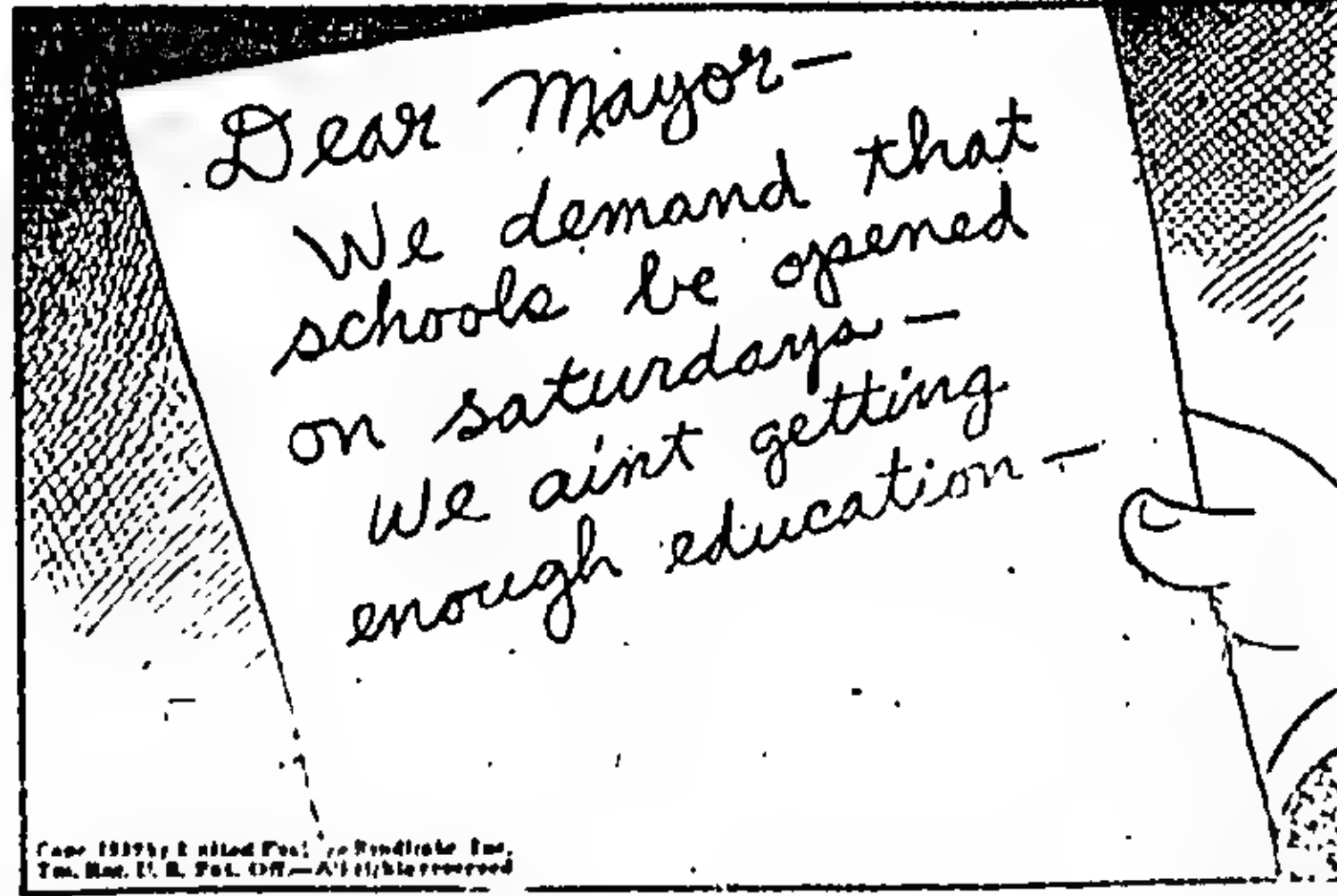
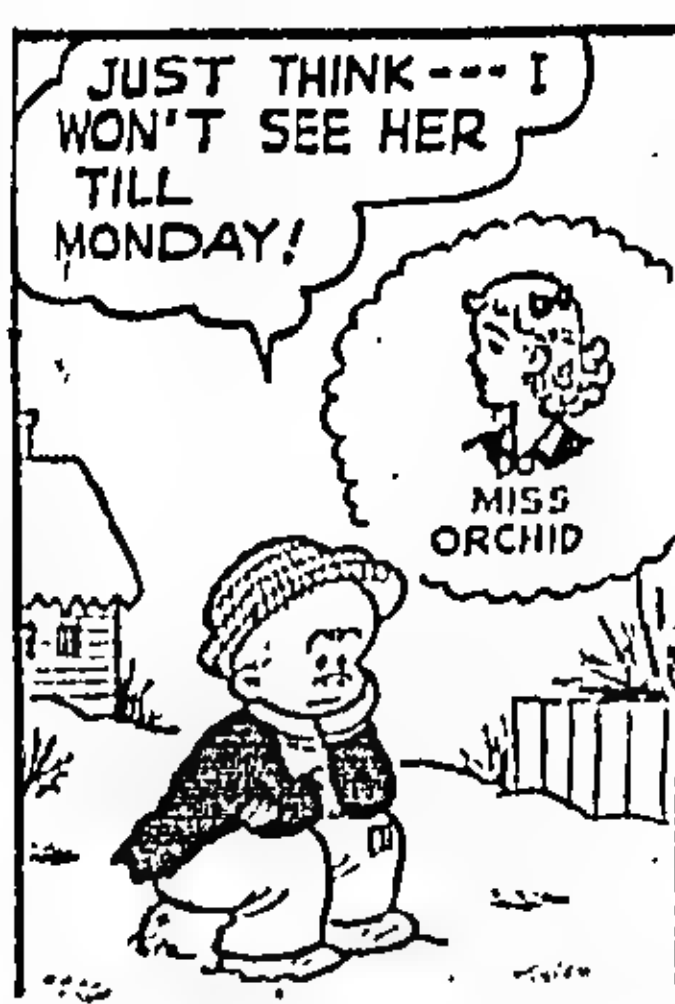
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NANCY



THE "TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL STARTS TO-DAY

THE trouble with the War Department is that you can't argue with it. It had ordered the American Army out of the Philippines, and that was that. Colonel Hatch glowered at the end of the General's pencil pointing to a lonely spot on the relief map of the Philippines:

"But gentlemen, to take the army out of Mysang-is suicidal! Alipang's got thousands of Moro bandits in the jungle just waiting for the army to leave. It'll be slaughter—"

"You'll have to stop him, Colonel Hatch—"

"With what? Raw native troops?"

"Yes. As long as our army's there, the Philippines will depend on it. Sooner or later they'll have to take care of themselves. It's your job to prepare them. We're making Mysang a sort of test. If it works there it is bound to work on the rest of the islands."

"I can tell you now—as soon as Alipang learns the troops have left, he'll pounce—in forty-eight hours we'll be screaming for help."

"There'll be no one listening, colonel."

The General turned away as though the discussions were closed.

He rummaged in his desk drawer and brought out five photographs. One by one he threw them down on the desk before Hatch like a man playing a poker hand. "These are the men who will help you—Manning; we picked him because he knows the Moro country. Hartley; the best drill master and disciplinarian in the army. Larson; never disobeyed an order in his life. McCool; never took one—but he's the best one-man army in the Philippines."

The fifth photograph seemed to puzzle him—a quizzical, incongruously gentle face under a Sam Browne hat—"Oh, yes—Canavan; a doctor. He's been ordered to Mysang to keep the other four alive."

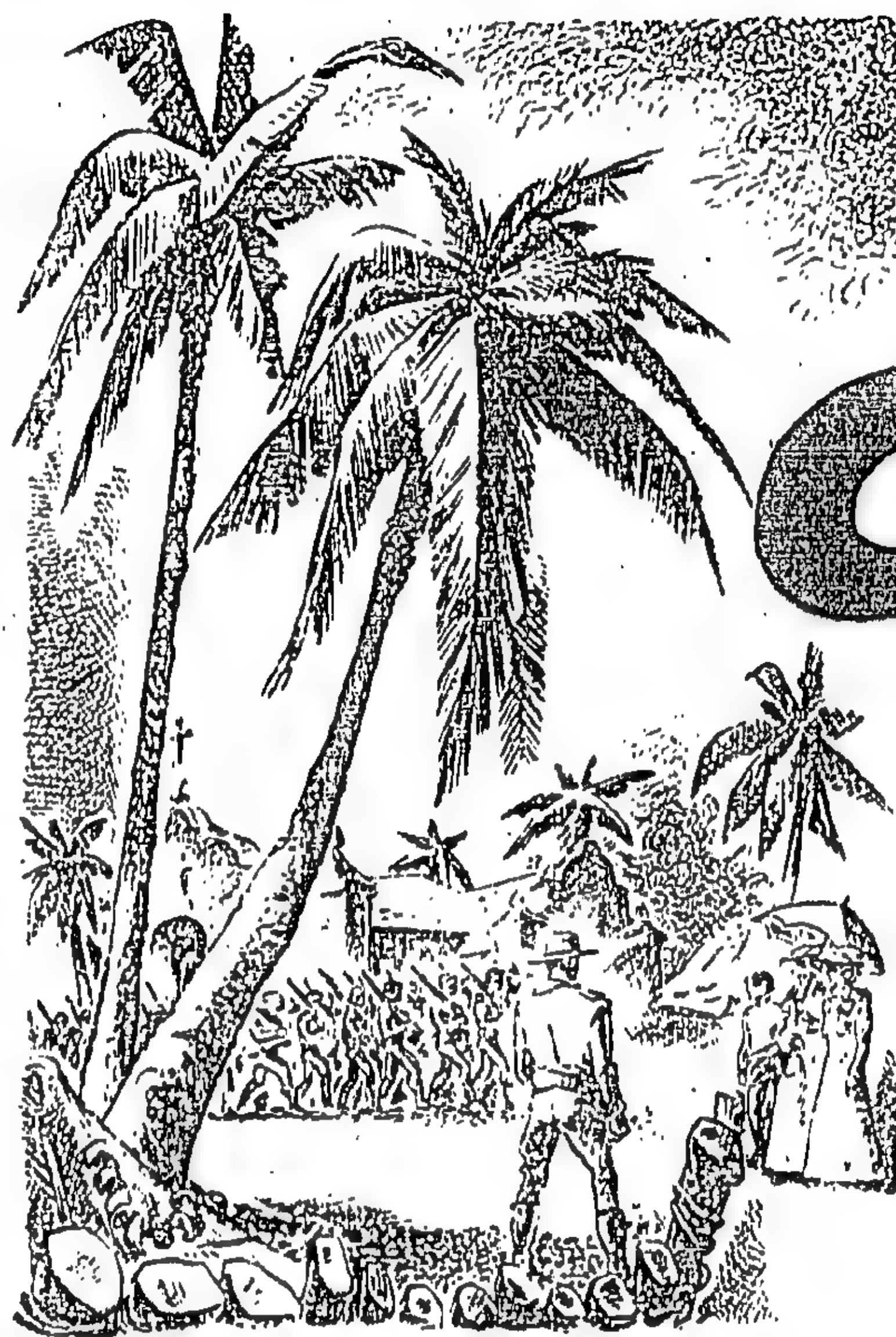
He picked the photographs up and shoved them in an envelope. "Your orders, Colonel. Good luck."

When Hatch had gone, he turned to the relief map and his pencil ringed the lonely coastal village of Mysang on the island of Mindanao. "Gentlemen," he said to his staff: "Here is where the fate of the Philippines will be decided."



THE War Department in far-away Washington might think it was all right, and even the General Staff sitting in Manila, but you couldn't fool the natives of Mysang: they watched the army leave with the hopeless dejection of a people who witness the signing of their death warrant.

"We who are about to die, salute you!" the padre had said as the last boatload pushed off. Hatch tried to argue with him, but it was no use. "I've been here all my life," said the padre, "and I know what will happen. Alipang is bringing together all the Moro tribes of Mindanao."



They'll pillage and burn and destroy. They'll kill our men and carry the women and children into slavery." The padre lowered his eyes. "For you it will be a report written in ink—but for my people it will be written in blood."

The Datu—an apparently friendly Moro Chieftain, living in the village, spoke for his own people who wanted peace: "I tell you there will never be peace until you go up to the hills and wipe Alipang out!"

But Hatch had his orders. "We're not making war on Moros or anyone else. We're here to preserve peace and train the natives."



THE cards of a poker game are played quietly, no matter what the stakes. Out on the parade ground, McCool and Larson were training natives as though they had no other thought in the world than to get them to put their feet down in unison. Left, right. Left, right. Their sharp commands rose in the quiet air.

A launch put-putted up to the boat landing and a tall, bronzed figure stepped out, carrying a paper parcel in one hand and a cane with two rats in the other; his one concern seemed to be to get the rats ashore safely. McCool saw him first.

"Canavan! You pill-slinging old saw-bones!" Larson trotted up, his big Swede's face beaming with inarticulate pleasure.

"Hya Swede! Canavan shouted. "McCool, you banshee!"

They all stood grinning at each other.

"How's Samar?—How's old Vinegar Steffins?" McCool asked.

"Here," Canavan shoved the parcel at him. Larson uncovered a thin-stemmed delicate blossom in a pot. "Geel Orchidaceous Grammotophyllum!" the Swede exclaimed, suddenly, gloriously articulate.



THE threat of death—that strange catalytic that would turn these men into fighting machines—seemed very far away. They did not notice the large bamboo raft carrying a load of coconuts that quietly grounded on the river-bank.

Suddenly the air was rent with the bloodcurdling yell of the Moro. Eyebrows and head shaven, he raised up from the mass of coconuts and brandishing his long, wicked-looking kris, rushed along the crowded waterfront; past the screaming Europeans and natives, past the padre who stood directly in his path, and straight towards Hatch who stood on the steps of his veranda armed only with a swagger stick.

As he went by the three soldiers, Canavan drew his gun and pumped bullets into the Moro—but he raced on.

Canavan coming behind, firing steadily, saw Hatch raise his stick in a futile effort of defence.

Then the deadly kris came down on his head. Hatch, who was scarcely breathing, the Moro sprang on top of him, dead.

Hatch died that night. Canavan sat on the porch of the hospital with the other officers and the padre, lost in gloomy thoughts. In his hands he was rolling the leaden bullets he had fished out of the Moro's body: every one had hit its mark.

"I thought I'd missed," Canavan said, frowning and puzzled, "but I guess I didn't. He had enough lead in him to sink a battleship. I've heard of these fanatics—these Juramentados—but I never saw one before. Wonder what kept that beggar going. Must be some drug."

THE REAL GLORY

"The drug that keeps them going is what keeps most of us going," the padre said quietly. "Faith, good or bad. A Juramentado believes that when he kills an infidel it's a passport to heaven."

"But I didn't know they selected their victims. I thought they just attacked the first Christian they met."

"I'm a Christian, but he didn't attack me." The padre shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps I am not a good Christian."

Wearily the priest excused himself from the group, and one by one the other officers followed. Only Canavan and Hartley remained. Canavan knew Hartley only by reputation as an Army disciplinarian.

"Pretty queer," the young doctor ruminated, rolling the bullets in his hands. "That fellow went right past the bunch of us to get at one man—the commanding officer. I wouldn't be surprised."

Hartley appeared not to hear him; he sat with a strange, unfriendly immobility as though a prolonged dose of his own discipline had stiffened his joints.

Canavan squinted professionally at the older man's face, showing in the light from the hospital window, a long angry scar creased the right side of the forehead. "Bolo cut?" Canavan asked. Hartley grunted, shifting in his chair. "Ever get headaches?"

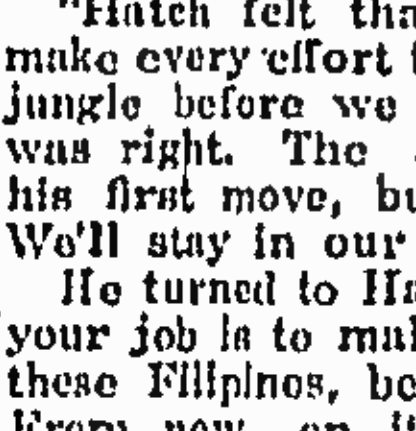
"No."

"Dizzy spells?"

"No. I'm perfectly all right!" Hartley pushed back his chair and started for the steps.

Canavan followed him to the railing. "You must have a cast-iron skull," he said. "I knew a man in Samar—"

Hartley walked away hurriedly like a man pursued. Canavan wondered what was eating the old boy to make him so unfriendly.



MANNING assumed command of the post, and assembling his officers told them he would carry out Hatch's instructions to the letter: no move was to be made against Alipang until the troops were ready.

"Hatch felt that Alipang would make every effort to lure us into the jungle before we were ready. He was right. The Juramentado was his first move, but it won't work. We'll stay in our own backyard."

He turned to Hartley: "Captain, your job is to make soldiers out of these Filipinos, before it's too late. From now on it's drill—drill—drill!"

After Hatch was killed they crowded into the sick ward until there were no beds left.

Why, even his Moro boy, Mike—who had attached himself to Canavan as soon as he landed, and was the proudest, best-natured kid in the world—could mutter the fanatical cry of "Allah" and send the Filipino kids scattering like hailstones before him.

Hartley, barking out his orders could never change that. Canavan decided to try a little applied psychology. He rigged up a dummy wearing the typical Moro turban and jacket and striped trousers, painted a hideous face on it and labelled it "Alipang."

Then he ordered Yabo, the only native commissioned officer of the troop, to line up the rookies once a day and have them pull its nose and otherwise insult it. He ran smack into Hartley's regulation book discipline on that experiment. "Utter stupidity!" Hartley called it and ordered the dummy taken down.

"You wouldn't think so if you'd seen the shaking line of sick-kid after Hatch was killed," Canavan said quietly.

An old army game—shaming—"It's a true there was nothing organically wrong with those men. But they were sick just the same—sick with fear. And when fear gets that deep and unreasonable, it's a disease."

"I'll handle the training schedule, Canavan," Hartley said violently. "You stick to your pills!"

Canavan looked after Hartley as he stormed away. "There's a man who either has high blood pressure," he thought, "or something on his mind."

THINGS didn't get any better. The troops awaited at drill hour after hour; but it put no heart in them. A sentry was found one morning with a spear between his shoulder blades, his kris rifle gone. The tension heightened. But the interminable drilling went on. What was Alipang doing? What would be his next move?

The impassive Datu could have told them. That night he slipped away into the jungle.

The great bamboo gates of Alipang's stronghold opened to him as a friend. In his hands was the Kris rifle.

When the Moro Chieftain saw it he grabbed it excitedly and talked in fast guttural tones to the Datu. The Datu told him there were three hundred more in the barracks of Mysang.

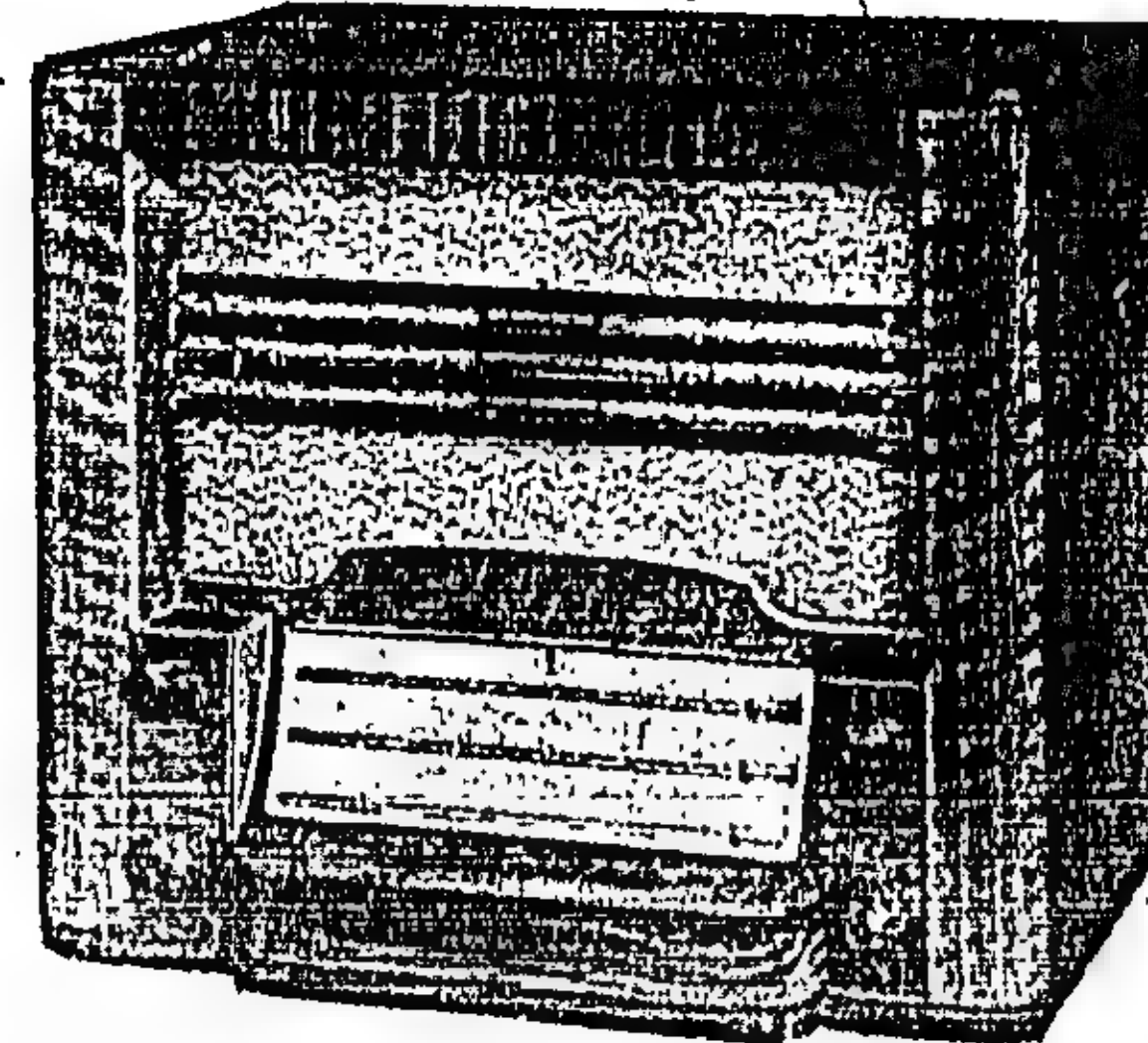
"With these you can be Sultan of Mindanao," he said smiling at his Chief.

"We must get them. Now! Tonight!"

Alipang, too, was tired of the waiting game. His savage face was strained with the effort to control the hate burning in his breast for the Americans blocking his way as conqueror of Mindanao. His warriors watched him, waiting for the command that would send them streaming down on the village slaughtering the Christians.

Pilot

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Royal Navy Chinese Junks Beaten Again Plundered

(Continued from Page 6.)

forced to pass to Lee Shek-yau who centred the ball for Chien to trap, and with no one in front of him shook the rigging with a drive which Robinson hardly saw.

HAZZARD HURT

THE halves now came in for most of the play and the ball was kept in midfield for quite some time. Leung obtained possession of the ball to lob it high into the centre, but Hazzard misjudged the flight of the ball, and Chien slipped behind him to score his fifth with a tearing drive.

In trying to prevent him from scoring again Hazzard sustained injuries to his knee and thigh, and had to be helped out of the field, but after receiving medical attention he returned. He was instrumental in reducing the Navy arrears when in a pressing attack he aided the forwards in forcing a corner, which Phippens sent down well in the goal. The mouth for O'Regan to head it past Tam.

South China—Tann Kwan-kon, Hau Yung-shan and Mo Shui-ho, Leung Wing-shui, Lam Tak-po and Soong Ling-zing, Tang Kwong-sum, Chan Tak-in, Lee Wai-long, Fung King-chung and Lee Chik-yau.

Royal Navy—Robinson, Henty and Hall; Hill, Hazzard and Britt; Phippens, O'Regan, Allison, Theburn and Tomlinson.

CHINESE MOB A SOLDIER

How several unknown Chinese attacked a British soldier in Waterloo Road on Saturday is described in a police report.

Sapper J. H. Cunningham of the Royal Engineers, Wellington Barracks, has reported that as he walked near the harbour at the bottom end of Waterloo Road, he was assaulted by a crowd of Chinese.

As a result of the scuffle he lost his cap and his pay book, which fell into the harbour.

Sapper Cunningham also sustained a slight cut to his right hand.

Bogey Pool Results

H. P. Phillips (10) two up won the Bogey (Par) Pool at Fanning Old Course played during the last weekend. There were 26 entries.

pillaging and burning in an orgy of blood and lust. He half rose from the floor, clutching the rifle with a wild fanatic look in his eyes. The Datu put out a restraining hand. "No, Tuan. They must attack us." "We kill commander," Alipang muttered, sinking back to the floor, "why they not come?" "Perhaps when we kill new commander. Manning, they send men," the Datu murmured soothingly. Alipang seemed scarcely to hear him. He was fondling the rifle with fervid hands, like a child who is forbidden to play with his new toy.

TO-MORROW "The Kris"

Japanese warships were active last week in plundering Chinese cargo junks in the vicinity of Hong-kong waters.

Four reports have been made of these depredations to the Hongkong police.

Lum Hui Ching, 40-year-old master of a junk, says that he was stopped off Yueh Mei Island on Friday last, when 10 sailors from a Japanese warship boarded his junk. They were armed with rifles, and after they had taken off the cargo of kerosene oil, green beans and Chinese medicine valued at \$345, they destroyed the junk's sails and sails and then allowed her to go free.

A similar report has been made by Yuen Shing, another junk master, who says that Japanese sailors robbed his junk of kerosene oil, beans and rice valued at \$345, and afterwards set fire to the junk worth \$700 which became a total loss.

On the same day near Sam Mun Kwan, a Japanese cruiser marked with a No. 9 on her side, held up a junk with 18 persons aboard, and took kerosene oil and clothing to the value of \$2,500. The boarding party of 10 Japanese sailors also relieved the junk crew of two rifles and then cut up the masts and sails.

In the same vicinity, Po Shan had his junk held up by a Japanese warship, but the loss sustained was slight, fish to the value of three dollars being taken by the Japanese sailors.

1 Dead, 5 Injured In Lorry Smash

A motor lorry which crashed into a concrete verandah pillar in Cheung-shawan Road at 8.30 p.m. yesterday was responsible for the death of one man and serious injury to five others—all of whom were passengers.

The five injured men have been admitted to hospital.

The only person to escape unscathed, apparently, was the driver. He is alleged to have absconded.

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A Columbia Picture

ALL EUROPE WILL BE INVOLVED IN WAR

WAR MAY RESULT IN NEW EUROPE

NEW YORK.—Europe, despite the present war, is steadily tending toward greater unity through a growing realization that the safety of one is the safety of all, and the final result will be a European organization similar to that of the United States of America, in the opinion of Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned as First Lord of the British Admiralty a year ago in protest against the British appeasement policy.

Delivering his first American lecture here last night, Mr. Duff Cooper held that the world had learned much from the mistakes of the past two decades and that Britain and France were now fighting merely for a Europe in which human beings may safely live and in which arms will be used for defence, not for aggression.

"I see Europe tending toward a greater unity," he said. "Unity becomes more pressing as distance shrinks and we find that whatever happens anywhere is of importance to all the world. All must stand together in defence of what they believe in."

A New Order

"The time is coming with rapidly when a new order will be founded based on the ideals dear to the two western democracies—freedom of speech, religion and press. Britain and France are closer than they have ever been before and will continue their co-operation after the war and will succeed in their aims for a better Europe."

Mr. Duff Cooper prefaced his address with the declaration that he had not come to this country as an emissary of the British Government and that London would undoubtedly have other spokesmen of whom it approved far more. Recalling that he had resigned as a result of the "appeasement" denial at Munich, Mr. Duff Cooper emphatically denied that Mr. Chamberlain had given in to Herr Hitler either through fear of German military might or through apprehension over the spread of Communism in Europe.

Horror, Not Fear

"Make no mistake about the motives behind appeasement," he said. "Those motives were not of fear, but of horror of war, of a belief in the ultimate good sense of humanity. It was felt that the dictators who had done so much for their nations could not possibly plunge them into war. But allowance was not made for the mentality of Hitler nor was any knowledge shown of his book."

Mr. Duff Cooper said Hitler's main objective had always been to crush France and to dominate Europe, and that appeasement, like the treaties of Versailles and Locarno, had failed because they had been brought up against men who believed in force.

Spies in Their Courses

TWO women, two men, a man and a woman, and two umbrellas (they can't keep out of the news) form the dramatic personae of this morning's spy stories, which come from France, Belgium and Holland.

Let's take them in that order.

(1) France.—and the Security Police of the R.A.F., into whose ken arrived two beautiful women driving a smart coupe and wearing leopard-skin coats. They spoke to airmen and asked some pretty pertinent questions. Rumour had it that they were German spies. True, they travelled for a wine merchant—but he was a local man, not Ribbentrop. Their papers were in order, and they were French.

(2) Belgium.—and the two umbrellas. To a cafe in a small town near Brussels came a woman. With her she had two umbrellas, one a man's and one a woman's. The cafe proprietor recognized her as the woman who three days ago had been seen measuring a strategic bridge. He told the police. An officer arrived. He saw the two umbrellas and decided to wait for the man. He waited for an hour, then arrested both. The man was a German.

(3) Holland.—and the salutes that should not have been given. Two men, in Dutch naval uniforms, smuggled themselves into the dockyard at the naval base of The Helder. The commanding officer mustered the garrison, but the intruders could not be found. He then told his men that the next day they must not salute their superior officers. Two did. They were arrested. They were the wanted men.

NO TROUSERS FOR HIM



DESPITE official assurances Scotsmen still fear that the kilt is to be abolished in the British Army.

Mr. James Gilchrist, an ex-Glasgow Highlander, of Bellshill, Lanarkshire, writes to the "Daily Herald."

"Depriving Highland regiments of the kilt is the Army chief's greatest mistake. I will re-enlist only on condition that I can retain the kilt on the battlefield."

The War Office states that the kilt is retained for ordinary purposes.

As the kilt is unsuitable for mechanized warfare, however, the Commanding Officer is to decide when it shall be used in battle.



SHE HAS CLOTHED 500 POLES

BUCHAREST.

BRITISH women in Rumania are exerting all their efforts towards relieving distress among Polish soldiers and other refugees from Poland.

One British widow of the last war earned the thanks of 500 Polish troops.

At her own expense she provided them with their first change of clothing since their arrival. I watched her getting the men their new shirts, socks and shoes, says a Correspondent.

And I watched other women of the British colony making more clothes for Polish mothers and babies. They cut and sewed with the same spirit as if it were for their own boys at the front.

Steadily the physical needs of the refugees are being provided. But their broken spirits remain unmended and a challenge to the well-furn work.

Road Laid Out In Queensland Inland Defence

BRISBANE.—An inland defence highway from Brisbane to Townsville, a distance of more than 850 miles, will be part of Queensland contribution to the Australian Government's inland defence plans. The highway will cost £160,000, and the State intends to spend £100,000 this year. All the chief Queensland coastal towns will connect with the road.

The Queensland State Government also is acting as the contracting authority for Commonwealth Government works on airfields, roads, and railways to cost £204,000, to which the State will contribute £134,600.

R. A. F. Attack Nazi Ships

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuters).—The Air Ministry announces that while engaged in reconnaissance in the North Sea this morning, British aircraft sighted four enemy patrol vessels, which opened heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The British aircraft retaliated by dropping bombs, some of which were seen to fall within a few yards of the vessels.

Our aircraft did not suffer any casualties or damage.

Russian Dies In Hongkong

A tragedy occurred aboard the detained Soviet ship Selenga on Saturday, when Fireman Serge Ivanovich, 25, was killed by falling coal as he worked in the bunker hold.

The Selenga, which was brought into Hongkong under naval escort recently with suspected contraband cargo, is present at the naval anchorage in the middle of the harbour. Details of the fatal accident have not yet been released.

FIRING PRACTICE

Firing practice will be carried out by the Royal Artillery between 7.30 a.m. and 9 p.m. in firing area "C" on January 22. The alternative dates fixed are January 23 and 24. Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 9 p.m. and midnight to-day and on January 23, 25 and 26. Firing area "E" will be affected.

—General Gough

BEFORE the Allies win the war, and crush the Nazi regime, all Europe will be in arms. That is the opinion of General Sir Hubert Gough, Commander of the Fifth Army in the last war.

Britain must promise support to small nations in the struggle against totalitarianism, and must implement promises by the previous expansion and organisation of British forces.

"An opportunity for giving a great moral lead to Europe and the world has been suddenly offered us by the ruthless invasion of Finland by Russia," says Sir Hubert in an article in "The English Speaking World."

Laughable

"If we fail to stand up to Russia, then we shall lose the most important asset we possess—the moral leadership of Europe."

Germany, says General Gough, has been trying to frighten Britain out of a war with the Soviet by suggesting the threat of a Russian invasion of Iraq and then India.

"Such a threat is laughable," he adds. "Russia is a Colossus with feet of clay."

Russia, adds Sir Hubert, could do very little against Britain. A small squadron sent to the Arctic seas would crush the Russian armies and blockade Murmansk—closing a port of refuge for German raiders as well as striking a blow at Russia herself.

It might also be necessary to support a Turkish flotilla in the Black Sea. This would be done from our Mediterranean Fleet without straining our Naval resources.

Sixth Sense Aids Guessers

NEW YORK (UP).—A sixth sense—extrasensory perception—governs to a certain degree the accuracy of guesswork, tests conducted by Columbia University psychologists indicate.

The research workers, after conducting a series of 1,000 tests with hidden cards, said even the average man or woman had some sort of mental premonition which tended to bring forth higher than chance guesswork on the part of some of the subjects.

"Something other than chance is at work," the psychologists said, but offered no opinion as to what the extra-change factor might be.

Quarter of Mile Away

In every test the cards were shuffled and set out of range of sight and hearing, and in about half of the tests the subjects were a quarter of a mile away.

"The records indicate, contrary to chance expectation, that there is a definite relation between the scores on some of the sets of cards," Prof. Gardner Murphy said.

"Control series and statistical analysis suggest that something other than chance is at work. There are several phases of the distributions of the data which are difficult to interpret and it is considered wise to continue the experiment, using new subjects as well as continuing with the old."

Scotland's New Grand Master

Vincent Toppin was elected Grand Master of Scotland at a quarterly communication of the Grand Lodge of Scotland, held in the Freemasons' Hall, George Street, Edinburgh, recently.

The following other office-bearers for the ensuing year were also appointed:—

Senior Grand Warden—The Earl of Galloway.

Junior Grand Warden—The Earl of Lauderdale.

Senior Grand Chaplain—The Rev. James Campbell, Provincial Grand Master of Dumfriesshire.

Junior Grand Chaplain—The Rev. W. J. Baxter.

Senior Grand Deacon—Sir Alexander B. Swan, Provincial Grand Master of Glasgow.

Junior Grand Deacon—Mr. James E. Shaw, Provincial Grand Master of Ayrshire.

Grand Architect—Mr. Peter MacAulian, Provincial Grand Master of Lanarkshire Upper Ward.

Grand Jeweller—Mr. John Inglis.

Grand Bible-Bearer—Mr. John B. Peden, C.A.

Grand Director of Ceremonies—Dr. Douglas L. G. Radford.

Grand Bard—Mr. Peter Ferguson.

Grand Sword-Bearer—Lieut. Colonel Philip G. M. Skene, Provincial Grand Master of Fife and Kinross.

Grand Director of Music—Mr. Peter Titterton.

Grand Organist—Mr. W. Martin Hobkirk.

Grand Piper—Mr. James Robertson.

Grand Marshal—Mr. Campbell Miller.

Grand Inner Guard—Mr. John D. Tod, Provincial Grand Master of Midlothian.

Grand Tyler—Mr. Alexander Gillies.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

At 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. At 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 P.M.

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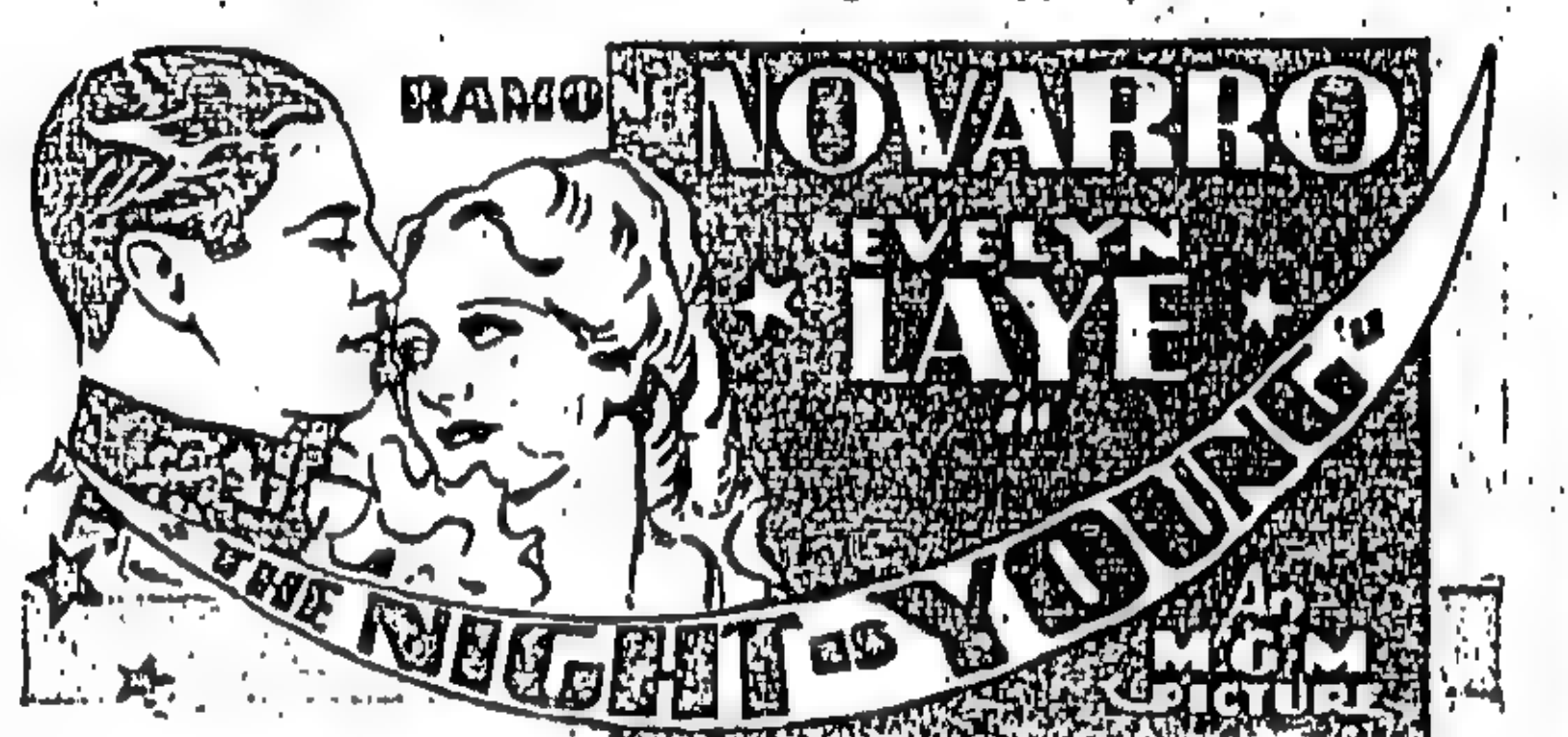
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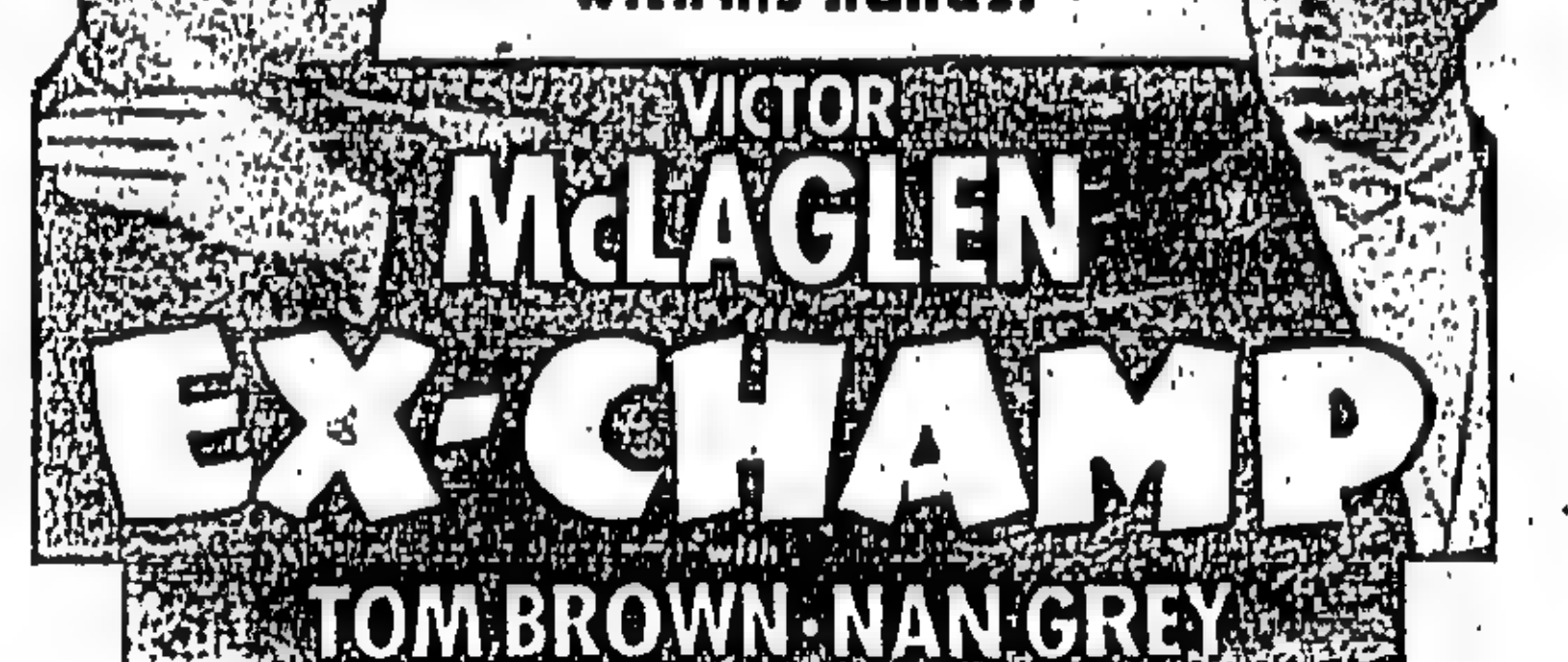


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MORE Babies Live, FEWER Mothers Die

THE people of England and Wales are enjoying better health.

There are more births and fewer deaths. Infant mortality has gone down.

The maternal mortality is lower, and there has been a drop in the number of notifiable infectious diseases.

These encouraging facts are brought out by Sir Arthur MacNalty, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, in his report for 1938.

There were 621,204 births last year, 10,647 more than in 1937. This gives a rate of 15.1, the highest since 1932.

The deaths of infants under one year numbered 32,724, almost half the total of 20 years ago.

This was 63 per 1,000 children born, and was the lowest rate on record.

Mothers who died in childbirth in 1938 numbered 1,917, against 1,988 in 1937. This rate is the lowest since 1911.

There were 30,745 fewer deaths in 1938 than in 1937, when 509,574 persons died.

Tuberculosis is declining. Deaths in 1938 numbered 20,116—the lowest recorded—compared with 28,520 in 1937.

Sir Arthur says the decline may be attributable, in part, at least, to the great improvement in housing.

Cancer was, however, responsible for more deaths than in former years, the total being 68,005.

"It now takes the second highest position among the killing diseases."

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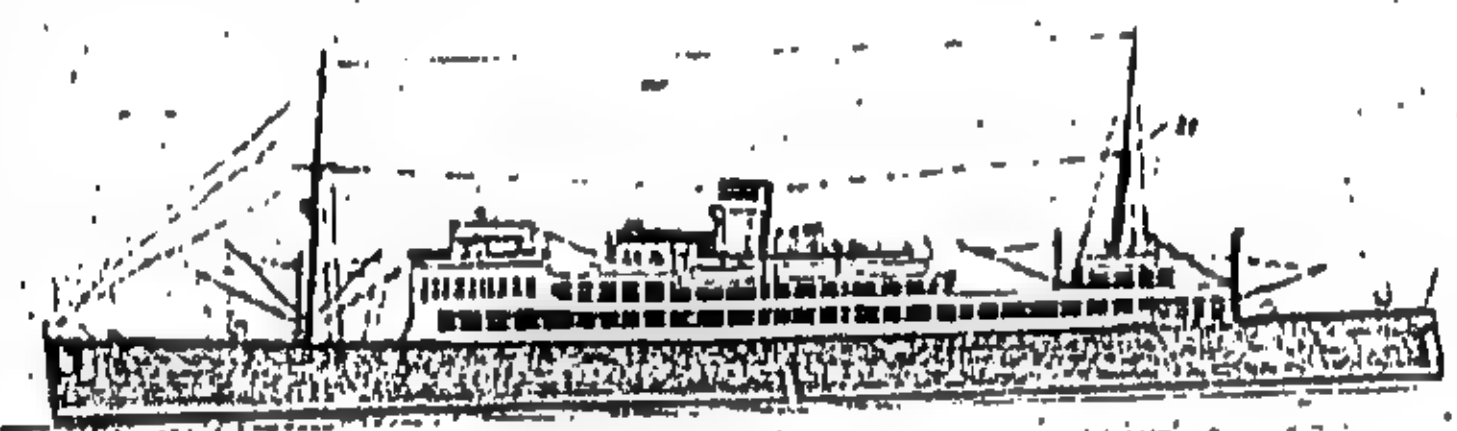
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Exclusive Eye-Witness Story of Asama Maru Drama JAPANESE TO DEMAND RELEASE OF GERMAN PASSENGERS

800 PASSENGERS MISSING FROM— BIG ITALIAN LINER IN FLAMES AT SEA

TOULON, Jan. 21 (UP).—Enveloped in fire from end to end, the 11,700-ton Italian liner Orazio is drifting helplessly in the Mediterranean, 100 miles off the French coast.



THE DOOMED ORAZIO

Eight hundred of her passengers are missing. Of the 1,700 passengers and crew aboard, the rest have been accounted for by French warships and an unnamed French liner.

NAZI MINE VICTIMS

Blue Funnel Ship Among Five Lost

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 21 (UP).—Her U-Boat campaign destroyed by the counter-measures of the Royal Navy, Germany is turning more and more to her magnetic mines, sown indiscriminately around the English coast by aeroplanes.

Several vessels, including neutrals, are latest victims of this diabolical type of indiscriminate warfare.

They include the 9,500-ton Blue Funnel liner Proteus, which is well-known in Hongkong. She is one of the oldest ships of the Alfred Holt fleet, being launched in 1910.

The Proteus was wrecked off the west coast of England on Sunday, after striking a mine.

All the crew were saved. Another large British ship lost through the Nazi "minefields" was the 7,000-ton Houder Bros S.S. company's Cronin River, which exploded and sank off the south-west coast on Saturday. Although all of the crew of 31 were rescued, twenty men sustained various injuries as a result of the explosion. The Cronin River was engaged in the refrigerated meat trade between Britain and the Argentine.

The small coastal steamer Ferryhill (1,100 tons), engaged in the Welsh coal trade, struck a mine and sank off the north-east coast. Twelve members of the crew of 14 are missing.

Neutral Losses

British ships were not the only victims. The 1,500-ton Danish steamer Tekla, owned by the Torm Italian Line and engaged in trade between Antwerp and Italy, was mined off the Shetland Islands. Her crew have been saved.

The rapidly dwindling Estonian mercantile fleet of about thirty ships suffered further loss on Sunday when the 2,050-ton Nautic sank off Sweden after striking a mine. The Nautic formerly sailed under the Canadian flag as the s.s. Mabey.

Crowd of 60 Safe

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—The German patrol ships bombed by the R.A.F. yesterday in the North Sea are believed to have been caught in the act of sailing a minefield across the traffic lane between Denmark and Great Britain.

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—The Proteus, which is well-known on the Far Eastern run, was sunk by

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, JAN. 22 (DOMEI).—IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY LEARNED THAT THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT WILL LODGE A STRONG PROTEST WITH THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT AGAINST THE DETENTION OF GERMAN PASSENGERS ABOARD THE N.Y.K. LINER ASAMA MARU.

THE JAPANESE NOTE WILL DEMAND THE RELEASE OF THE GERMAN PASSENGERS.

It is understood that the Japanese Government will maintain in its protest that only "effective belligerents" may be removed from neutral vessels.

If Britain fails to give due consideration to the Japanese protest, Japan, it is understood, contemplates "effective and adequate" measures.

In view of the gravity of the issue, Foreign Office authorities held an emergency conference at 11 a.m. to-day. Naval officials attended the conference.

Captain Watabe, of the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru, was called to give a detailed account of the stoppage of his ship on the high seas.

HOW THE ASAMA WAS STOPPED
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Jan. 22 (UP).—A graphic story of the halting in mid-ocean of the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru was told by Dr. R. Robinson Duff, a Chicago physician who is travelling to the Far East, when the vessel arrived at Yokohama last night.

The British warship circled the Asama Maru twice before calling upon us to halt.

"This was done by firing two blank shots and signalling us with flags. The skipper of the Japanese liner immediately obeyed the orders. The officer in charge of the British boarding party had a complete list of the names of the German passengers aboard, and knew which men they wanted."

Nazi Hit's Blunder
"I saw one of the Germans strike a British sailor."

"Another German stepped between them to save his comrade. Two Germans whom the British naval authorities were seeking managed to escape detention and transfer to the British warship by hiding. One hid in a ventilator and another in the pantry."

Shortly after the Asama Maru had steamed a British merchantman appeared, apparently in response to instructions, and the 22 Germans who were taken off the Asama Maru were transferred to her."

Courtesy Transfer
The purser of the Asama Maru said: "The British naval officers who boarded the Asama Maru were very courteous men and treated the Germans with every consideration. They permitted the Germans to take their baggage with them."

Crowd Of Tanker
AS FORECAST earlier to-day by the "Telegraph," the German Military age who were removed from the N.Y.K. liner Asama Maru shortly before she arrived at Yokohama at 7 p.m. yesterday were not members of the crew of the scuttled liner.

A total of 22 Germans, all of military age and useful to the German war effort, were taken aboard the British naval unit.

It is believed that they will be brought to Hongkong for internment. A total of 52 German passengers were aboard the Asama Maru when she was intercepted.

It is believed that they were all endeavouring to return to Germany via the Siberian route. A "Domei" message states that the remaining thirty who were not molested by the British boarding party, disembarked at Yokohama last night. The nature of his illness is not disclosed.

NEW GERMAN POSTAL STAMP



"DANZIG IS GERMAN," proclaims the caption on this new postage stamp from Germany, issued just after the outbreak of war. Stamps, which pictorially portray Danzig, are of various denominations and are now freely on sale in Shanghai, from where this specimen was received.

CORRIDOR FOR NAZIS

New Russo-German Move Worries Balkans

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—The "News Chronicle's" Budapest correspondent says that German troops have occupied, with Russian consent, the railway line leading to Rumania through Russian Poland.

The correspondent adds that it seems the corridor, which is some 26 miles wide, will be handed over to German administration.

Nervous Undercurrent

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—Against feverish political activity in the Balkans, reports the "Daily Telegraph's" Balkan correspondent, continues while officially a calm attitude is preserved.

There is a substantial undercurrent of nervousness, there is uncertainty as to Italy's ultimate policy in the Balkans and there are renewed fears of German or Russian aggression.

Indeed, for the moment, the centre of anxiety seems to have shifted from the Scandinavian and the Low Countries to south-eastern Europe.

Nazi Leave Restricted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—All leave for German troops at the front is restricted, according to the official German wireless.

The announcer stated that the restriction is due to transport difficulties owing to the bitter cold.

Leave for home garrisons is also restricted.

Lowlands Easier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE HAGUE, Jan. 22 (UP).—If the situation on the German-Lowlands borders does not worsen during the next 24 hours, the Netherlands will follow Belgium's example and will re-establish leave for the Army, it was officially announced to-day.

THOSE NAUGHTY FINNS!

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—If the Finns do not stop stealing Soviet weapons, Soviet Russia will declare war on Finland!

This amazing statement was made by the woman announcer, speaking in Finnish, from the Moscow radio station.

For the first time, the Soviet radio made mention of the fighting in the Suomussalmi area (where the Finns have wiped out two whole Soviet divisions).

Said the Moscow woman announcer: "Finnish troops have been stealing weapons from the Russians. If these are not returned to the rightful owners, war will be declared."

Finnish Raid On Estonia: Bases Bombed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22 (UP).—Finland's small air force, which so far has been on the defensive against the overwhelming might of the Red aerial armada, took the offensive to-day.

Simultaneous raids were made on Russian air bases in Estonia and at Kronstadt.

Heavy bombing raids were carried out on Estonian territory which, since the Baltic republic capitulated to Russian demands shortly before the Red invasion of Finland, has become to all intents and purposes Russian territory.

Russian planes which have been based on Estonian soil since the Estonian capitulation have carried out periodic raids on Finland.

Among the Estonian bases bombed by the Finnish Air Force yesterday was South Tallinn, a suburb of the Estonian capital where 81 Russian bombers are based.

Baltischport and other Russian naval and naval bases on the Estonian coast were also bombed.

Rapids Raids
The Finnish raids are in reprisal against the use of Estonian territory for Russian raids on Finland.

An official Finnish communiqué claims that Russian airmen who have been captured after making parachute descents from their smashed machines have freely talked of the use of Estonian bases for raids on south-west Finland.

Meanwhile, Russia's mass air raids on Finland continue.

An official Finnish announcement states that three thousand bombs were dropped on civilian centres by Russian bombers on Saturday.

World's Worst Raids
The raids constituted the worst bombing expeditions of the war—probably the worst the world has ever experienced.

Because of Finland's excellent Air Raid Precautions, only three civilians were killed and 35 wounded.

One bomb scored a direct hit on a hospital at Turku.

In the latest formation flight yet seen over Finland, 70 Russian bombers attacked one small community near Turku.

Fleeing refugees were machine-gunned as their motorcars sped across the open country.

Saturday's raids were concentrated on southern Finland, Tampere, Turku, Fort Rouma, Raji and Kouvala being the chief sufferers.

Eleven Russian bombers and one observation balloon were brought down during the course of the day.

Kronstadt Raided
HELSINGFORS, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—Finnish bombers hit the Soviet naval base of Kronstadt and also raided the Estonian port of Baltisk, where a Russian air base is established under the Soviet-Estonian Non-Aggression Pact.

Wholesale Bombings
HELSINGFORS, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—It was officially estimated that over 3,000 bombs were dropped by Soviet aircraft in the bombing raids on extensive than the attacks on Saturday.

Also, through which war supplies from Sweden have been reaching the Finns, Laholm, an imposed centre on the route from Helsinki to the Gulf of Bothnia, were chosen for the most severe strafing.

Few details of the result of the air onslaught are available, as most are not yet known.

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

U-BOATS TRAPPED?

Sensational Report From Paris

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 22 (UP).—Sensational reports are current in Paris that British and French warships, acting in conjunction in the North Sea, have discovered and attacked a group of German submarines.

It is noteworthy in this connection that Allied submarines have been particularly active in recent weeks in the Bay of Heligoland.

Nazi submarine bases are situated in this area.

Three British submarines were lost last week during "extremely hazardous operations" in this area.

The Paris reports state that the German submarine nest was attacked by the combined Allied naval units.

As a result of the attacks are unknown.

U-Boat Believed Sunk
LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—The crew of the Norwegian steamer Kongsfjord arrived at a northern port yesterday and reported that they were attacked by a U-boat off St. Kilda.

A loud explosion and dense smoke came from the U-boat which disappeared, suggesting that she may have been sunk.

LATEST

BRITISH SHIP BOARDED

THE 695-TON BRITISH STEAMER Kwong Ying, registered in Hongkong, was boarded by a naval party from a Japanese warship yesterday afternoon, according to meagre information made available for publication this afternoon.

The steamer was en route to the Colony and was boarded just outside Hongkong territorial waters, the report states.

After examining the ship's papers, the Japanese permitted her to resume her voyage.

It is understood that the Japanese informed the officers of the Kwong Ying that they were searching for a small Chinese ship which, they believed, was attempting to enter Hongkong harbour.

See Back Page for
Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



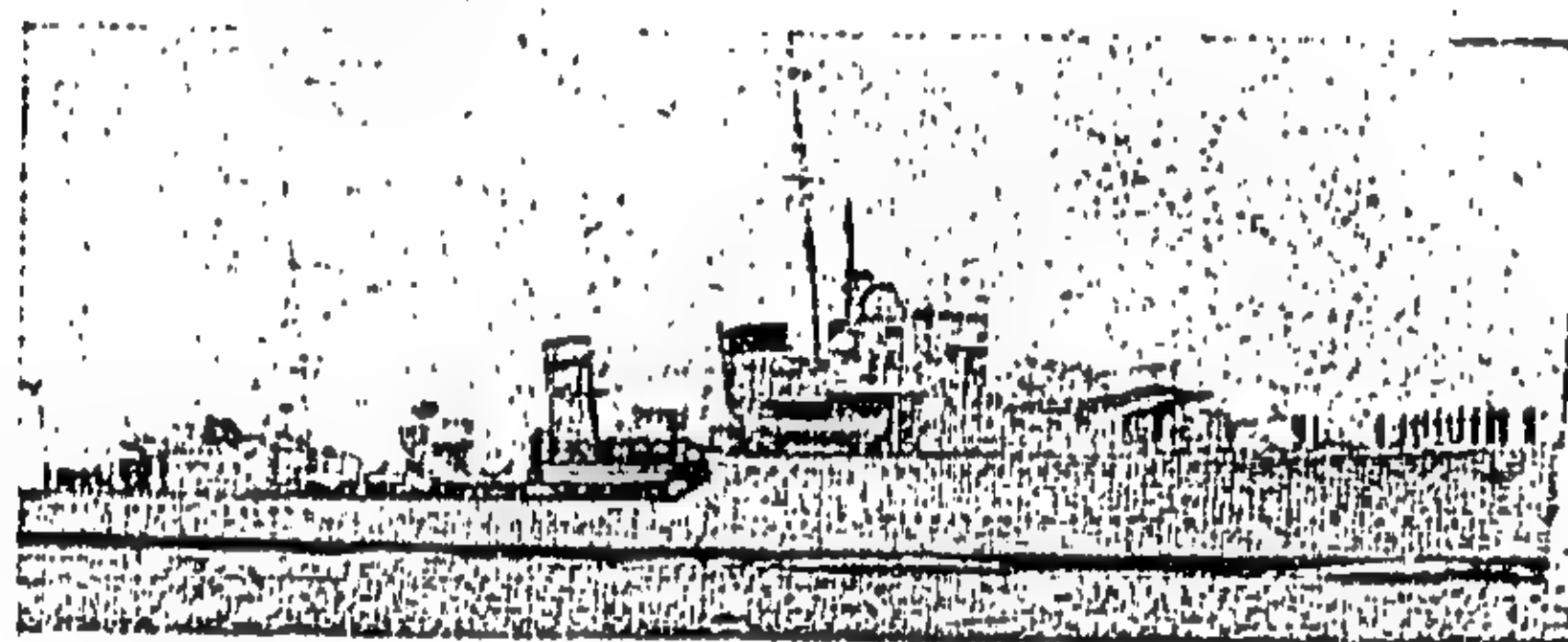
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Over 80 Men Lose Lives In Sea Disaster BRITISH DESTROYER GRENVILLE SUNK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, JAN. 22 (UP).—THE 1,485-TON
FLOTILLA LEADER H.M.S. GRENVILLE HAS
BEEN SUNK BY A MINE OR TORPEDO,
ACCORDING TO AN OFFICIAL ANNOUNCE-
MENT ISSUED BY THE ADMIRALTY LATE
LAST NIGHT.



THE TRAGEDY OCCURRED "SOMEWHERE
IN THE NORTH SEA."

Of the complement of 199 men—24 more
than the destroyer's peace-time complement,
eight are known dead.

Another 73 are missing and presumed dead,
while 118 have been rescued.

H.M.S. Grenville was commanded by Captain G. E.
Creasy. It is not stated whether he has been saved.

The Grenville was launched on August 15, 1935 and
was commissioned on July 1 in the following year.

She carried five 4.7in. guns and eight 21in. torpedo
tubes.

118 Survivors Landed

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The
Admiralty announced that the des-
troyer, Grenville, has been sunk by a
mine or torpedo in the North Sea.
Altogether 118 officers and men
have been landed.

Eight men are known to be killed
and 73 are missing. They must be
presumed to have lost their lives.

British Tanker Sinks
LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The
British tanker, Corral River, sank off
the south-west coast of England yester-
day after an explosion.

All the crew are safe although some
are injured.

The vessel had just been refitted
and was undergoing tests.

Swedish Ship At Well
LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The
Swedish ship, Flamingo, 1,200 tons,
was sunk when she hit two German
mines on Thursday about 100 miles
from the Netherlands coast.

Seventeen members of the crew
were drowned.

News of the sinking became known
when four survivors landed in Hol-
land last night after two days in an
open boat.

The Grenville is the fourth
destroyer to be lost—the others being
the Gipsy, Blanche and Duchess.

U.S. Minister Sees Queen Wilhelmina

THE HAGUE, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—
The American Minister, Mr. George
A. Gordon, had a 20-minute inter-
view with Queen Wilhelmina to-day.
It is officially indicated that the
visit cannot be regarded as in any
way an alarming symptom.
"Reuter" understands that Presi-
dent Roosevelt has received some in-
formation probably from the Ameri-
can Minister in Berlin, which he con-
sidered should be brought to Queen
Wilhelmina's notice.
The meeting is not connected with
any further peace initiative.

Bedtime Story From Moscow

The following story was told by the
Treasure Island (San Francisco)
radio commentator last night:
The Moscow wireless station has
issued a threat to Finland. It says
that unless the Finns stop robbing
the Russian soldiers of their arms,
ammunition and supplies, Russia
will be forced to declare war on
Finland!

BULGARIA AND TURKEY IN AGREEMENT

SOFIA, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—
King Boris of Bulgaria
and President Inocent of
Turkey have exchanged
messages expressing a com-
plete identity of Turkish
and Bulgarian points of
view.

This is the sequel to the
visit paid recently to Sofia
by the Turkish Foreign
Minister.

In his message, King
Boris says that the visit
gave Bulgaria an oppor-
tunity to confirm the friend-
ship existing between the
two countries.

Free Train Trips For Parents

To Visit Evacuated
Children

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—
Contrast between conditions in
Britain and Germany is afford-
ed by the fact that on every
Sunday for several weeks now,
hundreds of parents have
travelled by rail into the country
to visit their evacuated children.

This does not cost them a penny.
To-day, for instance, nearly 3,000
people were carried by the Southern
Railway to Western England, Sussex,
Kent and Hampshire.

These trips are in addition to the
ordinary rail services and show how
well British railways are able to cope
with the special circumstances.

Whoreas In Germany

The Nazi railways are far different.
At 7 a.m. on Saturday, the German
radio announced further restrictions
on journeys to the home and family
of Germans working away from their
normal place of residence. Not only
are they limited by last November's
order as to the number of journeys
they may make, but the privileges
formerly in certain cases extra
journeys are granted have now been
cancelled.

Chinese Junks Plundered

Japanese warships were active
last week in plundering Chinese
cargo junks in the vicinity of Hong-
kong waters.

Four reports have been made of
these depredations to the Hongkong
police.

Lam Hei Ching, 40-year-old master
of a junk says that he was stopped off
Yueh-Mei Island on Friday last,
when 10 sailors from a Japanese
warship boarded his junk. They
were armed with rifles, and after
they had taken off the cargo of
kerosene oil, green beans and Chinese
medicine valued at \$850, they de-
stroyed the junk's masts and sails
and then allowed her to go free.

A similar report has been made by
Yuen Shing, another junk master,
who says that Japanese sailors robbed
his junk of kerosene oil, beans, and
rice valued at \$945, and afterwards
set fire to the junk worth \$700 which
became a total loss.

On the same day near Sam Mun
Kwan, a Japanese cruiser marked
with a No. 9 on her side,
held up a junk with 18 persons
aboard, and took kerosene oil and
clothing to the value of \$2,500. The
boarding party of 10 Japanese sailors
also relieved the junk crew of two
rifles and then cut up the masts and
sails.

In the same vicinity, Po Shai had
his junk held up by a Japanese
trawler, but the loss sustained was
slight, fish to the value of three
dollars being taken by the Japanese
sailors.

New Nazi Decree

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—A
decree issued in Berlin sets up a de-
partment to deal with enemy prop-
erty in Germany.

The decree also provides for regis-
tration of enemy property and forbids
disposal of it within Germany.

Reds Short Of Coal

Industry's Leaders
Sharply Criticised

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—
An article in the "Industria,"
organ of the Commissariat for
Heavy Industry, sharply cri-
ticises the Soviet coal industry
and says that the output of the
two main centres, the Urals and
the Don Basin, in the first 13
days of January was below the
schedule of the 1940 plans.

The rails in some mines are
covered by heaps of coal.

The exceptional cold has caused
considerable dislocation in the iron
and steel industry, and the directors
are blamed for not preparing for the
winter.

Inadequate Supplies

The "Industria" says that some of
the supplies of lime for mixing the
ore to prevent freezing were in-
adequate, while elsewhere the
workers are unable to obtain lime
because they are not provided with
special warm overalls.

The Journal adds that the govern-
ment is now taking steps to arrange
an uninterrupted supply of fuel and
electric power to the metallurgical
works.

BREACH OF NEW REGULATIONS

Man Who Failed To
Post Letter

Before Mr. Edwards at the
Central Magistracy this morning, Li
Yuk, 20, shop fold, was charged with
committing a breach of the Defence
Regulations by conveying a letter out
of the Colony otherwise than through
the post.

Sgt. Blackburn said during a
routine search on the Tung On Wharf
on Saturday, the letter was found in
Li's possession.

Li told the Court he thought it
would be quicker to deliver the
letter himself than sending it through
the post.

Mr. Edwards pointed out the post-
age cost only five cents. He fined
Li \$10.

BROAD HINT TO BRITAIN

U.S. Sentiment Too
Valuable To Lose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—
In a leader by the Managing-
Director, Mr. Edwin James, the "New
York Times" says regarding the
British censorship of United States
mails:

"Unless great care is exercised
both in Washington and London,
there is the making of an argument
of no small proportions. There exists
the possibility of a diplomatic differ-
ence which risks resembling the
argument of World War days over
the British contraband bar against
Germany."

Causing Irritation

There is no doubt that search of
United States mail on the high seas
has caused irritation. Its continu-
ance is likely to cause increased
irritation.

The leader adds that American
sentiment was about 80 per cent. for
the Allies at the beginning of the war.
This is perhaps "something too valu-
able to risk modifying by searching
United States mails."

WESTERN FRONT

Nazi Attack Frustrated

Outpost Withstands
Sharp Sally

PARIS, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—A
sharp Nazi attack on a French
outpost west of the Vosges was
described by the French official
wireless commentator to-day.

The attack was prepared by
artillery but failed, being easily
repulsed. The Germans were dis-
persed, and some of them seemed to
have lost their way.

U-Boats Attacked

French and British planes, said the
anonymous, attacked several U-boats.
He gave no details.

There was a German reconnaissance
flight over France and a similar flight
by French planes over southern
Germany.

Land And Sea Activity

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Jan. 21 (UP).—French
planes twice flew over cities and
supply centres in South Germany to-day.
The Germans attempted a "recon-
naissance" west of the Vosges but were
repulsed after a violent hand-to-hand
combat.

Under a double artillery barrage,
the Germans sought to retake for a
few hours before the French army at-
tempted to grenade and bayonet
Frenchmen who were taking back
their wounded. They were met by
machineguns, grenades and bayonets
and retreated in disorder.

Western Front Flares

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—The
Western Front, along the whole line
from the Swiss frontier to the
Moselle, flared into lively activity
yesterday as the result of intensified
patrol activity at all points.
Artillery and counter-battery work
kept the front on the jump all day.

MR. CHURCHILL'S SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—
Mr. Winston Churchill's speech was
received too late for editorial com-
ment, but the general impression here
is that he was not speaking to
America so much as to the Western-
European and Scandinavian countries.
Discussing the "Senators' demand
for the severance of diplomatic rela-
tions with the Soviets," one political
commentator declares that the Ad-
ministration is more worried by the
possibility of getting into a war in
the Pacific than in Europe.

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R.A.F. Planes Over Holland

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The
Netherlands minister to London is
reporting that British
planes flew over Holland on two
successive nights last week, presum-
ably in connection with R.A.F. recon-
naissance flights over north-west
Germany.

National Savings Increase

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The
British National Savings Campaign
has now been running two months
and already £31,000,000 worth of
certificates has been issued.
This is £2,400,000 more than in any
two consecutive months of the last
war.



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Wee Macgregor Patrol.
BD723—Smoke get in your EyesLevy's Orch.
Smilin' Through.
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BD625—Fireside SpiritualsKentucky Minstrels.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, January 22, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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Sanctions

A war of nerves, a war of ideas, a war of diplomacy, a war of economics—any of these titles describes the present struggle better than the dictionary definition, "armed conflict." Except for Poland, news and action have developed chiefly on non-military fronts. Most of the news and most of the action is connected with the vital economic conflict centring in the attempt to blockade Germany.

Diplomatic moves, like the Berlin-Moscow pact, and attacks on warships, are primarily efforts to break the blockade. And on the other side it becomes increasingly evident that France and Britain are making blockade their chief reliance in the effort to end Hitlerism. Mr. Chamberlain has said there will be no "adventures," and military experts agree that the Allies' most effective course is to rest on the defensive while tightening the economic clamps on Germany.

Only those willing to guess can say how effective the blockade of the Reich will be. Reports that Russia is promising 1,000,000 tons of food are countered by others that Berlin has ordered ration cards even for cows and pigs. Germany is drawing supplies not only from Russia, but from Poland, which may make up her coal deficit, from South-eastern Europe and from Italy, through which vital oil supplies are going.

But manifestly Britain and France are resolved to give the war of blockade a thorough test. And what is this blockade but a form of our old friend "sanctions"? Britain and France declare they are fighting to stop aggression and end international anarchy. And British-French collective security is employing the very instrument the Geneva brand of collective security relied on—sanctions.

Can we remember when people said that enforcement sanctions amounted to war? The argument was that cutting off supplies from any nation would cause it to go to war—even against fifty nations which had condemned aggression and were only applying a rule long announced. But to-day two nations are attempting to bring another to make

SENATOR BORAH WAS IRISH

FOR close on thirty years Senator Borah was the political equivalent to Goethe's Spirit that Danes. He has been "agin" almost everything and everybody. His name is not linked with any constructive act. He started many hares, but never pursued them.

MR. BORAH has been the most consistently destructive influence in American politics. He combined a large generosity of heart with an inconceivable narrowness of intellect. Mr. Borah was incorruptible in the finest sense. That is to say, not flattery, nor social blandishments, nor the cynical spirit of indulgence which creeps over many men who have from the path. He had an almost long held office could seduce him. He was a personal vanity, but his character was strong enough to resist the arts of those who seek to trade on this vanity.

He revelled in admiration, but he would never purchase it at the expense of his political integrity. He was above the petty spite of domestic politics; he seldom talked of men, but always of principles; he never blackguarded an adversary, never pursued a mean advantage against him.

But, by one of those paradoxes of the immortal seems to delight, Mr. Borah who cut a noble figure in the small affairs of life a petty character seen against the backdrop of great affairs.

The malice that most fallible mortals glut on their immediate acquaintances and neighbours, Mr. Borah kept for the world. He sometimes enlarged spite to the measure of five continents and, by a ghastly mockery of terms, called it liberalism.

The Senator was not content to be the prophet of a passive isolation. It was an aggressive spirit of negation that he espoused, and he defended it by aspersing the virtue of other Governments.

Mr. Borah was perhaps the best-read man in Washington. He would read the most glittering dinner party in the city to read a Blue Book. But, as they used to say of Poincaré, he knew everything and understood nothing. One felt in watching him that this lack of curious coldness of intellect that one finds in some artists of high technical accomplishment. For Mr. Borah was a fine artist. He had a voice like a "cello" a cello played by Carols. His speeches had form and dignity of phrasing. No man on the platform could match Borah at his best.

He was 75 years of age. There is little doubt that he would have lived nothing better than to crown his long career with the Presidency. Even those Republicans who have always hated him were reconciled to the thought of his candidature. He was, alone, actively worked against him. A fight between Roosevelt and Borah next year would have made a magnificent spectacle. On the one side Roosevelt, gay, warm-hearted, courageous, experimentally infinitely resourceful, but with his prestige a little wilted.

On the other, Borah, the most distinguished of all champions of the Constitution (which Roosevelt has flouted) and of isolation (which Roosevelt abandoned abandoning). On the one side, the laughing cavalier who represents the new mood of America. On the other, the old lion who belonged spiritually to the age of Daniel Webster.

All the chances would have been in favour of Roosevelt winning. If he did not, it might well be a disaster for America—and a tragedy for the rest of the world.

peace by the same means and without the official approval of an international body. Most of the neutrals unofficially approve their purpose. And carried out with the determination they manifestly feel, it may succeed.

But when peace has to be made, will not the other nations have to take part? Taking part, will they not be obligated to try to maintain that peace? And will they find any better method than sanctions? Is it not apparent that economic sanctions are better than killing and that if they are to be employed they can be most effectively and fairly employed by all the nations?

BORAH held only one elective public office—that of U.S. Senator from Idaho—but in that post he became one of the powerful men of America and one of the best-known Americans in the world.

In a career that made him dean of the senate and took him close to Presidential nomination, Borah was best known for his activity in America's foreign affairs, a field in which he wielded great influence while he was chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. But when his party went out of office, in his later years, his influence waned.

Although he gained greatest fame as an isolationist and monopoly-baiter, Borah had constructive legislation to his credit. He was prominent in helping create the labour department, and the children's bureau; and he fought for the eight-hour day for workers whose products were purchased by the government.

Mentioned frequently for the Republican presidential nomination, it was not until 1936, at 71, that he actively sought the honour. By that time 30 years of political individualism had established his reputation as a "lone wolf," and his campaign was in keeping. While other candidates had organizations at work and travelled with large political retinues, Borah might have been mistaken for a poorly-paid travelling salesman as he journeyed through half a dozen states, stopping at second-rate hotels, travelling cheaply and eating late suppers of crackers and milk in side-street restaurants.

POLLS showed Borah had wide popular strength among the candidates prior to the 1936 Republican convention at Cleveland, but when he arrived he had few pledged delegates. Nevertheless, his prestige was such that the managers of Gov. Alf Landon's campaign were somewhat worried. Typically, however, Borah refused to join other candidates in a "stop Landon" movement, and the Kansas governor was nominated.

The most celebrated anecdote of his political career relates to the time President Coolidge summoned him to the White House to offer him the vice-presidential nomination. Coolidge asked him whether he would like to have "a place on the ticket."

"What place?" asked Borah. "That was sufficient reply," Charles Cates Daves became Coolidge's running mate. Borah, however, admired the taciturn Yankee president.

Borah was born June 28, 1865, on a farm near Fairfield, Wayne county, Ill. His ancestry was German and Irish. He lived on the farm until he was 18, obtaining an education on the Wayne county public schools and the Southern Illinois Academy at Enfield. In 1889, he was graduated from the University of Kansas Law School, and in 1890 he was admitted to the bar.

BORAH chose Lyons, Kas., to hang out his shingle. He remained in the practice town only one year. During this period he indulged briefly his desire to be an actor. He played Marc Antony in a Shakespearean road company.

The law, however, was his profession, and in 1891 he moved to Boise, Ida., which became his permanent home.

The young Borah soon established a local reputation as an orator and political worker. In 1895 he married Mamie McConnell of Boise, daughter of the governor. In 1896, when William Jennings Bryan was making his first campaign for the presidency, Borah attracted statewide attention by leading a "silver rebellion" against the state Republican bosses.

At that time state legislatures elected senators. In 1902 Borah nearly won election as senator, receiving 22 of a required 26 votes. Four years later he was successful, and he entered the senate March 4, 1907.

JUST before he went to Washington Borah began to attract attention nationally as a special prosecutor for the state of Idaho in two celebrated labour trials. In the first he won a conviction. In the second he prosecuted Big Bill Haywood and other I.W.W. leaders in connection with the assassination of Ex-Gov. Steunenberg. That case he lost to Clarence Darrow.

It was also about that time that Borah was indicted, apparently at the instigation of Republican state bosses, in connection with alleged timber frauds by companies for which he was a lawyer. But the cases collapsed when Borah insisted in being brought to trial, instead of taking advantage of legal technicalities to avoid trial, as his opponents apparently expected him to do.

As a prominent lawyer he had amassed a personal fortune estimated at about \$100,000 when he went to Washington.

Three phases marked the senatorial career of the man who was to become



known as the "Lion of Idaho" because of his mane of black hair, his heavy build, and his commanding oratory. He began as a progressive, fighting for reform. After the World War he rose to highest renown as an important voice in foreign affairs, so widely known abroad that there was a general impression in other lands that he was the American secretary of state, and so respected that American travellers in Soviet Russia, with which the United States had no diplomatic relations, found a letter of introduction from Borah their best passport.

IN 1928 Herbert Hoover gained Borah's support only after agreeing to a definite programme of legislation which included a special session of Congress in the spring of 1929. Borah felt it was necessary to provide farm relief. He broke with Hoover almost immediately, however, when the President permitted his Old Guard congressional leaders to go beyond agricultural items in a tariff bill. In 1932 he remained aloof from Hoover's re-election campaign. His opposition to Landon in 1936 induced, for a time, the belief that he might bolt, but he did not. He went back to Idaho and won election to the senate for the sixth time against Gov. Ben Ross, most popular vote-getter the Democratic party had produced in Idaho.

An interesting sidelight on his character was displayed in 1925, when Congress voted to increase the salary of its members from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000. Borah, who had been re-elected in 1924, felt that his constituents had not elected him to a \$10,000 job, and each payday he turned back to the treasury the extra amount. Not until after his re-election in 1930 did he accept the full sum.

THE third phase of his career was after the Democratic party assumed national control. Borah's power waned when he lost the chairmanship of the senate foreign relations committee, but he still remained one of the most influential members of the upper chamber, and was a master of political strategy behind the scenes in the opposition fight against President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization bill.

Among the early progressive fights in which Borah was a leader was the drive for a Federal income tax law, for direct election of U.S. senators and for creation of postal savings banks. In this period also Borah conceived the idea of issuing bonds to finance irrigation and reclamation work, with the bonds to be retired by sale of the reclaimed lands.

Then came the World War, and after it the Versailles treaty and President Wilson's plan for the League of Nations. America's participation was a matter of interest throughout the world, and the senate foreign relations committee held five key American votes. Borah by that time was third in rank on that group. He joined the chairman, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Sen. Hiram W. Johnson and others in irreconcilable opposition. President Wilson described his group as "a band of wilful men," but it blocked American participation in the League of Nations.

Borah enhanced the fame that came to him in that fight by introducing the resolution directing the incoming president, Warren G. Harding, to summon the world disarmament conference of 1921. This action raised him a cult in stature internationally and his influence waxed throughout the 20s.

When Japan first invaded Manchuria such was Borah's renown that an official Chinese committee appealed directly to him for aid. In 1927 the Idaho chairman, facing the wrath of President Coolidge by telegraphing direct to President Calles of Mexico for information about oil concessions. Diplomatic tradition requires that all communications with the heads of foreign governments must be made through the state department.

Despite his interest in foreign affairs, Borah never travelled abroad until 1931, when he made a trip to Europe. Borah fought monopoly unceasingly, and one of his last legislative fights was sponsorship with Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., of a bill requiring federal licensing of corporations in interstate commerce. He also served on the joint congressional-executive committee aimed at the 1938 session to investigate monopolistic trends and draft a programme of legislation.

In Republican politics Borah had a long record as a maverick, but he never bolted his party. In 1912 he was Theodore Roosevelt's floor manager at the Republican convention, but when Roosevelt subsequently bolted the party and ran as Bull Moose candidate for president Borah did not follow him. Although he favoured much of the programme of Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Sr., when he ran as Progressive candidate for

BORAH and his wife lived quietly in Washington most of the year. He never entertained or attended official society functions, even those of presidents. For years he was a familiar figure on the bridge paths of the capital's Rock Creek Park astride his horse Jester, and when that famous steed was retired, on Governor. Riding was his only sport.

He was unique in his disregard for traditional campaign methods. During summer recesses of Congress when other senators were back home mending political fences Borah stayed in Washington. Frequently when he did go back to Idaho for a campaign his speeches would concern themselves with international affairs rather than local issues.

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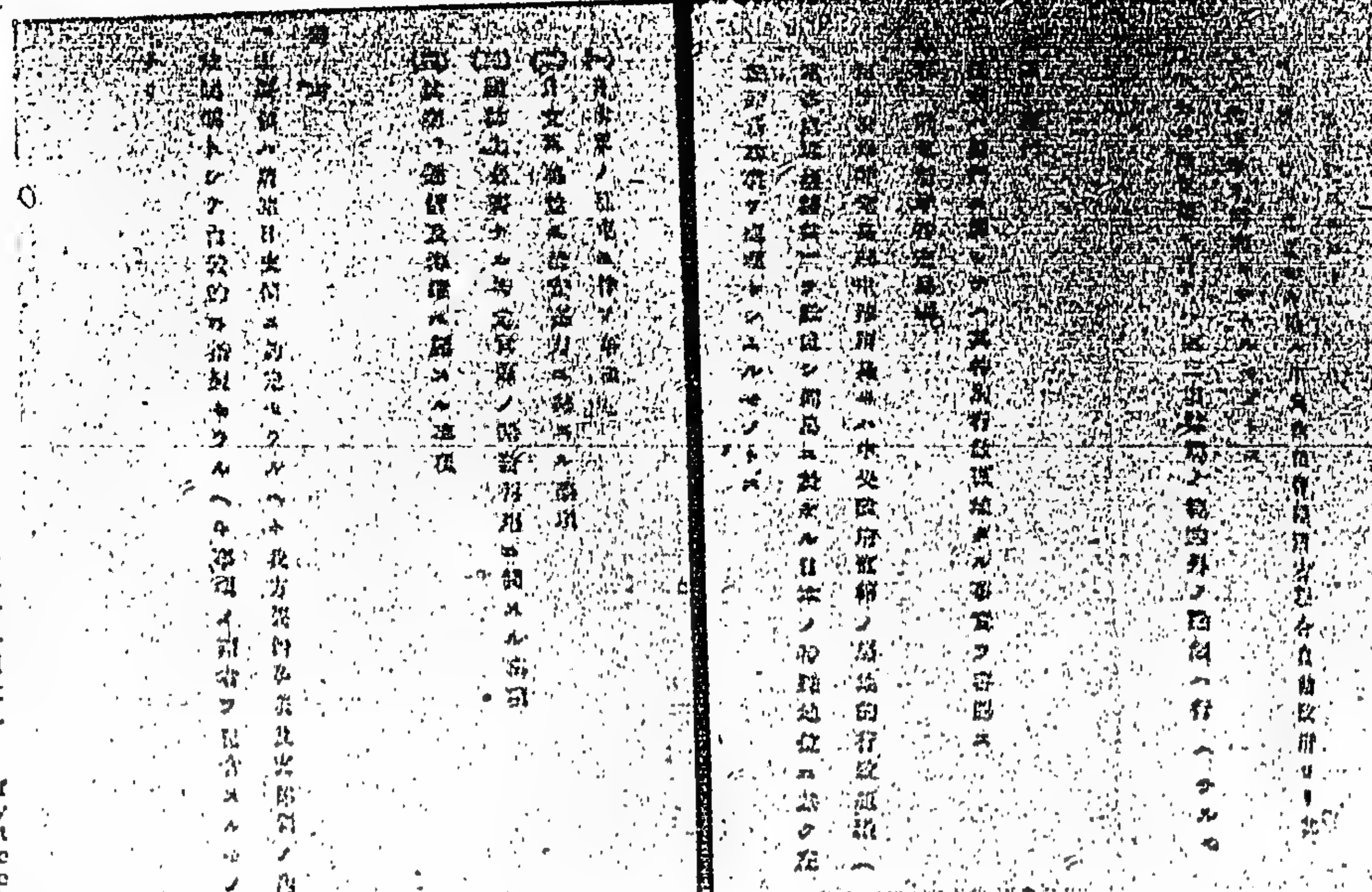
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Wang Ching-wei Signs China Away Into Bondage INFAMOUS INTRIGUE EXPOSED

ONE OF THE GREATEST scoops in the history of Chinese journalism was scored by the Hongkong "Ta Kung Pao" when it exposed the dramatic story of Wang Ching-wei's intrigue with Japan.

Publication of the full text of the treaty signed in Shanghai on December 30 by Wang Ching-wei and a Japanese delegate was made possible by the defection of two of Wang's most important followers, Kao Tung-wu and Tao Hsi-sheng, who "in consideration of the independence and freedom of the 400,000,000 Chinese and their descendants," believed themselves absolved from "the moral responsibility of keeping secret the details of the treaty between Wang and Japan."

The treaty, photostat copies of which were surreptitiously made by the two Wang followers, is the most amazing document to which the signature of a responsible Chinese official has, allegedly, been attached. It virtually sells China into bondage to Japan.



HERE IS A SECTION of the actual photostat of Wang Ching-wei's dramatic and fantastic agreement with the Japanese, which was published in Hongkong vernacular papers yesterday. This particular section comprises the concluding paragraphs of the agreement.

Terms In Brief

In brief, the terms to which Wang has agreed are as follows:

- 1.—China will recognize the Empire of Manchukuo as an independent nation.
- 2.—China will join with Japan and Manchukuo in a new Anti-Communist Pact.
- 3.—A zone of "strongest Sino-Japanese solidarity" will be established in North China and Mongolia.
- 4.—In order to check Communism, Mongolia shall be designated as an area where Japan will retain a paramount position, both militarily and politically.
- 5.—Japan, China and Manchukuo shall hereafter conduct their diplomatic relations on the basis of mutual co-operation. In their relations with third Powers, they shall not act contrary to this principle.
- 6.—Japanese "advisers" to participate in the reconstruction of China.

Restoration Of Concessions

- 7.—Restoration of international

concessions to China and abolition of extraterritoriality.

- 8.—Japan shall maintain garrisons at strategic points in Mongolia and North China, including the Yangtze Valley.
- 9.—China to concede to Japan the right to station troops and warships along the Yangtze Valley and at certain strategic points along the South China coast. These islands to include Hainan Island and Amoy Island.

Japanese Supervision

10.—Japan to supervise, "for military purposes," railways, air lines, communications, harbours and water routes in areas garrisoned by Japanese troops. (This paragraph affects vital third Power interests.)

11.—Chinese forces, including police, to be reduced to minimum required for maintaining internal order in areas garrisoned by Japanese troops.

12.—Japan to appoint advisers and training officers in "reorganization" of Chinese Army.

13.—Reciprocity in development of industries and economics. China, Japan and Manchukuo to conclude necessary agreements with regard to development of resources, customs revenue, trade, communications, aviation, postal and telegraphic services, etcetera.

Special Economic Privileges

14.—China to concede special privileges and facilities to Japan to develop mining resources in North China, Mongolia and elsewhere.

15.—Japan to "assist" in formulating China's financial and economic policy.

16.—Differential tariff rates and custom system favouring Japan and Manchukuo. China to facilitate the supply and demand of raw materials to Japan.

17.—Co-operation in construction of a "new" Shanghai.

18.—Identification of Japanese nationals who have sustained losses and privileges as a result of the war.

19.—The North China "Political Council" to obtain a stipulated amount of the surplus of customs revenue and salt tax, and the entire yield of consolidated taxation, "in order to defray necessary expenses."

20.—Autonomy (under Japanese supervision) of the United Autonomous Mongolian Government.

Yangtze Reopening

21.—Amoy Island and Hainan Island, as well as other islands of the South China Coast to be designated later to be regarded as "specially designated islands." Japanese garrisons to be stationed to these islands; resources to be developed by Japan.

22.—Yangtze to be re-opened as far as Nanking within two months of signing of Treaty (i.e. March 1).

Scathing H.K. Comment

Chinese papers in Hongkong turned out their biggest and blackest types in featuring the exposure of Wang Ching-wei's sale of China, and raised a universal cry against the nation's arch traitor in one of the most remarkable editorials published this morning, says "Central News."

The papers were completely monopolized by the exposure, and other stories of importance usually given prominence had to be relegated to the back columns. The "Ta Kung Pao" published an extra sheet of photographs of the document, while the "Lih Pao" had to suspend entirely their two popular supplements to make way for the big scoop.

Wang's agreement, described as the most abject and shameful document in 4,000 years of Chinese history, was mercilessly dissected by the "Ta Kung Pao," the "National Times," the "Sing Tao Jih Pao," the "Lih Pao," and others, which agreed that compared with Wang's terms, the notorious Twenty One Demands were

but childish attempts at hibernating away China's sovereignty.

Improved Technique

The "Ta Kung Pao" declared ironically that from the Twenty One Demands to the Wang Agreement, it cannot be denied that Japan's militarists have improved their technique. By their closeness of thinking, and their ability to devise new technical terms, they have signed an agreement with Wang Ching-wei that would "buy" entire China, physical as well as spiritual, in one grand sweep.

Under the title salesman of friendly relations, anti-Communism and economic collaboration, the agreement dissected the entire China in graduated steps from Manchuria down to the very brink of the south Chinese coast. There is no more complete and final paper than this document for the subjugation and extinction of a country and its people.

"And where would be the interests of the other Powers were the terms of the agreement to come into effect?" the "Ta Kung Pao" asked. Inner Mongolia and North China would be special zones, as well as Lower Yangtze; Shanghai would be reconstructed by Japan and would come under the Yen bloc; Sino-Japanese co-operation would take care of the economic development of the entire country; while Amoy and Hainan would again come into special Japanese direction.

After this exposure, the dreams of international isolationists, opportunists, short-sighted politicians, and merchants with only their eyes open to immediate profit should be rudely shattered.

As to China, the exposure of this agreement should further consolidate her united will to fight to the last without looking backward or side-ward. Follow the leader, and march onward. That is the only way we should take and could take, the paper concluded.

Japan Gives Up Hope

No Now Pact With U.S. Anticipated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Jan. 22, (Domei).—Japan has abandoned hope that a temporary treaty will replace the Trade Treaty abrogated by the United States.

Abrogation becomes effective on Friday this week.

The Japanese Government is now preparing an Imperial Ordinance, regulating the steps to be taken by Japan when the treaty expires. The Ordinance will be promulgated on Wednesday and will become effective the day after the abrogation becomes effective.

It is believed that trade relations between Japan and the United States will continue on a normal basis.

U.S. Pressure Possible

Informed quarters point out, however, that there is a possibility that America may apply pressure against Japan, in which case a serious situation may arise between the two countries.

Meanwhile, the new Japanese Government was hotly attacked by the "Hochi Shimbun" to-day for failing to take retaliatory steps against the United States.

Japanese officials, it declares, are trying to "curry favour" with America. "If the United States has any intention of maintaining international peace and friendship with Japan, she must decide on her attitude without hesitation," the paper states.

Report Flatly Denied

LONDON, Jan. 21, (UP).—The Foreign Office to-day flatly denied Washington newspaper rumours that an unnamed Senator alleged that a secret treaty had been made whereby Great Britain would remain neutral in the event of a Japanese-American war, and would not interfere with the Japanese conquest of China.

They said it was absurd background in the view of relations of all concerned, and expressed that the Senator must be a victim of German, Communist or American isolationist propaganda.

Blockade Is Effective

Nazi Exports Through Holland Cease

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—The effect of the British blockade on German exports has become increasingly apparent—Dutch frontier stations, according to reports from the Dutch-German border.

For the greater part of the day, according to these reports, a great stillness reigned at the stations through which, a short time ago, long goods trains passed en route to Amsterdam and Rotterdam with heavy loads of German products for America and elsewhere.

Precautions taken on the German side to prevent passengers looking out of the windows between Ben-heim and Osnabrueck are presumed to be due to great troop movements in the past week.

Numerous troop trains have passed through the junction of Loelze and Westphalia headed south-westward, and many troops have been taken from north-western Germany to points further south.

No U.S. Petrol For Nazis.

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—The British blockade has prevented any petrol getting through direct from the United States to Germany.

Russia, however, has probably obtained over 1,300,000 barrels since the war started, according to the Washington correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

One of the questions now being asked is whether any American gasoline going to Russia is finding its way to Germany. Nearly all of the oil is shipped from California, and once it has reached Russian shores, nothing is known of its ultimate destination.

Big Soviet Increases.

Soviet imports of American petrol in September amounted to 48,000 barrels, which rose to 318,500 in October, and were 317,000 in November.

Officials here point out that very little of this is of the highest grade, suitable for the use of aeroplanes, and it is believed that the so-called "moral embargo" invoked against the export of refining machinery will prevent this increased export from being used in the campaign against Finland.

THE NAZI METHOD

BERLIN, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The penalties for Germans caught listening to foreign radio broadcasts are becoming more and more clear. The latest example is that of a German living near the Polish-German frontier who has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for listening-in. His wife gets one year in jail.

PRESSMAN ARRESTED SENSATION

Japanese Hold News Agency's Chief

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—Mr. James Russell Young, Far Eastern representative of the International News Service and former business manager of the "Japan Advertiser," has been taken to the Marynouchi Police Station for examination.

All documents in his possession have been seized.

The charge against him is not disclosed, but possibly it may be connected with the tour in Western China recently carried out by Mr. Young.

American Subject

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Jan. 21 (UP).—Police seized Mr. James Young, International News Service Correspondent at his Imperial Hotel apartment and took him to headquarters for questioning on an undisclosed subject.

The American Embassy was informed and an Embassy official accompanied Mr. Young and the policemen to headquarters.

The Chief of Police informed the Embassy official that the examination of Mr. Young might be lengthy.

Release Expected

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (UP).—The offices of the International News Service here to-day said the release of Mr. James Young is expected very shortly.

They added that the State Department has been informed of his detention.

Aroused Japanese Anger

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (UP).—During a recent tour in China Mr. James Young aroused violent hostility among Japanese Army authorities as the result of several interviews and speeches in which he predicted Japan's defeat and described the increasing Japanese hardships.

The Army authorities ordered the "Xinhui Shimbun," an independent newspaper, to cancel the I.N.S. service but it is not known whether the paper complied with the order.

When en route to Tokyo from Chungking Mr. Young is quoted by "Domei" as saying that he was carrying personal messages to certain Japanese from several high Chungking officials.

It is also understood he took news photos to Japan from Chungking which he planned to circulate in the Japanese press.

Mailed articles written by Mr. Young which have been appearing here during the past week emphasized the lack of public confidence in the New Japanese Cabinet.

China War Fronts Said To Be Bugged By Snow

ARCTIC WEATHER HOLDS UP HOSTILITIES

LIKE THE FIGHTING in Europe, snow and cold have brought the Sino-Japanese hostilities along the Yangtze River and in many Central China cities to a complete standstill. There were severe snowstorms over the week-end, and as a result there was a lull on the North Kiangsi, North Hunan, South Hupeh and Central Hupeh fronts.

Bogged in several feet of sleet and snow, which obliterated all visible traces of communication lines, the opposing forces are content to consolidate their positions, occasionally exchanging desultory fires, generally between isolated posts.

The temperature at the various fronts has dropped to several degrees below zero.

In other sectors, however, fighting continues to rage as fiercely as before. From Shulan comes a report that streams of wounded Japanese soldiers are pouring into Canton from the North Kwangtung front and are over-taxing the capacity of the hospitals inside and in the immediate outskirts of the city.

A Chinese estimate places the number of wounded Japanese soldiers taken to Honan at 500, to Szechuan at 2,000 and to the Municipal Hospital at 1,000.

Heavy Fighting Near Canton

It is stated that there was heavy fighting at Chungking and Shenchong, two points north-east of Canton, throughout the week-end. The Chinese claim to have tightened their cordon round the remaining Japanese bases north of the Kwangtung provincial capital.

The Japanese forces in the vicinity of Fushien, after a brief thrust north-

Japanese Ambushed

More than 100 Japanese officers and men and several truckloads of military supplies were ambushed in the vicinity of Nanlingchiao, eight miles south-west of Tungshan in South Hupeh, on the morning of January 20.

The trapped Japanese gave stiff combat, but were wiped out by the Chinese, it is claimed. All supplies were destroyed, together with the trucks.

More than two miles of the highway between Shenchong and Tungshan were destroyed by the Chinese. Thus several small Japanese units in this sector have been isolated.

In Shantung, too, fighting has been raging. The Japanese Tanaka detachment is launching an eastward drive but is meeting with stiff Chinese resistance at Tungchia and Shikow.

Struggle For Rice In S'hai

Thousands Invade The Shops

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—Thousands of the less fortunate Shanghai Chinese jammed hundreds of rice-shops throughout the city yesterday as the "Cheap Sale" Campaign formally opened.

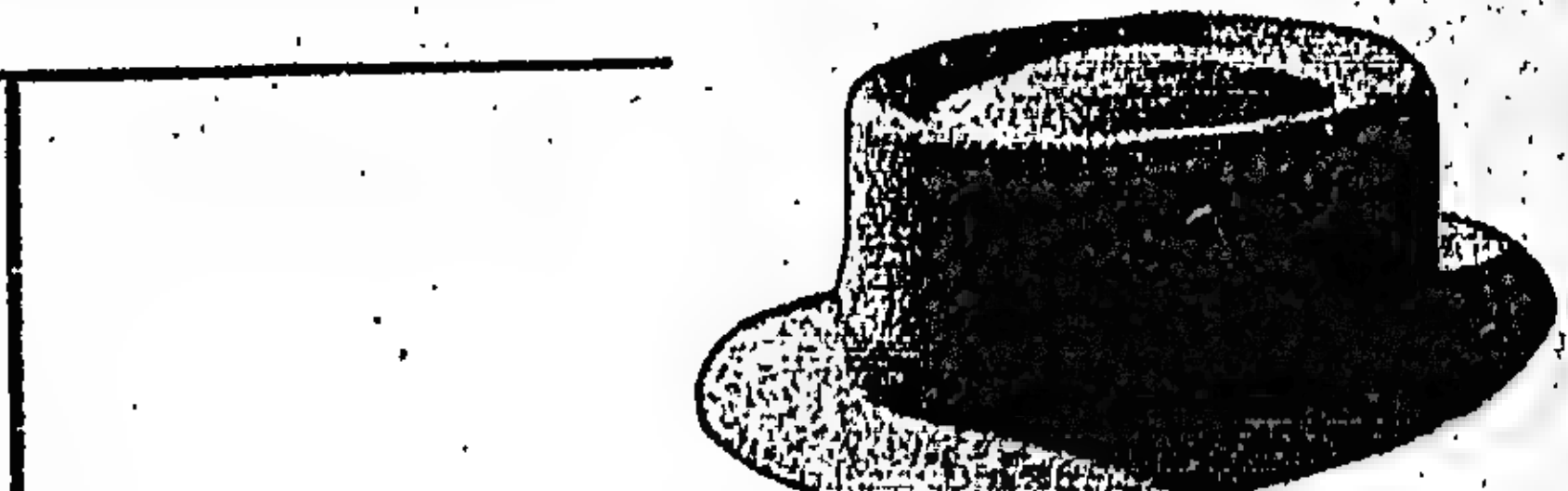
Despite under-zero weather, long queues of men, women and children, fully equipped with bags, pots and pans, stood outside all the shops long before the opening hour.

Allotted 50 bags of Saigon rice for the day were sold by the Shanghai Rice Shop's Guild, sponsors of the Campaign, every one of the participating stores reported a complete sell-out at the end of the day.

It is estimated that approximately 70,000 people benefited.

DIET RECESS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Domei).—The Japanese Diet is to go into recess until January 30, in order to permit the new Government to prepare a revised Budget and other bills.



Two new styles of a friendly, sporting type of hat in either rough or smooth finish felt, in shades of green, brown and grey. Adaptable in shape, they can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring it in the "pork pie" shape, as illustrated.

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Run, rabbit, run. Adolf.
Kiss me goodnight Sergeant Major.
Here we go again.
I'm sending you the Siegfried Line.
We're gonna hang out the washing on the Siegfried Line.

HEAR

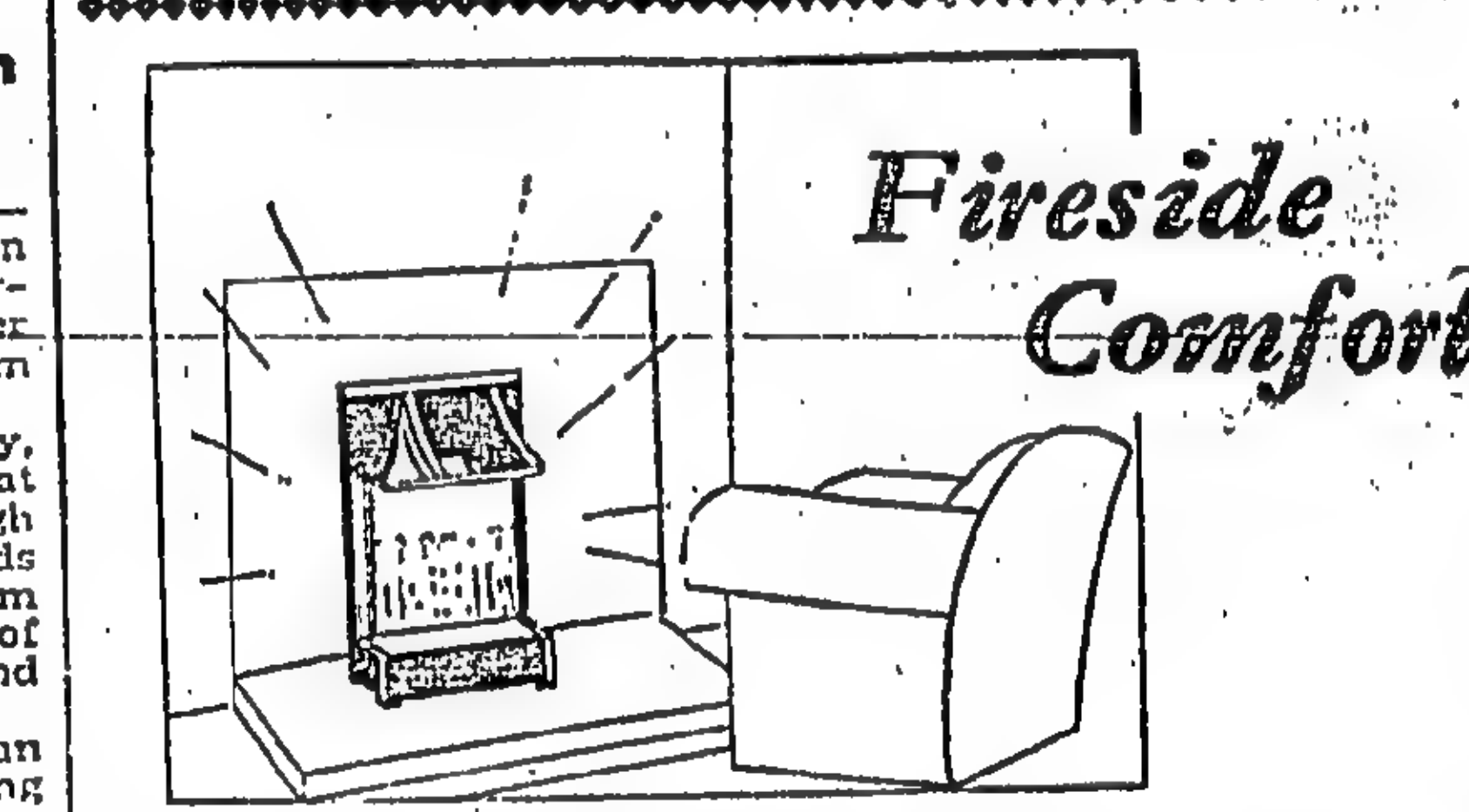
9045—Bon Voyage Cherie..... Billy Cotton and Band.
The man with the mandoline.
9044—That all started it.
We must all stick together.
9030—F. D. I. Jones.
I must have one more kiss, kiss, kiss.

HEAR

9035—Vival Polonia. Polish March..... Belgrave Salon Orch.
Quand Madelon. March.
9022—I never knew Heaven could speak.... Roy Smeek and his Hawaiian.
You grow sweeter as the years go by..... Sorenders.
9016—Room..... Jay Wilbur and band with
I get along without you very well..... Cavendish Trio & Sam Costa.

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

ROYAL NAVY BEATEN AGAIN INTERPORT RUGBY FIFTEEN

SOUTH CHINA A.A. WIN KOTEWALL CUP MATCH

(By "Rex")

DISPLAYING SUPERIOR FOOTBALL to that when they lost to Army in the first round, Royal Navy yesterday sustained their second defeat in the Kotewall Cup series when they lost to South China Athletic Association by five goals to two on the Sookunpoo ground.

CHAN TAK-FAI SCORES FIVE DESPITE ROBINSON'S BRILLIANCE

Their defeat may be attributed to concentration by the defence on Lee Wai-tong, and, as a result, Chan Tak-fai was given more or less free scope to score all five goals for the winners.

Hendy's transfer from centre-forward to right back proved a failure, weakening the defence and removing thrust from the attack. Robinson, Navy's custodian, gave an inspired performance between the sticks and prevented the Senior Service from going down to an even greater defeat.

Tam Kwan-hon was clearly nervous, his handling of the ball at all times caused a flutter of excitement not unmixed with anxiety, and it was mainly due to the excellent work put in by his backs that kept the Navy's score to two goals only.

Hau Yung-sang and Mak Sui-hon did not display the usual understanding between backs, and the fact that they were both right-backs may account for their lack of covering. However, they proved too strong for the Navy attack, particularly in the second half when they appeared more settled.

Excepting Leung Wing-chiu on the right, the Chinese half-back line was in fine fettle. Soong Ling-sing was the best of the three halves. He had for opponent Phippens, the more dangerous of the two wingers, whom he kept well in check, and found time and opportunity for playing his forwards with beautiful passes. Lam Tak-po gave him excellent support, but shone more on the defensive than constructive work.

PROLIFIC GOAL-SCORER

THE best forward on view for South China was easily Chan Tak-fai. He has proved beyond any question of doubt that he is the Colony's most prolific goal-scorer. It is true that three of his goals were from passes, but two were from his

own efforts, having worked for opportunities that were thrown away by his less spectacular forwards.

Lee Wai-tong, of whom much was expected, was completely subdued by Hazzard. Fung King-cheung was as hard-working as ever, but his schemes were of no avail. Of the two wingers, Lee Shek-yau was the better. He substituted speed for will, and did much to throw the defence off, giving his other forwards more and better chances.

MAGNIFICENT KEEPING

ROBINSON for Navy was magnificent. He pulled off saves which an ordinary goal-keeper would never have done. It seems to me that Chan Tak-fai has proved and found his weakness as Chan could not score with high shots, but found grounders very effective against Robinson.

Hendy and Hall had not the semblance of an understanding between them. Hall was the gladder of the two while Hendy was inclined to run upfield.

Hazzard was the pick of both defences. On his and Robinson's shoulders rested the task of keeping the score down, and they did honour to the responsibility. Britt had to combat Chan, and if he had had any reliance on Hazzard the score might not have been what it was, as he had the measure of Chan; and if his surveillance had not been relaxed or transferred there might have been a different story to tell. Hill found Fung a shade too much

How Teams Fared

Kotewall Cup			
S. China	5 Navy	2	
Senior Shield			
S. China "B"	3 St. Joseph's	2	
Junior Shield—1st Round Replay			
South China	7 Electric	2	
Kowloon	1 24th R.A.	0	
Junior Shield—2nd Round			
Eastern	1 Engineers	7	
First Division			
Police	2 Kowloon	1	
Navy	0 Eastern	3	
Club	2 Kwong Wah	2	
Second Division "A"			
R.A.O.C.	1 30th Hly. Bty.	4	
5th R.A.	0 8th R.A.	3	
Second Division "B"			
University	- Signals	-	
(Postponed)			
Third Division			
South China	2 Signals	1	
12th R.A.	0 24th R.A.	1	
International	2 Kumuna	0	
R.A.M.C.	0 8th R.A.	0	

for him, but made the meet of a difficult task.

"W" FORMATION

THE Navy forwards adopted the "W" formation, and with a more experienced centre would have found this an excellent attack against the Chinese side. Allison had not the dash and finish of an ideal centre and would have done better as an inside man as his play appeared constructive. Egan and Thoburn did sterling work, but their frequent runs up and down the field left them spent, and when it came to scoring they were erratic. Phippens was the better winger, piercing the Chinese attack more often and his centres being models of accuracy.

Navy opened the attack, and within the first five minutes drew first blood, Thoburn receiving from Allison to slip the ball to O'Regan who made no mistake with a value-driven kick. Egan and Thoburn were called upon to save from Allison, O'Regan and Phippens. In a breakaway, Chan Tak-fai received the ball from a half-back to try a first-timer, which had the misfortune to strike Hendy's head. A glance into the Navy's net with Robinson out of position.

EXCELLENT SAVES

AFTER some vain attempts by Lee to score, he changed tactics and instead worked for opportunities for Chan and Fung. In one of which Fung received to bring Robinson to his knees to save what was one of the finest saves of the match.

Soon after Lee again passed to Chan for him to run through the defence and net with a well-placed shot.

Fung passed to Chan who tested Robinson with a fine first-timer which the latter collected in fine style.

Navy now assumed the ascendancy and pegged the Chinese to their own area. Thoburn shot into Tam's hands, and Allison and Thoburn harassed him, and the ball was knocked out of his hands, but they failed to put it in the net.

Navy was on the defensive, and Fung again tested Robinson with a fine shot. Lee received from Tang and shot from just outside the penalty area, the ball going out.

GRUELLING TEST

FROM the resumption, the Chinese backs were subjected to a most gruelling test, but as minutes went by they became more consolidated and presently clung and finally held the Navy forwards. The Chinese too, seemed to find more leeway with the defence, all excepting Lee Wai-tong, who appeared to be singled out for special attention. This left more scope for the other forwards, and they realised it. Chan received from Lee, and attempted to break through, but was stopped in the nick of time by Hazzard. Lee manoeuvred himself for a shot at goal, but this drew off himself extra attention, and he was

Craigengower Beat The Junior Champions

Fine Recovery After Disastrous Beginning

RECOVERING WELL from a disastrous start—when they had lost their first three wickets for 17 runs—Craigengower juniors proceeded to consolidate their position to such an extent against the K.C.C. on Saturday that they finally earned the distinction of being the first team to beat the junior champions in a league match since 1937-38.

Apart from an early advantage, which they quickly proceeded to lose, K.C.C. gave no indication of any ability to win the match. For the first time this season a series of catches were missed—some easy, some sharp, but all which on any other occasion would probably have been held. This enabled Craigengower to reach a respectable score of 147, although on the small Lepp Valley ground this was hardly expected to be sufficient against such a potential batting side as the visitors.

Seized Opportunities

FULL CREDIT must go to Craigengower in the manner in which they accepted their chances of recovering. Lam, twice dropped, scored 28 not out in vigorous fashion. Way, also let off, compiled a useful 25, and Locke battled well for his 19. His partnership with N. Broadbridge (16) was an important turning point in the home team's innings.

The visitors started their task purposefully, Lay hitting Innes for two successive fours, but in attempting to find the boundary off the next ball, he mis-hit and gave Youngsaye a simple catch at cover. This was the signal for a batting riot, which persisted until the last wicket fell.

Goodman fell to Omar's fast yorker before he had scored, and then Innes pierced Mulcahy's defence with a beauty.

Baxter and R. T. Broadbridge looked as though they might get on top, but Baxter was smartly taken behind the stumps and the latter's innings became a procession.

Sprightly Cricket

IRANES maintained an impeccable length to take 4 for 21, and Way, coming on second change at the other end, ran through the later batsmen to obtain three wickets for nine runs. Craigengower played very sprightly cricket once they had recovered from the initial shock of losing their early batsmen so cheaply, and on the day's play were the better team. There was a decided tendency on the part of the visitors to flatter the Craigengower attack, Baldwin being the exception with a hard-hit 19.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCORES

The scores in the various softball league matches over the week-end were:

Men's	
Access 4, Forum 2.	
Bea 30, Filipinos 1.	
China 10, Machine Gunners 2.	
Club 5, Baseball Club 2.	
Girls	
Wildcats 10, Cubs 7.	
Ramberties 18, Pirates 7.	
Wahos 10, Cardinals 9.	
Patrons 22, Cardinals 9.	
Boys	
Cables 9, Texans 7.	
Scorers 7, National City Bank 3.	
RAP 17, China Provident 13.	
Recreo 10, Tulls 4.	

WEEK-END GOLF AT FANLING

Results Of Junior Championship Matches

Following are the results of games for the junior championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played yesterday:—
W. Hewitt beat D. L. Prophet 7 and 4.
W. Mayhew beat T. Low at the 19th.

LUCKY CASH SWEEP TICKETS AT KWANTI

The following were the lucky cash sweep tickets at the Fanling Races at Kwanti yesterday:

Race 1	
No. 1250	\$603.20
201	109.60
470	99.24
Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Nos. 1535.	
Race 2	
No. 1000	\$1004.77
1003	309.10
1120	104.07
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 103, 002, 557, 209, 041.	
Race 3	
No. 077	\$1210.04
250	329.44
252	102.72
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 076.	
Race 4	
No. 00244	\$2570
03172	2730
02012	2100
Unplaced ponies (\$700 each): Nos. 15054.	
Race 5	
No. 1250	\$1345.12
241	304.22
242	102.10
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 078, 121.	
Race 6	
No. 104	\$1229.90
832	358.55
435	104.27
Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1203, 063, 805.	

Women's Hockey

St. Andrew's Beat Caer Clark Cup Champions

BY THE ODD GOAL in seven, the St. Andrew's Ladies beat the "Y" Ladies, Caer Clark Cup champions, in their return league hockey match on the C.B.A. ground on Saturday.

The Saints were full value for their win and Miss Hilda Reid was to a large extent responsible, scoring one above a "hat-trick."

Brawn Cup Matches

Scores in Brawn Cup matches over the week-end were:
Diocesan Girls 0 Argonauts 0
Recreo 1 "Y" Juniors 0
(Miss M. Campos)
UMPIRE ABSENT
Owing to the non-appearance of one of the umpires, the Brawn Cup match between St. Andrew's and Central British School was postponed.

REGIONAL LEAGUE SOCCER AT HOME

LONDON, Jan. 20 (Reuter).—The following were the results of matches played in the Regional Leagues today:

ENGLISH REGIONAL	
South "A"	
Millwall	3 Charlton
West Ham	2 Clapton Orient
Watford	4 Southend
West Ham	3 Arsenal
South "B"	
Brighton	1 Fulham
Bournemouth	2 Aldershot
Chelsea	0 Queens Park R.
Reading	3 Brentford
Southampton	2 Portsmouth
East Midlands	
Chesterfield	4 Mansfield Town
Midlands	
Luton	1 Wolverhampton
Nottingham	3 Birmingham
West Bromwich	4 Walsall
North Western	
Burnley	7 Southport
Bury	3 Bolton
Preston	3 Accrington
Rochdale	1 Blackburn
Western	
Liverpool	4 Chester
Manchester U.	4 Stoke
Wrexham	1 New Brighton
SCOTTISH REGIONAL	
West of Scotland	
Rangers	1 Motherwell

W. A. Stewart beat J. Linaker six and five.
L. Alexander beat L. Jackson four and three.
H. N. Williamson beat R. R. del Lenching three and two.
J. C. Taylor beat A. B. Purves three and two.
N. K. Littlejohn beat H. H. Mundy two up.
A. H. McBride beat T. Magarry six and five.

BEAT THE ARMY

Club Forwards Shine In Assuring Display

(By "Fly-half")

SPIRITED RUGBY was seen at Sookunpoo on Saturday when Police defeated Club "A" by 29 points (a goal and eight tries) to nil, and, later, when the Club Interport side gained the better of Army by six points (a try and a penalty goal) to three points (a try).

In the big game both teams showed changes; for Army, Marsh, Comb and Sheldrake deputised for Artingstall, Brinkley and Cuthbertson, whilst for Club, Van Leeuwen and B. Hynes for Bosanquet and Wanklyn.

Club forwards put up a great show, and at last were seen to relieve their lines from scrum by wheeling with the ball. On Saturday's showing the pack causes so fear for its capabilities against the fierce Shanghai eight, and have only to repeat last Saturday's performance to justify themselves.

A different story must be told the three-quarters who appeared to be at sixes and sevens. The makings of a first-class three-line is there, and yet on Saturday they played like second-raters.

It was certainly an off day for the insides, Bidwell and Hutchison, who have seldom been so ineffective in their attempts to open up the game.

Jolding up of the ball by the halves after the three line had got off their mark resulting in players having to retrace their steps to get on side had a lot to do with the throwing out of gear of Club backs. The credit for this must be given to the Army wing forwards, and Foley, who was scrum half, gave Thomson, Club scrum half, only fractions of a second in which to get the ball out, and often as not left the scrum half with the only alternative of hanging on to the ball and to try to get through on his own.

In the second half Club pack adopted the best policy open to them, and kept the ball to themselves whenever necessary, a policy which appeared to catch Army unawares.

UNNECESSARY ANXIETY

HENDERSON, at full back, lay too far back, and he kicked too often, and although he made no mistakes he gave cause for anxiety where there was no need for it. With the ball and ground dry and a wind which played the devil with the ball on bouncing, it would have been much safer to have caught the ball before the bounce.

With the insides ineffective, the wing-thirds, Stewart and Van Leeuwen had to attempt to make

Next Saturday, Club interport side will play a team made up from players from each of the Navy, Army and Police teams.

openings for themselves, and met with very little success in their efforts.

Charter, at stand-off half, once more gave a forceful display, although when and if he gets possession quickly it will be his policy to put it out to his three straightaway to give them time to feed the wing thirds.

RELIABLE FULL-BACK

PICTON was a very reliable full-back for Army being impressive in his holding of balls and touch-kicking. March and Richards kept the Club wingers in check, and Richards shone in attacking movements.

Paul and Walte were handicapped in that they received passes late when their opposition were upon them. Hook and Foley did reasonably well in a new Army combination at half. Hook was more subdued than usual and found Charter hard to hold. Foley made an impressive debut as a scrum-half.

The Army forwards did well, and Sutherland received more than a fair share of the ball in the set scrums in looking against Saller. Pinkerton was conspicuous in the loose.

Henderson (Club) kicked a penalty goal to make the first score, and the only one, in the first half. In this first period, quick breaking by the Army forwards nullified any advantage Club obtained from the scrums and lineouts.

REVISION OF POLICY

AN obvious revision of policy was noticeable in the second half, when Club forwards and wheeling with the ball at their feet, or made good use of bad passes by the Army players to begin feet rushes. These plays were soon rewarded when a gain of forty yards was made by Walker, Taylor and Hoareman. March picked up on their feet, and in attempting to kick touch, kicked into the hands of Stewart, who crossed over at top speed to evade

Interport Match At The Canidrome

Shanghai, Jan. 20. The Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club announced this morning that the Interport Rugby match against Hongkong will be held on Thursday, February 8, on the Canidrome ground, commencing at 11.30 a.m., and that between Hongkong and the Fourth United States Marines at 11.30 a.m. on February 10; at the same place.

Despite illness, which is taking a heavy toll of Shanghai's leading players, while several of last year's fifteen are also not available, Shanghai will be able to field a fairly strong team, which will be selected next week.—United Press.

Picton and Richards, and touch down for Club's try. Henderson failed to convert.

Late in the game, Richards picked up a loose ball to run diagonally and thus get away from Stewart. Hutchison, Taylor and Henderson made unavailing attempts to grass him, and he eventually touched down at the side of an upright. Paul just missed with an easy kick.

Police 29 Club "A" 0

POLICE had little difficulty in defeating Club "A", and yet, despite the score, the game was not without interest, nor so one-sided.

Poor efforts were made by the Club backs to lie on the ball, "feet trapping" being resorted to often instead of lying on the ball to stem a rush. When pressed on their own line, Club players were inclined to pass, often wildly, instead of getting their heads down to allow an organised scrum to form round.

The new recruit to Police, Wright-Nooth, showed up well. Although not exceptionally tall, he caught the ball in the lineouts cleanly, an object lesson to local players in jumping in the lineouts instead of just stretching their hands above their heads.

In the loose, he kept up on the ball well, and he had hard luck in not securing more than one of his side's tries. He should prove a valuable acquisition and enhances Police's hopes of retaining the Blarney Stone Shield in the Seven-side Tournament.

HARD-TACKLING INSIDES

WILSON and Fay were too hard-tackling insides for the Police. Leslie, who did not resume in the second half due to a hand injury, did not handle well in the first half. Taylor, at full-back, was seldom troubled, and dealt with kicks ahead effectively.

Morgan, playing his first game here, was off his mark too fast for Rutherford, and as a result had to take his passes behind. His handling was not safe, and as a result, D. Hynes changed places with him in the second half.

Hopkins, at full-back, was given a busy time, and little time in which to act. He was generally caught in possession, or else passes to him went wide.

Thompson and Nelson were Club's best three. Up forward Club were best served by Rumpas, Dardale and Leigh.

Police scored tries through Rose, Wright-Nooth, Wilson (2), Luscombe (2), Jackson, Fay and Reynolds. Only the last one was converted by Fay after Taylor, Fay, Scarle and Reynolds had missed the rest.

Kowloon C. C. Beat Kowloon B. G. C. At Tennis

In a friendly inter-Club tennis match, the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 24 games to 16 on Saturday.

The K.C.C. were far superior in the Mixed Doubles matches, winning 21 games to their opponents' 9. In the Ladies Doubles, K.C.C. were again winners by 7 games to 2. And in the Men's Doubles, they won again by 6 games to 4.

Feb. 28/51.

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HITLER'S BIG BLUFF

Threats To Neutrals
Is War Technique

LONDON, Jan. 21 (British Wire-
less).—Commenting editorially on
the German threat to Belgium and
Holland, the "Sunday Times" under
the heading, "War of Nerves" says:
"If at the present season Hitler
cannot unleash his monster armies,
at least by moving them about he
can try to terrorise the public of first
this, and then that, neutral State. At
one moment it is Holland and Bel-
gium. At another, Hungary and
Rumania. At yet another it may be
Denmark and Scandinavia, or Jugo-
Slavia or Switzerland."
"The advantage of such
manoeuvres is that his possible vic-
tims cannot ignore them. They
must watch and wait in full force
and expulsive effort and neverack-
ing tension."

It Costs Little

"On the other hand the cost to
Germany is little or nothing. She
has to keep her reserve armies some-
where, and frontiers like those of
Belgium and Holland where they are
immune from bombing or shelling,
and handy for reinforcing if required
at the worst, are very well adapted
for depots. The same may be
said of the eastern front."

The "Sunday Times" continues to
point out that it is not only by troop
movements that Germany attempts
to terrorise her neutral neighbours.
"Threats and denunciations in her
Press are also aimed to keep them
on tenterhooks. Another method is
that of object lesson. The swift
over-running of Poland was one such.
The undisguised atrocities now prac-
tised on that country are another.
Germany wants neutrals to be per-
suaded not only that it is hopeless
to resist her, but that in any country
that does resist, the most ruthless
cruelties will be suffered by the
population. Like a woman tyrant,
she does not mind being hated pro-
vided she is sufficiently feared."

Ruthlessness

"The same ruthlessness, partly
from the same motive, is being de-
veloped in her treatment of neutral
shipping. Acts like the sinking of
the Dutch ships, Sledrecht and
Arendskerke, the Danish Canadian
Reef and the Norwegian Steamer
end, cannot be defended on any prin-
ciple known to international law.
They are defiant acts of arbitrary
brutality, committed for no purpose
but to terrify the nations whom they
have wronged."

RESTRICTIONS AGAINST H.K.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (Reuters).—
Effective to-morrow, all passengers
from Hongkong are required to
possess vaccination certificates not
more than 12 months old.
This is the result of the Shanghai
Customs' declaration that Hongkong
is small-pox infected.

Over 6,000 Ships Guided To Safety CONVOY FEATS BY THE BRITISH NAVY

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Except for the loss
of three submarines, there has not been much news from
the sea this week, commented the naval observer of the
B.B.C. in a weekly review of the war to-day.

There has been nothing spectacular and it is, therefore,
easy to conclude that nothing has happened. This was what the
American papers were saying just before the Graf Spee was
sunk. They asked, "What is the British Navy doing?"

The Navy, points out the observer,
is only in the public eye on occasions,
and then we realise that there is one.
But once the excitement of a
particular incident is over, the Navy
again becomes rather a mysterious
service and disappears behind censor-
ship and the horizon. However, its
work never stops.

Full Control Of Seas

The Navy now holds control of the
sea. In other words, the German
fleet, such as it is, is not free to tour
the oceans and to threaten trade
routes. It is impotent, and the
normal life of the people away from
the actual scene of the conflict goes
on.

The enemy, however, cannot be
completely stopped, and they try to
become a nuisance, attempting to
stop goods, etc., from reaching
Britain and interfering with it by
means of U-boats, raiders, mines and
aeroplanes.

These new inventions mean that
command of the sea cannot be ab-
solute, and so the Navy has the job
of escorting merchant vessels and
locating and sweeping mines.

Colossal Convoys Tasks

Great areas are swept daily, what-
ever the weather, for mines. It is a
colossal job; but the Navy is dealing
very successfully with it.

Since the war started, 6,500 mer-
chant ships have been convoyed
by the Navy with the loss of only
12.

A huge army of soldiers has been
conveyed to France, it is being fed
and supplied, and the men come and
go on leave. A contingent from
Canada has been conveyed across the
Atlantic and 35 U-boats have been
sunk.

Typical of the Navy's work is that
of just one escort vessel which, from
September 3 to December 31—119
days—had spent 103 days at sea.
During the remainder, it had to re-
fuel so that it was probably never
in port for more than a few hours at
a time.

While at sea, the crew were al-
ways at action or defence stations for
long periods keyed up, and this was
a great strain on both men and
machinery. But this escort vessel is
only one of many.

Hunting U-Boats

U-boats have been so successfully
hunted that they now prefer to
operate further afield, preferably at

tackling the ships of small neutral
nations.

Meanwhile, the Royal Navy's cru-
isers are hunting down German mer-
chant ships and raiders. It is a
dangerous work, but as we have
ample evidence the Navy knows
what to do with them when it finds
them.

But all this is only a part of the
Navy's work. It is only possible, the
observer concluded, because of the
preponderance of the main battle
fleet, which provides a shield behind
which the peaceful trade of the world
goes on.

R. A. F. Attack Nazi Ships

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—The
Air Ministry announces that while
engaged in reconnaissance in the
North Sea this morning, British air-
craft sighted four enemy patrol
vessels, which opened heavy anti-
aircraft fire.

The British aircraft retaliated by
dropping bombs, some of which were
seen to fall within a few yards of
the vessels.

Our aircraft did not suffer any
casualties or damage.

1 Dead, 5 Injured In Lorry Smash

A motor lorry which crashed into
a concrete pillar in Cheung-
shawan Road at 8.30 p.m. yesterday
was responsible for the death of one
man and serious injury to five others
—all of whom were passengers.
The five injured men have been
admitted to hospital.
The only person to escape unscathed,
apparently, was the driver. He is
alleged to have absconded.

Border Meeting

BUCHAREST, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—
M. Gafencu, the Rumanian Foreign
Minister, had a two-hour meeting
with the Yugo-Slavian Foreign Minis-
ter, near the common frontier of the
two countries.

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Damaged Packages will be exam-
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Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
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Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dis-
putable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

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R. OHL,
Agent.

GUNS TO FIRE

"Firing practice will be carried out
between the hours of 7.30 a.m. and 6
p.m. to-day.

Alternative dates are to-morrow
and Wednesday.

Firing Area 'C' will be affected.
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Firing Area 'E' will be affected.

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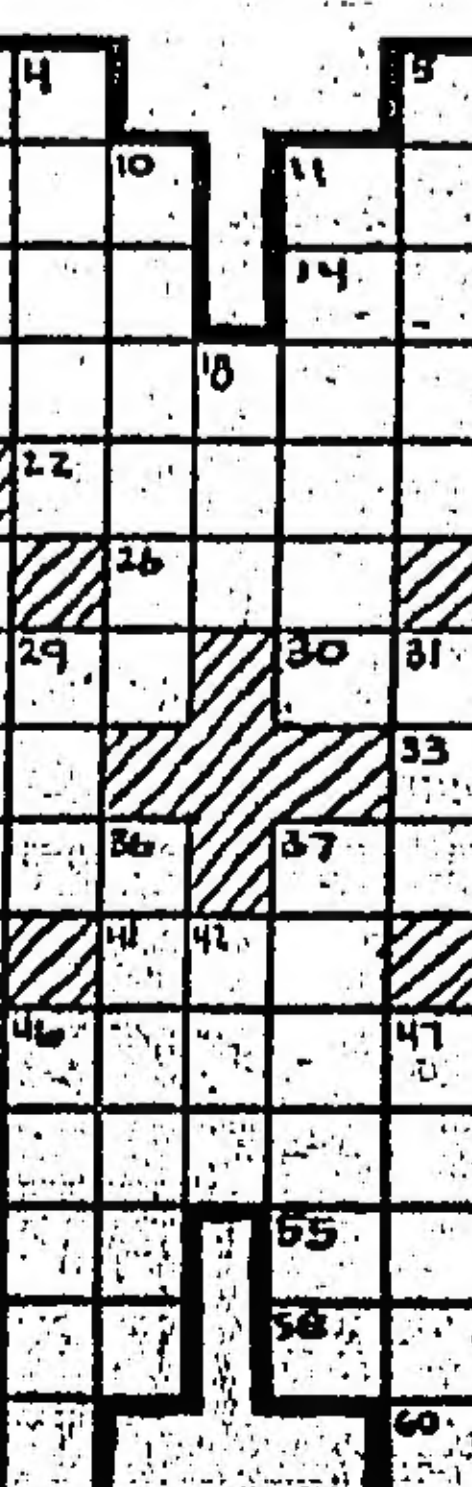
Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—One of the four
heraldic
2—Heads hard
3—Lone wooden seat
4—France, as horse
(stang)
5—Written official
agreements
6—Out of 18 African
17—Does to be
18—Diminutive suffix
20—Charles Lamb's
composures
22—Moderately warm
23—Dissolved
24—Bettled opinion
25—Fish spawn
27—Wide sways
28—Native of Italian
capital
30—Compensations
expressions
32—Metal in natural
compound
33—Hole
34—Fame
35—Unit of saved means
40—Cost again wild tip
41—Bottle used in
brewing
43—Planted for sale
45—Number of square feet
46—One thousand liters
48—Painful
49—Egyptian god of art
50—Small metal
instrument
52—Portuguese colony in
Asia

DOWN
1—Pretending to
parade
2—Attitude
3—Tubular cavity in
brain
4—Rent again
5—Supplied with rick-
6—First piece of blue
7—Class of vertebrate
8—And not
9—Mounted policeman
10—Natural fats
11—Dress of bones
12—Droopiness of
eyebrows
13—Tied into a braid
14—Tooth, as of comb
15—First of a series
16—Thin used in water
17—Catching agent
18—Sole detector
19—Only compound
20—Treated of bones
21—Fagle's nest
22—Enure
23—Injure again, or
loquat
24—Recurring annually
25—Firmly to hold
26—African province
27—Associated, successful
28—Tall driver
29—Chief characters of
30—Name
31—Hebrew Lechaim
32—Anglo-Indian weight
33—Office of college
34—Faint cry words
35—Omname with tidium
36—Leave out
37—Tunnel exit
38—Toboggan for foot
39—Bun of nativity



U.B. BEER

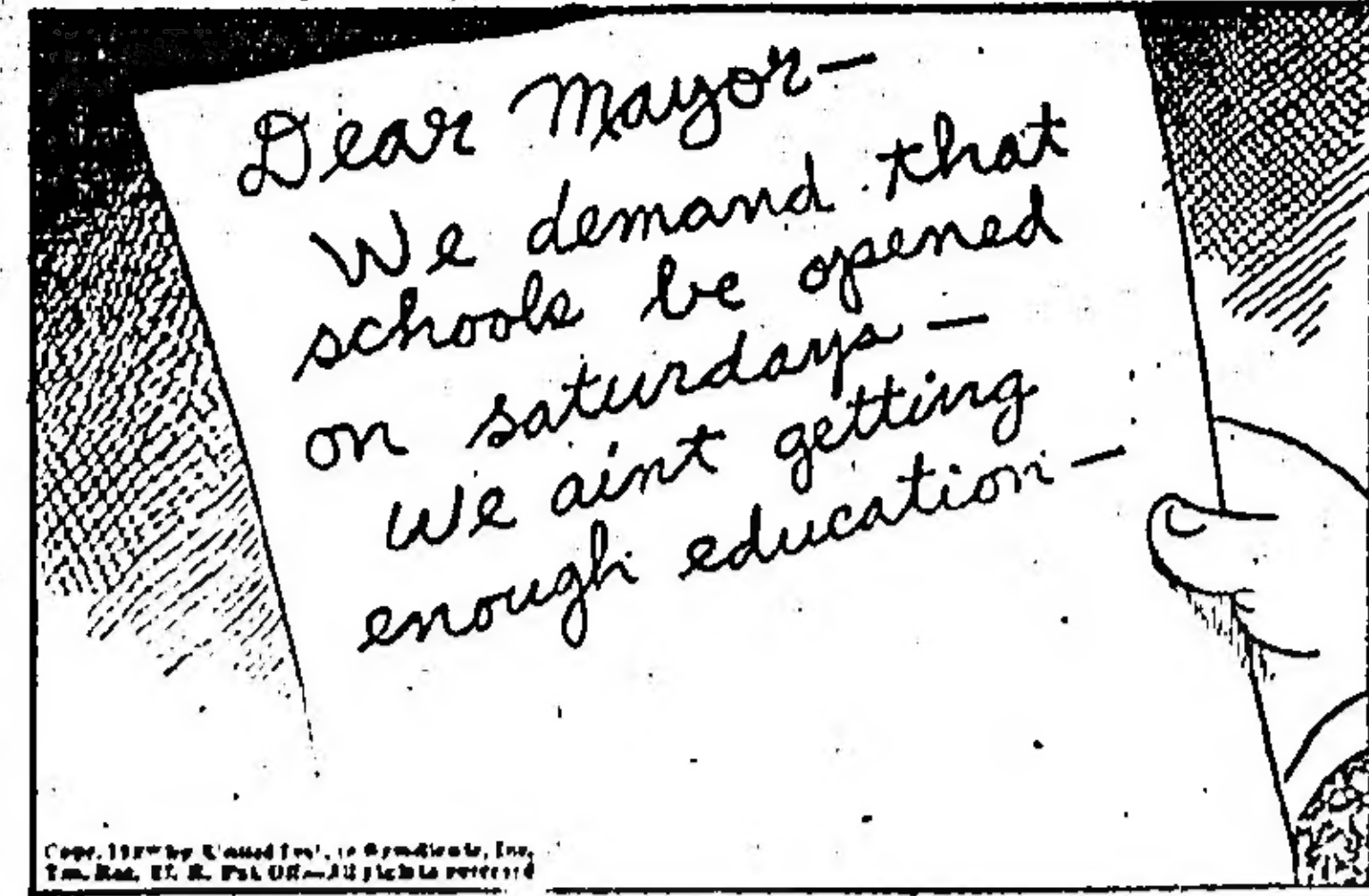
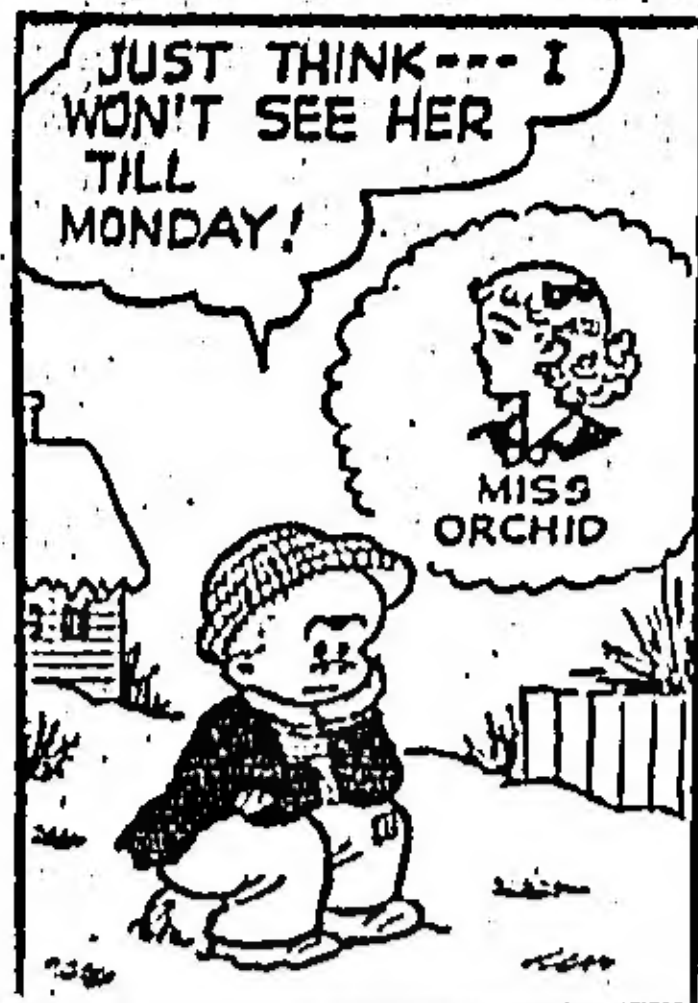


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THE "TELEGRAPH'S" NEW SERIAL STARTS TO-DAY

THE trouble with the War Department is that you can't argue with it. It had ordered the American Army out of the Philippines, and that was that. Colonel Hatch glowered at the end of the General's pencil pointing to a lonely spot on the relief map of the Philippines:

"But gentlemen, to take the army out of Mysang is suicide! Alipang's got thousands of Moro bandits in the jungle just waiting for the army to leave. It'll be slaughter--"

"You'll have to stop him, Colonel Hatch--"

"With what? Raw native troops?"

"Yes. As long as our army's there, the Filipinos will depend on it. Sooner or later they'll have to take care of themselves. It's your job to prepare them. We're making Mysang a sort of test. If it works there it is bound to work on the rest of the islands."

"I can tell you now--as soon as Alipang learns the troops have left, he'll pounce--In forty-eight hours we'll be screaming for help."

"There'll be no one listening, colonel."

The General turned away as though the discussions were closed.

He rummaged in his desk drawer and brought out five photographs. One by one he threw them down on the desk before Hatch like a man playing a poker hand. "These are the men who will help you--Manning, who picked him because he knows the Moro country. Hartley, the best drill master and disciplinarian in the army. Larson, never disobeyed an order in his life. McCool, never took one--but he's the best one-man army in the Philippines."

The fifth photograph seemed to puzzle him--a quizzical, incongruously gentle face under a Sam Browne hat. "Oh, yes--Canavan: a doctor. He's been ordered to Mysang to keep the other four alive."

He picked the photographs up and shoved them in an envelope. "Your orders, Colonel. Good luck."

When Hatch had gone, he turned to the relief map and his pencil ringed the lonely coastal village of Mysang on the island of Mindanao. "Gentlemen," he said to his staff: "Here is where the fate of the Philippines will be decided."

THE War Department in far-away Washington might think it was all right, and even the General Staff sitting in Manila, but you couldn't fool the natives of Mysang: they watched the army leave with the hopeless dejection of a people who witness the signing of their death warrant.

"Who who are about to do salute you!" the padre had said as the last boatload pushed off. Hatch tried to argue with him, but it was no use. "I've been here all my life," said the padre, "and I know what will happen. Alipang is bringing together all the Moro tribes of Mindanao."

They'll pillage and burn and destroy. They'll kill our men and carry the women and children into slavery." The padre lowered his eyes. "For you it will be a report written in ink--but for my people it will be written in blood."



The Datu--an apparently friendly Moro chieftain, living in the village, spoke for his own people who wanted peace: "I tell you there will never be peace until you go up to the hills and wipe Alipang out!"

But Hatch had his orders. "We're not making war on Moros or anyone else. We're here to preserve peace and train the natives."

THE cards of a poker game are played quietly, no matter what the stakes.

Out on the parade ground, McCool and Larson were training native, as though they had no other thought in the world than to get them to put their feet down in unison. Left, right, left, right. Their sharp commands rose in the quiet air.

A launch put-putted up to the boat landing and a tall, bronzed figure stepped out, carrying a paper parcel in one hand and a cage with two rats in the other; his one concern seemed to be to get the rats ashore safely. McCool saw him first.

"Canavan! You pill-slinging old saw-bones!" Larson trotted up, his big Swede's face beaming with inarticulate pleasure.

"It's Swede! Canavan shouted. 'McCool, you banshee!'"

They all stood grinning at each other.

"How's Samar?--How's old Vinegar Steffins?" McCool asked. "They call him Colonel Honey-Boy Steffins now. I took out his gallatone." Bill Canavan put down his rat cage and fished in

his pocket. "Here it is. Presented for you, McCool. Larsen, you still collecting orchids?"

"Sure." Canavan shoved the parcel at him. Larsen uncovered a thin-stemmed delicate blossom in a pot. "Gee! Orchidaceous Grammatophyllum!" the Swede exclaimed, suddenly, gloriously articulate.

THE threat of death--that strange catalytic that would turn these men into fighting machines--seemed very far away. They did not notice the large bamboo raft carrying a load of coconuts that quietly grounded on the riverbank.

Suddenly the air was rent with the bloodcurdling yell of the Moro. Eyebrows and head shaven, he raised up from the mass of coconuts and brandishing his long, wicked-looking kris, rushed along the crowded waterfront; past the screaming cargadores and natives, past the padre who stood directly in his path, and straight towards Hatch who stood on the steps of his veranda armed only with a swagger stick.

As he went by the three soldiers Canavan drew his gun and pumped bullets into the Moro--but he raced on.

Canavan coming behind, firing steadily, saw Hatch raise his stick in a futile effort of defence. Then the deadly kris came down.

When they got to Hatch, he was scarcely breathing--the Moro sprawled on top of him, dead. Hatch died that night. Canavan sat on the porch of the hospital with the other officers and the padre, lost in gloomy thoughts. In his hands he was rolling the leaden bullets he had fished out of the Moro's body; every one had hit its mark.

"I thought I'd missed," Canavan said, frowning and puzzled. "But I guess I didn't. He had enough lead in him to sink a battleship. I've heard of these fanatics--these Juramentados--but I never saw one before. Wonder what kept that beggar going. Must be some drug."

"The drug that keeps them going is what keeps most of us going," the padre said quietly. "Faith, good or bad. A Juramentado believes that when he kills an infidel it's a passport to heaven."

"But I didn't know they selected their victims. I thought they just attacked the first Christian they met."

"I'm a Christian, but he didn't attack me," the padre shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps I am not a good Christian."

Wearily the priest excused himself from the group, and one by one other officers followed until only Canavan and Hartley remained. Canavan knew Hartley only by reputation as an Army disciplinarian.

"Pretty queer," the young doctor ruminated, rolling the bullets in his hands. "That fellow went right past the bunch of us to get at one man--the commanding officer. I wouldn't be surprised."

Hartley appeared--not to hear him, but with a strange, unfriendly immobility as though a prolonged dose of his own discipline had stiffened his joints.

Canavan quipped professionally at the older man's face, showing in the light from the hospital window, a long angry scar creased the right side of the forehead. "Bolo cut?" Canavan asked. Hartley grunted, shifting in his chair. "Ever get headaches?"

"No."

"Dizzy spells?"

"No. I'm perfectly all right!" Hartley pushed back his chair and started for the steps.

Canavan followed him to the railing. "You must have a cast-iron skull," he said. "I knew a man in Samar."

Hartley walked away hurriedly like a man pursued. Canavan wondered what was eating the old boy to make him so unfriendly.

MANNING assumed command of the post, and assembling his officers told them he would carry out Hatch's instructions to the letter: no move was to be made against Alipang until the troops were ready.

"Hatch felt that Alipang would make every effort to lure us into the jungle before we were ready. He was right. The Juramentado was his first move, but it won't work. We'll stay in our own back yard."

He turned to Hartley: "Captain, your job is to make soldiers out of these Filipinos, before it's too late. From now on it's drill--drill--drill!"

The parade ground rang with commands. Squads marched and turned, ran their bayonets into sandbags, fired at targets, while Hartley, McCool and Larson bawled commands at the top of their lungs. But something was missing. Canavan watched, his long quizzical face sober with thought. There was something you couldn't drill out of them--fear. They were scared to death of the Moros.

The mention of Alipang's name made their eyes roll in their heads.

After Hatch was killed they crowded into the sick ward until there were no beds left.

Why, even his Moro boy, Mike, who had attached himself to Canavan as soon as he landed, and was the grinningest, best-natured kid in the world--could mutter the fanatical cry of "Allah" and send the Filipino kids scattering like hailstones before him.

Hartley, barking out his orders could never change that. Canavan decided to try a little applied psychology. He rigged up a dummy wearing the typical Moro turban and jacket and striped trousers, painted a hideous face on it and labelled it "Alipang."

Then he ordered Yabo, the only native commissioned officer of the troop, to line up the rookies once a day and have them pull its nose and otherwise insult it. He ran smack into Hartley's regulation book discipline on that experiment. "Utter stupidity!" Hartley called it and ordered the dummy taken down.

"You wouldn't think so if you'd seen the shaking line of sick-call after Hatch was killed," Canavan said quietly.

"An old army game--sham-ning!" "It's true there was nothing organically wrong with those men. But they were sick just the same--sick with fear. And when fear gets that deep and unreasonable, it's a disease."

"I'll handle the training schedule, Canavan," Hartley said violently. "You stick to your pills!"

Canavan looked after Hartley as he stormed away. "There's a man who either has high blood pressure, he thought, "or something on his mind."

THINGS didn't get any better. The troops sweated at drill hour after hour, but it put no heart in them. A sentry was found one morning with a spear between his shoulder blades, his Krag rifle gone. The tension heightened. But the interminable drilling went on. What was Alipang doing? What would be his next move?

The impassive Datu could have told them. That night he slipped away into the jungle.

The great bamboo gates of Alipang's stronghold opened to him as a friend. In his hands was the Krag rifle.

When the Moro chieftain saw it he grabbed it excitedly and talked in fast guttural tones to the Datu. The Datu told him there were three hundred more in the barracks of Mysang.

"With these you can be Sultan of Mindanao," he said smiling at his Chief.

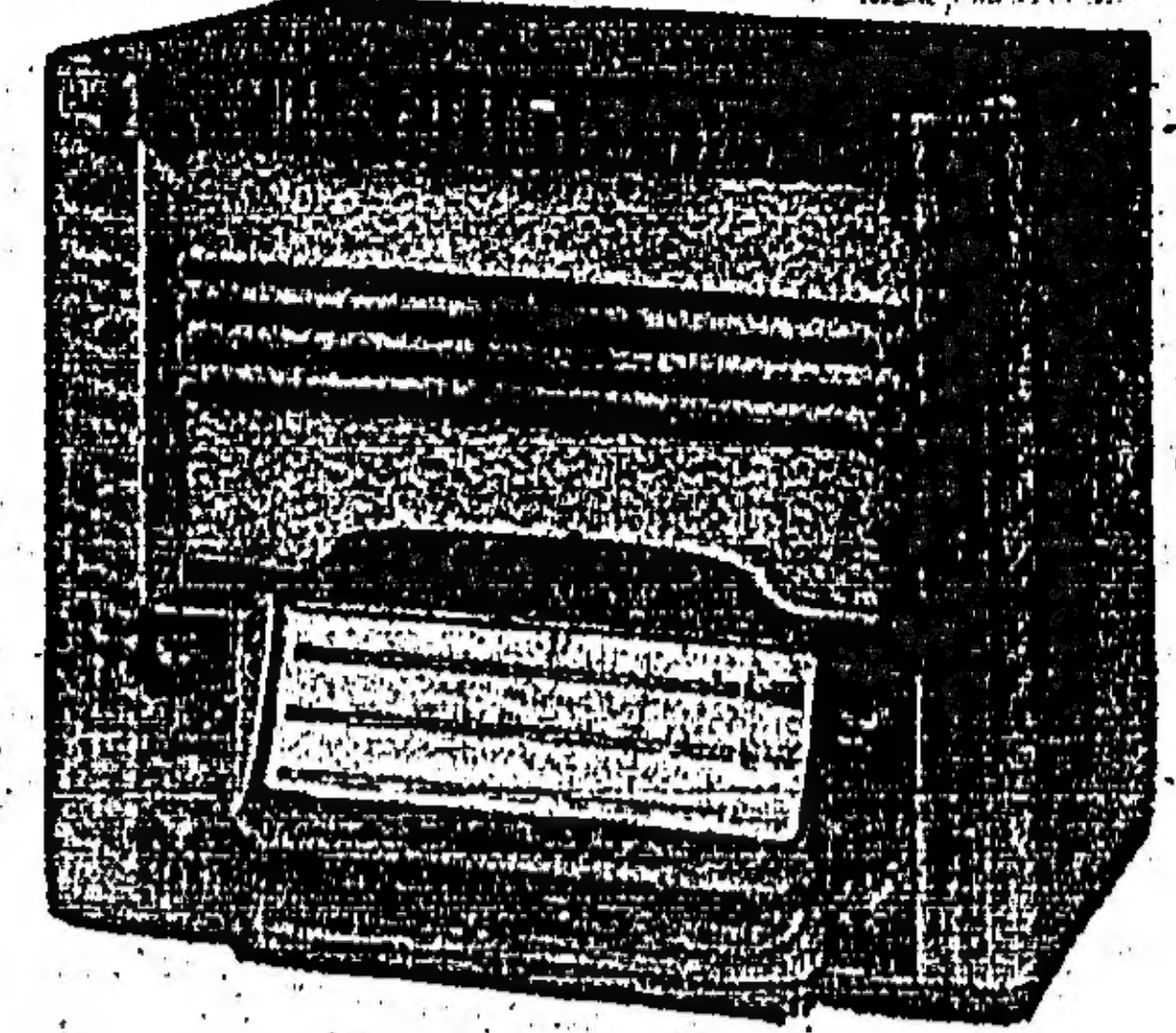
"We must get them. Now! Tonight!"

Alipang, too, was tired of the waiting game. His savage face was strained with the effort to control the hate burning in his breast for the Americans blocking his way as conqueror of Mindanao. His warriors watched him, waiting for the command that would send them streaming down on the village slaughtering the Christians.

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Royal Navy Beaten Again

(Continued from Page 6.)

Forced to pass to Lee Shek-yau who centred the ball for Chan to trap, and with no one in front of him shook the rigging with a drive which Robinson hardly saw.

HAZZARD HURT

THE halves now came in for most of the play and the ball was kept in midfield for quite some time. Lee obtained possession of the ball to lob it high into the centre, but Hazzard misjudged the flight of the ball, and Chan nipped behind him to score his fifth with a tearing drive.

In trying to prevent him from scoring again Hazzard sustained injuries to his knee and thigh, and had to be helped out of the field, but after receiving medical attention he returned. He was instrumental in reducing the Navy score when in a pressing attack he aided the forwards in forcing a corner, which Phippens sent down well in the goal-mouth for O'Regan to head it past Tam.

South China--Tam Kwan-kong, Hau Yung-sang and Mak Shu-hon; Leung Wing-chui, Lam Tak-po and Soong Ling-sui; Tang Kwong-sun, Chan Tak-tai, Lee Wai-tong, Fung King-chung and Lee Chek-yau.

Royal Navy--Robinson, Hedy and Hall; Hill, Hazzard and Ellis; Phippens, O'Regan, Allison, Thorburn and Tomlinson.

CHINESE MOB A SOLDIER

How several unknown Chinese attacked a British soldier in Waterloo Road on Saturday is described in a police report.

Sapper J. H. Cunningham of the Royal Engineers, Wellington Barracks, has reported that as he walked near the harbour at the bottom end of Waterloo Road, he was assaulted by a crowd of Chinese.

As a result of the scuffle he lost his cap and his pay book, which fell into the harbour.

Sapper Cunningham also sustained a slight cut to his right hand.

Bogey Pool Results

H. F. Phillips (10) two up won the Bogey (Far) Pool at Fanning Old Course played during the last weekend. There were 25 entries.

pillaging and burning in an orgy of blood and lust. He half rose from the floor, clutching the rifle with a wild fanatical look in his eyes. The Datu put out a restraining hand. "No, Tuan. They must attack us." "We kill commander, Alipang muttered, sinking back to the floor, "why they not come?" "Perhaps when we kill new commander Manning, they send men," the Datu murmured soothingly. Alipang seemed scarcely to hear him. He was fondling the rifle with fervid hands, like a child who is forbidden to play with his new toy.

TO-MORROW "The Kris"

WALTHAM ABBEY EXPLOSION

Work In Factories Resumes To-day

LONDON, Jan. 21 (British Wire-les).--According to a Ministry of Supply statement, work will be resumed to-morrow morning in some of the buildings at the Royal Gunpowder Factory, Waltham Abbey, where repairs to the damage caused by the explosion have been proceeding all week. The structure of the factory has been designed to prevent the effect of a possible explosion spreading; thus, while the windows in some houses were shattered, some distance away, windows in the factory buildings within a few yards of the explosion remained intact.

After visiting the injured men detained in hospital as a result of the explosion, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Supply said that one was returning home immediately, a second would be discharged from hospital within a week and a third was making satisfactory progress. Colonel Llewellyn said that the small number of casualties was largely attributed to safety measures enforced in the factory.

ENVOY LEAVES FOR HANKOW

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Jan. 22, (UP).--Admiral Gifford, commander of the Yangtze Patrol, together with Ambassador Nelson Johnson and his Naval and Military Aides left for Hankow aboard the Gunboat Luzon at 9.30 a.m. to-day.

It is believed they are investigating the justification for the continued closure of the Yangtze by the Japanese, although the trip is described as routine.

KING'S NEXT CHANGE

YEAH MAN EVERYBODY'S

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PENNY SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE in **"BLONDIE"**
A Columbia Picture

SHE HAS CLOTHED 500 POLES

BUCHAREST.
BRITISH women in Rumania are exerting all their efforts towards relieving distress among Polish soldiers and other refugees from Poland.
One British widow of the last war earned the thanks of 500 Polish troops.
At her own expense she provided them with their first change of clothing since their arrival. She watched her getting the men their socks and shoes, says a correspondent.
She watched other women of the British colony making up clothes for Polish mothers and babies. They cut and sewed with the same spirit as if it were for their own boys at the front.
Steadily the physical needs of the refugees are being provided.
But their broken spirits remain un-mended and a challenge to the welfare workers.

LATE NEWS

NEW HONGKONG. MINEFIELD

On and after February 3, 1940, a Controlled Minefield will exist in the East Lamma Channel, and passage is prohibited whenever certain signals are displayed.
These signals, consisting of three Red Balls by Day and three Red Lights by Night, will be hoisted by the Port War Signal Stations at Mount Davis and Bluff Point (Tatam Peninsula), and will be repeated by Patrol Craft in the vicinity.
Mariners are warned that Patrol craft may not always be on duty at Bluff Point, concern ships arriving, and when displayed at Mount Davis, concern ships departing. (When displayed at Bluff Point, no vessel is to proceed North of the line joining Un Koh (Lamma) to Bluff Point. When displayed at Mount Davis, no vessel is to proceed South of the line joining Mount Davis Port War Signal Station and Un Koh (Lamma).
Ships departing by the Sulphur and East Lamma Channels are to keep about 3 cables from Shokongtau and ensure that their departure signals are clearly visible both to the Port War Signal Station at Mount Davis and the Detaining Battery. Ships arriving are to close Bluff Point so that they can be recognized by the Port War Signal Station.
Great caution is necessary when approaching in thick weather, and unless Mariners can clearly see that the "Port Closed" signals are not hoisted at Bluff Point Port War Signal Station, they should assume that the Port is closed and keep well clear of the East Lamma Channel.
The above instructions will apply to any ocean going steamers which are directed to use the East Lamma Channel.
On and after February 3, small craft constructed of iron and steel, or wooden craft loaded with iron and steel, are prohibited from using the East Lamma Channel when the "Port Closed" signals (3 Red Balls) are hoisted at either Mount Davis or Bluff Point Port War Signal Stations.
When departing, they are not to cross the line joining Mount Davis and Un Koh (Lamma) until the "Port Closed" signals have been lowered at Mount Davis. When arriving, they are not to cross the line joining Un Koh (Lamma) and Bluff Point, until the "Port Closed" signals have lowered at Bluff Point.
Under no circumstances are these craft to use the East Lamma Channel during dark hours and they are not to cross the lines given above later than 30 minutes before sunset, nor earlier than sunrise.
In thick weather they are particularly warned not to attempt to enter the East Lamma Channel unless they can clearly see that the "Port Closed" signals have been lowered at the Port War Signal Stations.
These craft may proceed to or from Aberdeen Harbour between sunrise and sunset, regardless of "Port Closed" signals but are not to proceed South of Aberdeen Harbour. After passing about 3 cables clear of Shokongtau, they are to keep close inshore and pass to the Northward of Chu Kwa Wan (Magazine Island) and Apichau (Aberdeen Island).

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Domei).—It is now revealed that the Asama Maru was stopped by a British cruiser at 12.30 p.m. on Sunday. She was off Noshima Point when the incident occurred.

NO MORE NAZIS TO TRAVEL

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (Domei).—Considerable sensation has been caused in American shipping circles by the reports that the Germans who sailed from America for Germany aboard the Asama Maru have been taken off by a British warship.
The Standard Oil Company announced that they have cancelled the plan for sending their German employees back home.
There are at present over 1,000 Germans employed in 27 tankers of the company. The Germans will now stay in America for the duration of the war. Their livelihood will be guaranteed. Company authorities announced.

(G) Love Letter Too Late

DAISY TARR, pretty 17-year-old country lass, worked in a Devon factory making gloves for soldiers.
As she worked she dreamed of romance, and one day she wrote her love letter to a soldier who was away.
The letter was written in the last year of the war. It is now a love letter to a soldier who is now a prisoner of war.
A few weeks ago, a millman brought a pair of gloves to the factory. He found the note, and immediately wrote asking Daisy to send him books and messages.
The note was written in the last year of the war. It is now a love letter to a soldier who is now a prisoner of war.
A few weeks ago, a millman brought a pair of gloves to the factory. He found the note, and immediately wrote asking Daisy to send him books and messages.

Soviet Planes Demolishing Finnish Towns

GHASTLY WEEK-END EXPERIENCED

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—Some 20 different places in Finland were bombed by Soviet planes on Saturday, and much material damage was done, one report saying that hundreds of buildings were wrecked.
So far only three people are reported to be killed, and casualties seem to have been small.

How Police Quelled City Riot

Court Hears Story

The part that the police played in quelling a big riot that occurred outside the Chung Hwa Book Company about 11 a.m. on January 8 was related to Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistrate's Court today when evidence was heard against 13 members of the Book Company, charged with disorderly conduct.
It was recalled that a few months ago the Book Company discharged their employees through lack of business.
Constable Miao Fung-hai said he saw a large crowd of people outside the Book Company, and they rushed to set upon a man. The Police rushed at the crowd who were shouting "strike", "strike". Nine men were arrested.

Police Officer's Evidence

Sergeant J. W. Matthews, second officer in charge of the Emergency Unit, Kowloon, said: "On arriving on the spot I saw a crowd of about 300 people gathered outside the Book Company. A little later they became rowdy and I received orders to clear up the street and this was done.
The crowd was increasing in numbers all the time and up to 11.15 a.m. had increased to about 400. At that time a Chinese man came out of the factory and a man, a lotter, went forward and shouted out "strike". A light then ensued and this led to a riot. About 200 to 300 people gathered around this man.

Baton Charge

The Police then intervened and had to use the baton to quell the disturbance and to restore order. Nine men were arrested and placed in the police van and as this was taking place a number of the mob, apart from outsiders, shouted "strike", "strike".
"I was later ordered to take the men away and as the police van was moving, I noticed between 100 to 200 people rushing towards it. I could not actually see what took place but I saw a number of policemen charge the mob."

HOW THE ASAMA WAS STOPPED

FROM PAGE ONE

night and proceeded to Tokyo this morning.
The German Embassy in Tokyo is arranging for their future movements.
The 22 Germans who are now in British naval custody were officers and crew formerly employed in a Standard Oil Company tanker, says a "United Press" message from San Francisco.
A similar party is reported to have sailed from San Francisco in the s.s. Ginyo Maru, which left the Californian port for Yokohama on January 15.

Columbus Crew In S.F.

The German consulate in San Francisco has confirmed that the crew of the scuttled Columbus has not yet departed for Japan.

FINNISH RAID ON ESTONIA: BASES BOMBED

FROM PAGE ONE

of the lines of communication were destroyed or temporarily put out of action.
Hitherto the only news received has been in brief wireless flashes.

Italian Aid En Route

PARIS, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—According to the "Paris Soir", 5,000 Italian volunteers are en route to Helsinki.

College Trustee Only 25

WYNDHAMVILLE.—At the age of 25, Richard Mitchell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been appointed a trustee of Otterbein College here.
A 1938 graduate of the college, is one of the youngest men ever named to such a position, college officials say.

Abo Suffers Badly

The port of Abo suffered most. This port has been raided 30 times since hostilities started, but the latest raids are said to be the "worst yet".
Helsingfors had four alarms, but although the rumble of explosions was heard, no bombs were dropped on either the town or its suburbs.
In all, seven Soviet planes were shot down and three more are believed to have been destroyed.

Red Forces Change Tactics

There is little news of fighting. The Soviet forces in the Karelian Isthmus have abandoned the attempt to smash through the Mannerheim Line and are now trying to outflank the Finns from the Taipali River. There were minor engagements north-west of Lake Ladoga.

Reds Using Crack Troops

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 21 (Reuter).—A special correspondent with the Finnish forces on the Central (Salla) front reports that the Soviet troops there are first-class soldiers, well equipped and more expertly led than those of the two defeated divisions.

Better Finnish Defences

The Finnish army in this sector is fortifying the ground over which it advances. The Finnish lines here, says the correspondent, are many miles deep, and if the Russians attempt to return this way in another attempt to cut the Finnish west-line, their task will be a far more difficult one than it was when the Finns had practically no defences at all.
The correspondent comments on the "incredible speed" with which the Finns are carrying out the work of fortifying the sector as they advance after the retreating Russians.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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MORE Babies Live, FEWER Mothers Die

THE people of England and Wales are enjoying better health.
There are more births and fewer deaths. Infant mortality has gone down.
The maternal mortality is lower, and there has been a drop in the number of notifiable infectious diseases.
These encouraging facts are brought out by Sir Arthur MacNalty, Chief Medical Officer of the Ministry of Health, in his report for 1938.
There were 621,204 births last year, 10,647 more than in 1937. This gives a rate of 15.1, the highest since 1932.
The deaths of infants under one year numbered 32,724, almost half the total of 20 years ago.
This was 53 per 1,000 children born, and was the lowest rate on record.
Mothers who died in childbirth in 1938 numbered 1,917, against 1,988 in 1937. This rate is the lowest since 1911.
There were 30,745 fewer deaths in 1938 than in 1937, when 509,574 persons died.
Tuberculosis is declining. Deaths in 1938 numbered 20,176—the lowest recorded—compared with 28,520 in 1937.
Sir Arthur says the decline may be attributable, in part, at least, to the great improvement in housing.
Cancer was, however, responsible for more deaths than in former years, the total being 68,005.
It now takes the second highest position among the killing diseases.

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